

G E O R G E T O W N

Rice Plantations

TEXT AND PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALBERTA MOREL LACHICOTTE



Georgetown Rice Plantations

Michael Hoelscher



Georgetown Rice Plantations:

Georgetown Rice Plantations, 1961 *Historical Atlas of the Rice Plantations of Georgetown County and the Santee River* Suzanne Cameron Linder Hurley, Marta Leslie Thacker, Agnes Leland Baldwin, 2001* **Georgetown County Rice Plantations Map**, 1954 Map drawing tinted with watercolors shows locations of rice plantations in the Winyah Bay area of Georgetown County S C Survival of an Old Rice Plantation Floyd Alister Goodwin, 2009-05 *Slave Housing on the Rice Plantations, Georgetown County, South Carolina* Mary Ann Eaddy, 1985 Mansfield Plantation: A Legacy on the Black River Christopher C. Boyle John Rutledge Parker, 2015-05-04 Standing on the banks of the Black River Mansfield Plantation is a living testament to antebellum rice plantations In 1718 it started as a five hundred acre land grant near the upstart village of Georgetown The main house was built around 1800 and the plantation soon grew to nearly one thousand acres John and Sallie Middleton Parker returned the property to the Man Taylor Lance Parker family a line of ownership dating back 150 years Ongoing preservation projects ensure that future generations can explore and appreciate one of the most well preserved rice plantations in America Plantation historian Christopher C Boyle captures the spirit of Mansfield Plantation and unravels the many mysteries of its past *Leisure, Plantations, and the Making of a New South* Julia Brock, Daniel Vivian, 2015-10-01 *Leisure Plantations and the Making of New South* investigates the social architectural and environmental history of sporting plantations in the South Carolina lowcountry and the Red Hills region of southeast Georgia and northern Florida Although plantations figure prominently in histories of the post emancipation South historians have paid little attention to the redevelopment of plantations for non agricultural use By examining the two largest concentrations of sporting plantations on the south Atlantic coast this collection explores questions about historical memory of slavery race relations material culture and the environment during the first half of the twentieth century A New Plantation World Daniel J. Vivian, 2018-03-01 In the era between the world wars wealthy sportsmen and sportswomen created more than seventy large estates in the coastal region of South Carolina By retaining select features from earlier periods and adding new buildings and landscapes wealthy sporting enthusiasts created a new type of plantation In the process they changed the meaning of the word plantation with profound implications for historical memory of slavery and contemporary views of the South A New Plantation World is the first critical investigation of these sporting plantations By examining the process that remade former sites of slave labor into places of leisure Daniel J Vivian explores the changing symbolism of plantations in Jim Crow era America **Mansfield Plantation** Christopher Boyle, 2015-05-04 Standing on the banks of the Black River Mansfield Plantation is a living testament to antebellum rice plantations In 1718 it started as a five hundred acre land grant near the upstart village of Georgetown The main house was built around 1800 and the plantation soon grew to nearly one thousand acres John and Sallie Middleton Parker returned the property to the Man Taylor Lance Parker family a line of ownership dating back 150 years Ongoing preservation projects ensure that future generations can explore and appreciate

one of the most well preserved rice plantations in America Plantation historian Christopher C Boyle captures the spirit of Mansfield Plantation and unravels the many mysteries of its past **Lowcountry Time and Tide** James H.

