

New Edition

Along the River Road

Past and
Present on
Louisiana's
Historic
Byway

MARY ANN STEINBERG

Along The River Road Past And Present On Louisianas Historic Byway

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Along The River Road Past And Present On Louisianas Historic Byway:

Along the River Road Mary Ann Sternberg, 2013-04-15 Few thoroughfares offer as rich a history as Louisiana's River Road between New Orleans and Baton Rouge. In this third edition of her extremely popular guide *Along the River Road*, Mary Ann Sternberg provides a revised introduction, new images, and updated information on sites and attractions, as well as tales and local lore about favorite and overlooked destinations. Featuring background information about the area and a detailed guided tour upriver on the east bank and downriver along the west, the book gives an overview of the River Road, serving as an accessible and definitive companion to exploring the corridor. Sternberg's abiding appreciation of the area's allure, garnered over twenty years, produces a must-have travel companion to a place that far exceeds its common reputation as only a parade of elegant antebellum mansions. In this new edition, she again encourages travelers to experience the many treasures of this wondrous byway for themselves so they too can see how much it has changed over the past decade.

River Road Rambler Mary Ann Sternberg, 2013 The River Road between New Orleans and Baton Rouge hosts a fascinating mix of people, traditions, and stories. Author Mary Ann Sternberg has spent over two decades exploring this richly historic corridor, uncovering intriguing and often underappreciated places. In *River Road Rambler*, she presents fifteen sketches about sites along this scenic route. From familiar stops such as the National Hansen's Disease Center Museum at Carville with its octogenarian guide and the sui generis perique tobacco area of St. James Parish to the less well-noted yet highly distinctive Our Lady of Lourdes grotto in Convent and the gradually disappearing Colonial Sugars Historic District, Sternberg presents a new perspective on some of the region's most colorful places. While many of the places remain easily accessible to any River Road Rambler, Sternberg also presents others closed to the public, giving armchair travelers an introduction to these otherwise unreachable attractions. Throughout, Sternberg captures the ambiance of her surroundings with a clear, engaging, and sometimes quirky examination of the relationships between past and present. In a poignant piece on the Valcour Aime garden, for example, she delves into the history of this lavish, nationally acclaimed planter's garden, created and abandoned in the mid-nineteenth century. Her visit to the now private and protected site, which has never been altered or replanted since its origins, reveals an extraordinary landscape, the relic of what Valcour Aime created slowly, overwhelmed by nature. The essay-like stories brim with insights and observations about everything from the fire that razed The Cottage plantation to the failed attempts to salvage the reproduction of the seventeenth-century French warship *Le Pelican* from the bottom of the Mississippi River. *River Road Rambler* takes us along to River Road treasures, linking us to both past and present and bringing some delightful and unexpected surprises in the process.

[A Haunted History of Louisiana Plantations](#) Cheryl H. White, W. Ryan Smith, 2017-09-25 Stories of ghosts and strange happenings at these historic Southern homes, with photos included. Louisiana plantations evoke images of grandeur and elegance, but beyond the facade of stately homes are stories of hope and subjugation, tragedy and suffering, shame and perseverance, and war and conquest. After

sixteen workers axed most of the Houmas House's ancient oak trees referred to as the Gentlemen eight of the surviving trees eerily twisted overnight in grief over the losses wrought by a great Mississippi River flood An illegal duel to reclaim lost honor left the grounds of Natchez's Cherokee Plantation bloodstained but the victim's spirit may still wander there today A mutilated slave girl named Chloe still haunts the halls of the Myrtles Plantation in St Francisville In this book Cheryl H White and W Ryan Smith reveal the dark history folklore and lasting human cost of Louisiana plantation life **Lost Plantations**

