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Alfred Hutton and the Charleston Renaissance Boyd Saunders, Ann McAden, 1990 Alfred Hutton was one of the founding members of the Charleston Etchers Club in 1923 a time when etchings were used by printmakers to celebrate the essence of the Holy City Hutton captures the facets of Charleston life Featured are approximately sixty scenes of the Low Country in etchings pencil drawings and drypoint *Alfred Hutton and the Charleston Renaissance* Columbia Museum of Art, Gibbes Museum of Art (Charleston, S.C.), 1990* *The Life and Art of Alfred Hutton* Alfred Hutton, 2012 Mack and a catalogue of known prints by Hutton Renaissance in Charleston James M. Hutchisson, Harlan Greene, 2003 The essays tell how these and other individuals faced the tensions and contradictions of their time and place While some traced their lineage back to the city's first families others were relative newcomers Some broke new ground racially and sexually as well as artistically others perpetuated the myths of the Old South Some were censured at home but praised in New York London and Paris The essays also underscore the significance and growth of such cultural institutions as the Poetry Society of South Carolina the Charleston Museum and the Gibbes Art Gallery BOOK JACKET *A Golden Haze of Memory* Stephanie E. Yuhl, 2006-03-08 Charleston South Carolina today enjoys a reputation as a destination city for cultural and heritage tourism In *A Golden Haze of Memory* Stephanie E. Yuhl looks back to the crucial period between 1920 and 1940 when local leaders developed Charleston's trademark image as America's Most Historic City Eager to assert the national value of their regional cultural traditions and to situate Charleston as a bulwark against the chaos of modern America these descendants of old line families downplayed Confederate associations and emphasized the city's colonial and early national prominence They created a vibrant network of individual artists literary figures and organizations such as the all white Society for the Preservation of Negro Spirituals that nurtured architectural preservation art literature and tourism while appropriating African American folk culture In the process they translated their selective and idiosyncratic personal familial and class memories into a collective identity for the city The Charleston this group built Yuhl argues presented a sanitized yet highly marketable version of the American past Their efforts invited attention and praise from outsiders while protecting social hierarchies and preserving the political and economic power of whites Through the example of this colorful southern city Yuhl posits a larger critique about the use of heritage and demonstrates how something as intangible as the recalled past can be transformed into real political economic and social power **A Southern Collection** , 1993-02-01 *A Southern Collection* presents select masterworks from the permanent collection of the Morris Museum of Art on the occasion of the institution's inaugural exhibition Drawn from a comprehensive survey collection of painting in the South from the late eighteenth century to the present day the museum's opening exhibit explores an artistic terrain as rich and diverse as the South itself arranged in categories that reflect critical chronological developments in the art world A survey of painting activity in the South begins with the travels of itinerant portrait artists working prior to the Civil War At the same time landscape painting encompasses

a sensitive response to the swamps bayous and fertile fields of the South Late in the nineteenth century strong and vivid genre painting competes with the nostalgic effects realized by Southern impressionists whose shimmering liquid images are invested with an elusive spirit of place In this century those strains of realism and naturalism that characterize the classic body of Southern writing appear in the representational art of painters who defied the modern abstract dictum And finally the exciting compelling works of a current generation of both self taught artists and sophisticated contemporary painters complete this fascinating though sometimes neglected chapter in American art history

The Charleston Renaissance Martha R. Severens, 1998 The Charleston Renaissance chronicles a dynamic period of Southern history detailing the artistic legacy of native and national artists whose collective image making led to Charleston's transformation from a faded Southern capital to a premier tourist destination Martha Severens as art historian curator and former Charleston resident introduces readers to the city's traditions and lore and delineates their impact on the art of the day Through her examination of the major local figures of the period Alfred Hurry Alice Ravenel Huger Smith Anna Heyward Taylor and Verner as well as the impressive list of visiting artists including Birge Harrison Childe Hassam Edward Hopper Lilla Cabot Perry and many more Severens expands upon the existing scholarship adding new depth and dimension to both the period and the place Ultimately by connecting the artistic advances in Charleston to the greater American art scene Severens brings clarity to the ancient beautiful city's vital role in Southern art and American regionalism

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Charleston Celebration Shelia Watson, 2022-11-01 A century before Boston became the birthplace of the American Revolution Carolina Colony was the birthplace of entertainment and leisure activities in Colonial America Building a civilized city in the uncultivated New World was hard work but Southern settlers made sure to leave time for life's lighter pursuits Every aspect of the port city elicited pleasure from the architecture to the magnificent parks and manicured gardens Throughout the Civil War Reconstruction and the Great Depression Charleston and other seaside towns along South Carolina's coast were fertile ground for art music and opportunity It's no wonder the region has drawn famous characters for hundreds of years from political leaders George Washington Thomas Heyward Jr and John C Calhoun to pirates Stede Bonnet Blackbeard and Anne Bonny and the artists writers musicians and architects who ushered in the Charleston Renaissance in the twentieth century Take a journey through Charleston's past with a look at the talented people and inspiring events that shaped the city and surrounding region into a cultural mecca of art music dance and design Each chapter features an itinerary for a walking or driving tour to help readers celebrate the lesser known side of Charleston's entertaining past