Tuten, 2012-11-26 A thorough account of rice culture's final decades and of its modern legacy In mapping the slow decline of the rice kingdom across the half century following the Civil War James H Tuten offers a provocative new vision of the forces agricultural environmental economic cultural and climatic stacked against planters laborers and millers struggling to perpetuate their once lucrative industry through the challenging postbellum years and into the hardscrabble twentieth century Concentrating his study on the vast rice plantations of the Heyward Middleton and Elliott families of South Carolina Tuten narrates the ways in which rice producers both the former grandees of the antebellum period and their newly freed slaves sought to revive rice production Both groups had much invested in the economic recovery of rice culture during Reconstruction and the beginning decades of the twentieth century Despite all disadvantages rice planting retained a perceived cultural mystique that led many to struggle with its farming long after the profits withered away Planters tried a host of innovations including labor contracts with former slaves experiments in mechanization consolidation of rice fields and marketing cooperatives in their efforts to rekindle profits but these attempts were thwarted by the insurmountable challenges of the postwar economy and a series of hurricanes that destroyed crops and the infrastructure necessary to sustain planting Taken together these obstacles ultimately sounded the death knell for the rice kingdom The study opens with an overview of the history of rice culture in South Carolina through the Reconstruction era and then focuses on the industry's manifestations and decline from 1877 to 1930 Tuten offers a close study of changes in agricultural techniques and tools during the period and demonstrates how adaptive and progressive rice planters became despite their conservative reputations He also explores the cultural history of rice both as a foodway and a symbol of wealth in the lowcountry used on currency and bedposts Tuten concludes with a thorough treatment of the lasting legacy of rice culture especially in terms of the environment the continuation of rice foodways and iconography and the role of rice and rice plantations in the modern tourism industry Down by the Riverside Charles Joyner, 2022-08-15 Charles Joyner takes readers on a journey back in time up the Waccamaw River through the Lowcountry of South Carolina past abandoned rice fields once made productive by the labor of enslaved Africans past rice mills and forest clearings into the antebellum world of All Saints Parish In this community and many others like it enslaved people created a new language a new religion indeed a new culture from African traditions and American circumstances Joyner recovers an entire lost society and way of life from the letters diaries and memoirs of the plantation whites and their guests from quantitative analysis of census and probate records and above all from the folklore and oral history of the enslaved Americans His classic reconstruction of daily life in All Saints Parish is an inspiring testimony to the ingenuity and solidarity of a people This anniversary edition of Joyner's landmark study includes a new introduction in which the author recounts his process of writing the book reflects on its critical and popular reception

and surveys the past three decades of scholarship on the history of enslaved people in the United States *The Quarters and the Fields* Damian Alan Pargas, 2010-11-28 Offers a unique approach to the examination of slavery Rather than focusing on slave work and family life on cotton plantations Damian Pargas compares the practice of slavery among the other major agricultural cultures in the nineteenth century South tobacco mixed grain rice and sugar cane **Unexplained South Carolina** Sherman Carmichael, Illustrations by Jason McLean, 2022-01-24 The Palmetto State is home to many strange and unexplained events The Gray Man of 2018 is Pawleys Island's most historic ghost He has been seen walking the beaches before hurricanes The tiny town of Hilda hears the mournful wail of a ghost train The Bowery Myrtle Beach's most legendary bar hosts the spectral singing of Barman Joe A ninety two foot crop circle appeared in the small town of McBee in 1994 And there's a host of Bigfoot sightings in the state Sherman Carmichael delves into the mysterious side of South Carolina **The Allstons of Chicora Wood** William Kauffman Scarborough, 2011-11-07 William Kauffman Scarborough's absorbing biography The Allstons of Chicora Wood chronicles the history of a South Carolina planter family from the opulent antebellum years through the trauma of the Civil War and postwar period Scarborough's examination of this extraordinarily enterprising family focuses on patriarch Robert R F W Allston his wife Adele Petigru Allston and their daughter Elizabeth Allston Pringle Scarborough Scarborough shows how Allston in the four decades before the Civil War converted a small patrimony into a Lowcountry agricultural empire of seven rice plantations all the while earning an international reputation for the quality of his rice and his expertise Scarborough also examines Allston's twenty eight year career in the state legislature and as governor from 1856 to 1858 Upon his death in 1864 Robert Allston's wife of thirty two years Adele found herself at the head of the family Scarborough traces how she successfully kept the family plantations afloat in the postwar years through a series of decisions that exhibited her astute business judgment and remarkable strength of character In the next generation one of the Allstons five children followed a similar path Elizabeth Bessie Allston took over management of the remaining family plantations upon the death of her husband and in order to pay off the plantation mortgages embarked on a highly successful literary career Bessie authored two books the first treating her experiences as a woman rice planter and the second describing her childhood before the war A major contribution to southern history The Allstons of Chicora Wood provides a fascinating look at a prominent southern family that survived the traumas of war and challenges of Reconstruction *Richmond Hill Plantation, 1810-1868* James L. Michie, 1990 **Georgetown's North Island** Robert McAlister, 2015-05-11 North Island has always been the beacon from the sea leading toward Georgetown South Carolina It was an island of exploration for the Spanish in 1526 and the first landing place of Lafayette France's hero of the American Revolution in 1777 It was a summer resort for aristocratic rice planters and their slaves from Georgetown and Waccamaw Neck until 1861 North Island's lighthouse built in 1812 led thousands of sailing ships from all over the world past massive stone jetties and through Winyah Bay to Georgetown Today North Island is a sanctuary and laboratory for the study of nature