of the South Marc R. Matrana,2009-01-01 The great majority of the South's plantation homes have been destroyed over time and many have long been forgotten In *Lost Plantations of the South* Marc R Matrana weaves together photographs diaries and letters architectural renderings and other rare documents to tell the story of sixty of these vanquished estates and the people who once called them home From plantations that were destroyed by natural disaster such as Alabama's Forks of Cypress to those that were intentionally demolished such as Seven Oaks in Louisiana and Mount Brilliant in Kentucky Matrana resurrects these lost mansions Including plantations throughout the South as well as border states Matrana carefully tracks the histories of each from the earliest days of construction to the often contentious struggles to preserve these irreplaceable historic treasures *Lost Plantations of the South* explores the root causes of demise and provides understanding and insight on how lessons learned in these sad losses can help prevent future preservation crises Capturing the voices of masters and mistresses alongside those of slaves and featuring more than one hundred elegant archival illustrations this book explores the powerful and complex histories of these cardinal homes across the South *Gods of the Mississippi* Michael Pasquier,2013-02-27 From the colonial period to the present the Mississippi River has impacted religious communities from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico Exploring the religious landscape along the 2 530 miles of the largest river system in North America the essays in *Gods of the Mississippi* make a compelling case for American religion in motion not just from east to west but also from north to south With discussion of topics such as the religions of the Black Atlantic religion and empire antebellum religious movements the Mormons at Nauvoo black religion in the delta Catholicism in the Deep South and Johnny Cash and religion this volume contributes to a richer understanding of this diverse dynamic and fluid religious world **Louisiana Sojourns** Frank de Caro,2005-05-01 A sweeping collection of observations and episodes penned by visitors to Louisiana from the sixteenth century to the 1990s *Louisiana Sojourns* is much like the state itself a wonder to behold in its sum and in its particulars full of surprise and delight The seventy six pieces that Frank A de Caro has selected give readers a vivid sense of how Louisiana's unique blend of Old World South the exotic and quintessential America has exerted a pull and hold on travelers Included are writings by well known figures such as Mark Twain Teddy Roosevelt Kate Chopin John Steinbeck Frederick Law Olmsted Walker Percy William Faulkner Simone de Beauvoir Henry Miller John James Audubon Calvin Trillin Zora Neale Hurston A J Liebling William Least Heat Moon and Frederick Turner Dozens of other wayfarers are represented as well **Gerstäcker's Louisiana** Irene S. Di Maio,2006-09-01 A global traveler and

adventurer the German author Friedrich Gerst icker 1816-1872 first arrived in Louisiana in March 1838 paddling the waterways leading from the wilds of the northwestern part of the state near Shreveport south to cosmopolitan New Orleans. He returned to the state in 1842 living for a year in the areas of Bayou Sara, St Francisville and Pointe Coupée then considered the most beautiful garden and plantation land along the Mississippi River. In 1867 he briefly visited Louisiana again observing the devastation wrought by the Civil War and the turmoil of Reconstruction. No mere armchair tourist Gerst icker fully engaged himself in exploring Louisiana its landscapes peoples and Peculiar Institution. He was in the unique position of being both an insider and an outsider and his sojourns in the state served as the basis for travel books short stories and novels. Gerst icker was a remarkable raconteur and a highly popular author. During his lifetime and beyond his writings conveyed the tenor of southern life to a German speaking audience. Now compiled and translated into English by Irene S. Di Maio they offer a window on nineteenth century Louisiana across several decades of growth and upheaval. Gerst icker's aim as a writer was to inform and entertain especially through humor drama and suspense. His works including his fiction sustain an almost ethnographic level of detail. The stories travel sketches and novel excerpts included here comment on slavery and its aftermath ethnic and racial diversity transcultural relations and immigration and multilingualism. Gerst icker's impressions of Louisiana remain relevant and deeply engaging.

Mississippi Floods Anuradha Mathur, Dilip da Cunha, Professor Dilip Da Cunha, 2001-01-01. Each time the waters of the mighty Mississippi River overflow their banks questions arise anew about the battle between man and river. How can we prevent floods and the damage they inflict while maintaining navigational potential and protecting the river's ecology? The design of the Mississippi and how it should proceed has long been a subject of controversy. What is missing from the discussion say the authors of this book is an understanding of the representations of the Mississippi River. Landscape architect Anuradha Mathur and architect planner Dilip da Cunha draw together an array of perspectives on the river and show how these different images have played a role in the process of designing and containing the river landscape. Analyzing maps hydrographs working models drawings photographs government and media reports painting and even folklore Mathur and da Cunha consider what these representations of the river portray what they leave out and why that might be. With original silk screen prints and a selection of maps the book joins historic scientific engineering and natural views of the river to create an entirely new portrait of the great Mississippi.

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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.

Cane River Creole National Historical Park, 2004

Louisiana Place Names Clare D'Artois Leeper, 2012-10-19. From Aansel to Zwolle with Mamou in between researcher Clare D'Artois Leeper offers an alphabet of Louisiana place names both past and present.