[Romancing the Gullah in the Age of Porgy and Bess](#) Kendra Y. Hamilton, 2024-06-15 Romancing the Gullah in the Age of Porgy and Bess is a literary and cultural history of a place the Gullah Geechee Coast a four state area that's one of only a handful of places that can truly be said to be the cradle of Black culture in the United States Romancing the Gullah seeks to fill a gap and correct the maps While there is a veritable industry of books on literary

Charleston and on the lowcountry along with a plenitude of Gullah inspired studies in history anthropology linguistics folklore and religion there has never been a comprehensive study of the region s literary influence particularly in the years of the Great Migration and the Harlem and Charleston Renaissance By giving voice to artists and culture makers on both sides of the color line uncovering buried histories and revealing secret connections between races amid official practices of Jim Crow *Romancing the Gullah* sheds new light on an only partially told tale A labor of love by a Charleston insider the book imparts a lively and accessible overview of its subject in a manner that will satisfy the book lover and the scholar **A**

Bluestocking in Charleston Louise Anderson Allen,2001 In early 20th century Charleston Laura Bragg was called a woman ahead of her time a fresh drink of water in a cultural desert but never a proper Southern lady This biography tells the story of the woman who changed the cultural face of Charleston and the nation s approach to museum education *Huguenot Church in Charleston*, The Margaret Middleton Rivers Eastman, Richard Donohoe & Maurice Eugenie Horne Thompson, with Robert P. Stockton,2018 Discover the history and heritage of the last Huguenot Church in America and national landmark located in Charleston South Carolina The Huguenot heritage in the United States cannot be overstated In the latter part of the sixteenth century France was plunged into a series of religious wars In 1589 Henry of Navarre became Henry IV of France but peace was not achieved until he issued the Edict of Nantes in 1598 which recognized the Huguenots right to worship in the towns they controlled While Henry IV lived the financial and military security of the country was ensured After his assassination in 1610 it ceased Religious persecution resumed and in 1685 Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes and many French Protestants fled Of the estimated 180 000 Huguenot refugees approximately 3 000 crossed the Atlantic This book is about their descendants and their influence on the development of the American republic and the rights enshrined in the U S Constitution The Huguenot Church in Charleston a national landmark is the last Huguenot church in America

Giving Preservation a History Randall F. Mason,Max Page,2004-08-02 In this volume some of the best figures in the field have come together to write on preservation movements across the country from New York to Atlanta to Santa Fe and others Giving Preservation a History also touches on the European roots of the historic preservation movement on how preservation movements have taken a leading role in shaping American urban space and urban development how historic preservation battles have reflected broader social forces and what the changing nature of historic preservation means for the effort to preserve the nation s past *Charleston in My Time* West Fraser,2001 Through the oils of West Fraser s mature style he has achieved a level of spontaneity in the plein air tradition that captures the essence of the lowcountry So concludes the essay by Angela D Mack that leads everyone from connoisseurs to those who simply enjoy the artistic images of the South Carolina lowcountry into a visual feast to stir the senses The first book of its kind dedicated to the work of this plein air impressionist *Charleston in My Time* The Paintings of West Fraser celebrates the passion and independence West Fraser exhibits in his work his amazing eye for natural light and landscapes and his love of Charleston and the lowcountry

Charleston Architecture and Interiors Susan Sully, 2007 From the stately elegance of the Georgian era to the exuberant eclecticism of the twenty first century the houses of Charleston South Carolina are defined by great architecture and elegant design This book offers an insider s view of the beautiful houses gardens and decorative arts that comprise the city s unique charm This richly illustrated volume opens with an overview of Charleston s decorative arts and architecture followed by sections entitled Elements of Charleston Style Period Charleston Eclectic Charleston and finally Quintessential Charleston Also included is a source guide to designers shops and manufacturers This book will inspire and educate readers about the specifics of Charleston s style and the historic and contemporary spirits that infuse it Susan Sully is a best selling author whose publications include The Southern Cottage From the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Florida Keys Casa Florida Spanish Style Houses from Winter Park to Coral Gables New Orleans Style Past and Present Charleston Style Then and Now and Savannah Style Mystery and Manners A graduate of Yale University with a degree in art history Susan lectures frequently around the country and contributes articles to many newspapers and magazines including the New York Times Southern Accents Metropolitan Home Art and Antiques Town and Country Travel and Coastal Living She lives in New Orleans