s effects on this unique barrier island Join historian Robert McAlister as he recounts the island s storied past **West African Muslims in Colonial and Antebellum South Carolina** Jeffry R. Halverson, 2025-08-14 West African Muslims in Colonial and Antebellum South Carolina is a historical study of the presence of enslaved West African Muslims in colonial and antebellum South Carolina This book synthesizes existing material about enslaved West African Muslims and adds new cases details and insights that existing studies of enslaved Muslims in the United States have not explored No other study of enslaved Muslims in North America has focused exclusively on South Carolina or explored their presence within the context of its distinctive history such as the lucrative rice industry This cutting edge volume sheds new light on the religious history of the United States and challenges the contemporary Judeo Christian paradigm West African Muslims in Colonial and Antebellum South Carolina integrates and uncovers cases of enslaved West African Muslims in South Carolina s colonial and antebellum history through an in depth analysis of runaway slave ads workhouse notices slave auction notices plantation records and estate records among other materials **The Countryside in the Age of Capitalist Transformation** Steven Hahn, Jonathan Prude, 2018-06-15 This volume represents one of the first efforts to harvest the rapidly emerging scholarship in the field of American rural history Building on the insights and methodologies that social historians have directed toward urban life the contributors explore the past as it unfolded in the rural settings in which most Americans have lived during most of American history The essays cover a broad range of topics the character and consequences of manufacturing and consumerism in the antebellum countryside of the Northeast the transition from slavery to freedom in Southern plantation and nonplantation regions the dynamics of community building and inheritance among Midwestern native and immigrant farmers the panorama of rural labor systems in the Far West and the experience of settled farming communities in periods of slowed economic growth The central theme is the complex and often conflicting development of commercial and industrial capitalism in the American countryside Together the essays place rural societies within the context of America s Great Transformation Low Country Gullah Culture, Special Resource Study, 2003 Black Slaveowners Larry Koger, 2011-12-02 Drawing on the federal census wills mortgage bills of sale tax returns and newspaper advertisements this authoritative study describes the nature of African American slaveholding its complexity and its rationales It reveals how some African American slave masters had earned their freedom and how some free Blacks purchased slaves for their own use The book provides a fresh perspective on slavery in the antebellum South and underscores the importance of African Americans in the history of American slavery The book also paints a picture of the complex social dynamics between free and enslaved Blacks and between Black and white slaveowners It illuminates the motivations behind African American slaveholding including attempts to create or maintain independence to accumulate wealth and to protect family members and sheds light on the harsh realities of slavery for both Black masters and Black slaves **BLACK SLAVEOWNERS** Shows how some African Americans became slave masters **MOTIVATIONS FOR SLAVEHOLDING** Highlights the motivations behind

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