Leeper includes 893 entries that reveal a distinct view of the state's history. Her unique blend of documented fact and traditional wisdom results in an entertaining guide to Louisiana's place name lore. Leeper considers the origins of each place as well as each name drawing attention to the individuals who transformed Louisiana from an uninhabited wilderness into a populated state. Not surprising for a region that has existed under ten flags, Louisiana's place names reflect a mixture of several languages and point to other locales across the country and around the world. Even the state's name, Leeper points out, combines the French *Louis* and the Spanish *iana*, meaning belonging to Louis XIV. Name origins trace back to geography, flora, fauna, religion, weather, people, and occasionally a flood, a favorite book, or a popular local dish. Leeper conducted numerous interviews, visited courthouses, museums, and libraries, and more recently made use of the Geographic Names Information System to create this fascinating collection of Louisiana history and folklore.

The National Highway System and Ancillary Issues Relating to Highway and Transit Programs United States. Congress. House. Committee on Public Works and Transportation. Subcommittee on Surface Transportation, 1994

Antoine of Oak Alley: The Unlikely Origin of Southern Pecans and the Enslaved Man Who Cultivated Them Katy Morlas Shannon, 2021-11

The story of Antoine is emblematic of countless enslaved people whose lives and contributions have been overlooked. Antoine, the enslaved gardener of Oak Alley Plantation, was the first person to successfully propagate the pecan tree, yet he exists only as a footnote in the bigger story of Oak Alley Plantation. His pioneering work enabled large groves of trees to be planted, creating a lucrative commercial crop, and though his horticultural achievement has long been legend, virtually nothing is known about his life. Historian Katy Morales Shannon utilizes extensive research and period documents to expose his story and explore the lives of the enslaved community in which he lived. The life of this truly revolutionary enslaved man is revealed through the lives of his family and friends, the community they built, and the bonds they forged during their enslavement and their life as free people.

Classic Eateries of Cajun Country Dixie Poché, 2014-05-06

Sample flavors of Cajun Country's favorite restaurants, grocery stores, and cafés in this book by the author of *Louisiana Sweets*. Cajun Country establishments offer a delectable variety of table fare for tourists and residents alike. The region's first restaurants, cafés, and bakeries emerged in the 1880s. Stores like T. Jim's and Teet's Food supplied locals with boudin. Café Vermillionville served patrons crawfish beignets. And faithful Bellina's Grocery shoppers looked forward to placing ham orders for red beans and rice on Mondays. Join author Dixie Poché as she shares the stories and recipes behind French Louisiana's pioneering eateries and those still making culinary history today.

Lost Plantation Marc R. Matrana, 2006-01-01

Along the fertile banks of the Mississippi River, across from New Orleans, planter Camille Zeringue transformed a mediocre colonial plantation into a thriving gem of antebellum sugar production, complete with a columned mansion known as Seven Oaks. Under the moss-strewn oaks, the privileged master nurtured his own family but enslaved many others. Excelling at agriculture, business, an ambitious canal enterprise, and local politics, Zeringue ascended to the very pinnacle of southern society. But his empire soon came crashing down. After the

ravages of the Civil War and a nasty battle with a railroad company the family eventually lost the great estate Seven Oaks ultimately ended up in the hands of distant railroad executives whose only desire was to rid themselves of this heap of history Lost Plantation The Rise and Fall of Seven Oaks tells both of Zeringue's climb to the top and of his legacy's eventual ruin Preservationists and community members abhorred the railroad's indifferent attitude and the question of the plantation mansion's fate fueled years of fiery political battles These hard fought confrontations ended in 1977 when the exasperated railroad executives sent bulldozers through the decaying house By analyzing one failed effort Lost Plantation provides insight into the complex workings of American historical preservation efforts as a whole while illustrating how southerners deal with their multifaceted past The rise and fall of Seven Oaks is much more than just a local tragedy it is a glaring example of how any community can be robbed of its history Now as parishes around New Orleans recognize the great aesthetic and monetary value of restoring plantation homes and attracting tourism Jefferson Parish mourns a manor lost Marc R Matrana Westwego Louisiana is a local historian and preservationist See the author's site **LLA Bulletin** Louisiana Library Association, 1998