Charleston Renaissance Man Ralph C. Muldrow, 2022-10-25 A study of the life work and extraordinary influence of an innovative architect Albert Simons came of age during the vibrant years of the Charleston Renaissance in the early twentieth century His influential social circle included artists musicians writers historians and preservationists many supporting the cultural revival that was reshaping the city Through his architectural design and passion for preservation Simons contributed tremendously to the cultural environment of the Charleston Renaissance His work helped to mold the cityscape and set a course that would both preserve the historic South Carolina city and carry it forward allowing it to become the thriving urban center it is today Simons brought both a sense of history and place born of his deep roots in Charleston as well as a cosmopolitanism developed during his years of training at the University of Pennsylvania and travels on the European continent The melding of those sensibilities was a perfect match for the age and made him a true Charleston Renaissance Man While he preferred the more traditional Beaux Arts Classical and Colonial Revival styles Simons had the unique ability to balance traditional and modern styles He believed preservation in Charleston was about retaining the city s architectural heritage but doing so in a way that allowed the city to grow and progress to be a living city Looking forward and simultaneously looking back is quintessentially Charleston and a hallmark of Simons s life and work Featuring more than 100 color and black and white photographs and illustrations alongside author Ralph Muldrow s compelling storytelling this fascinating book reveals the deep connection between Simons and the Charleston cityscape With a foreword by Witold Rybczynski the award winning author of numerous books including Charleston Fancy Little Houses and Big Ideas in the Holy City Muldrow s Charleston Renaissance Man is a celebration of Charleston s unique architectural character and the architect who embodied the Charleston Renaissance

The Palmetto State Jack Bass, W. Scott Poole, 2012-06-05 A concise approach

to the major themes and events that define contemporary South Carolina The captivating colorful and controversial history of South Carolina continues to warrant fresh explorations In this sweeping story of defining episodes in the state s history accomplished historians Jack Bass and W Scott Poole trace the importance of race relations historical memory and cultural life in the progress of the Palmetto State from its colonial inception to the present day In the discussion of contemporary South Carolina that makes up the majority of this volume the authors map the ways through which hard won economic and civil rights advancements a succession of progressive state leaders and federal court mandates operated in tandem to bring a largely peaceful end to the Jim Crow era in South Carolina in stark contrast to the violence wrought elsewhere in the South This volume speaks directly to the connections between the state s past present and future and it serves as a valuable point of entrance for new inquiries into South Carolina s diverse and complex heritage

Artistic Responses to Travel in the Western Tradition Sarah J. Lippert, 2018-04-17 In an era when ease of travel is greater than ever it is also easy to overlook the degree to which voyages of the body and mind have generated an outpouring of artistry and creativity throughout the ages Exploration of new lands and sensations is a fundamental human experience This volume in turn provides a stimulating and adventurous exploration of the theme of travel from an art historical perspective Topical regions are covered ranging from the Grand Tour and colonialism to the travels of Hadrian in ancient times and Georgia O Keeffe s journey to the Andes from Vasari s Neoplatonic voyages to photographing nineteenth century Japan The scholars assembled consider both imaginary travel as well as factual or embellished documentation of voyages The essays are far reaching spatially and temporally but all relate to how art has documented the theme of travel in varying media across time and as illustrated and described by writers artists and illustrators The scope of this volume is far reaching both chronologically and conceptually thereby appropriately documenting the universality of the theme to human experience

The Strange Career of Porgy and Bess Ellen Noonan, 2012-12-10 Created by George Gershwin and DuBose Heyward and sung by generations of black performers Porgy and Bess has been both embraced and reviled since its debut in 1935 In this comprehensive account Ellen Noonan examines the opera s long history of invention and reinvention as a barometer of twentieth century American expectations about race culture and the struggle for equality In its surprising endurance lies a myriad of local national and international stories For black performers and commentators Porgy and Bess was a nexus for debates about cultural representation and racial uplift White producers critics and even audiences spun revealing racial narratives around the show initially in an attempt to demonstrate its authenticity and later to keep it from becoming discredited or irrelevant Expertly weaving together the wide ranging debates over the original novel Porgy and its adaptations on stage and film with a history of its intimate ties to Charleston The Strange Career of Porgy and Bess uncovers the complexities behind one of our nation s most long lived cultural touchstones

African Ethnobotany in the Americas Robert Voeks, John Rashford, 2012-09-26 African Ethnobotany in the Americas provides the first comprehensive examination of ethnobotanical knowledge and skills

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Gardens of Historic Charleston James R. Cothran, 1995 Landscape architect Cothran recounts the history of small space gardening in Charleston South Carolina since colonial times outlines the enduring principles of integrating house and garden the maximum use of limited space enclosure by walls and ornamental plants and explains some of the common

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