Daily Life along the Mississippi George Pabis, 2007-10-30 The Mississippi River has influenced the economy domestic life culture politics and rhythms of American daily life The Louisiana Purchase of 1803 and the victory at the Battle of New Orleans in 1813 gave the river a central part in the evolution of the United States Events such as the birth of jazz and technological advances such as the steamboat solidified its place in American lore Pabis's rich thematic chapters detail the daily lives of those living along the Mississippi and the culture that surrounded it from the Native Americans at Cahokia to the rise of major port cities such as New Orleans St Louis and St Paul Readers will learn how the river's transportation economy fed America's agricultural heartland how ethnic ties and technological advances affected home and family life and how the region's current residents still cope with living in a flood culture An ideal resource for students of American history Pabis's rich thematic chapters explore many aspects of daily life including the influence of the Trans Atlantic fur trade on the lives of Native tribes how the river's transportation economy fed America's agricultural heartland the effects of ethnic ties and Jim Crow laws on the river communities the development of food production and cuisine and how present day residents cope with life in a flood culture including the effects of Hurricane Katrina Mark Twain once called the Mississippi the Body of the Nation Readers will learn how this influential region lived and breathed from day to day from pre Columbian times to the present An ideal reference source for any student of American history and culture **The Rotarian**, 1997-05 Established in 1911 The Rotarian is the official magazine of Rotary International and is circulated worldwide Each issue contains feature articles columns and departments about or of interest to Rotarians Seventeen Nobel Prize winners and 19 Pulitzer Prize winners from Mahatma Ghandi to Kurt Vonnegut Jr have written for the magazine **Educating the Sons of Sugar** R. Eric Platt, 2017-10-10 A study of Louisiana French Creole sugar planters role in higher education and a detailed history of the only college ever constructed to serve the sugar elite The education of individual planter classes cotton tobacco sugar is rarely

treated in works of southern history Of the existing literature higher education is typically relegated to a footnote providing only brief glimpses into a complex instructional regime responsive to wealthy planters R Eric Platt s *Educating the Sons of Sugar* allows for a greater focus on the mindset of French Creole sugar planters and provides a comprehensive record and analysis of a private college supported by planter wealth Jefferson College was founded in St James Parish in 1831 surrounded by slave holding plantations and their cash crop sugar cane Creole planters regionally known as the *ancienne* population designed the college to impart a genteel liberal arts education through instruction architecture and geographic location Jefferson College played host to social class rivalries Creole Anglo American and French immigrant mirrored the revival of Catholicism in a region typified by secular mores was subject to the Americanization of south Louisiana higher education and reflected the *ancienne* population s decline as Louisiana s ruling population Resulting from loss of funds the college closed in 1848 It opened and closed three more times under varying administrations French immigrant private sugar planter and Catholic Marist before its final closure in 1927 due to educational competition curricular intransigence and the 1927 Mississippi River flood In 1931 the campus was purchased by the Society of Jesus Jesuits and reopened as a silent religious retreat It continues to function to this day as the Manresa House of Retreats While in existence Jefferson College was a social thermometer for the white French Creole sugar planter ethos that instilled the sons of sugar with a cultural heritage resonant of a region typified by the management of plantations slavery and the production of sugar *The Confederate Belle* Giselle Roberts, 2003 While historians have examined the struggles and challenges that confronted the Southern plantation mistress during the American Civil War until now no one has considered the ways in which the conflict shaped the lives of elite young women otherwise known as belles In *The Confederate Belle* Giselle Roberts uses diaries letters and memoirs to uncover the unique wartime experiences of young ladies in Mississippi and Louisiana In the plantation culture of the antebellum South belles enhanced their family s status through their appearance and accomplishments and later by marrying well During the American Civil War a new patriotic womanhood superseded the antebellum feminine ideal It demanded that Confederate women sacrifice everything for their beloved cause including their men homes fine dresses and social occasions to ensure the establishment of a new nation and the preservation of elite ideas about race class and gender As menfolk answered the call to arms southern matrons had to redefine their roles as mistresses and wives Southern belles faced a different yet equally daunting task After being prepared for a delightful bellehood young ladies were forced to reassess their traditional rite of passage into womanhood to compromise their understanding of femininity at a pivotal time in their lives They found themselves caught between antebellum traditions of honor and of gentility a binary patriotic feminine ideal and wartime reality BOOK JACKET Book jacket

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