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Florida Cowboy, A Cracker's Story Jimmy Thomas, 2016-10-09 Biography of a Florida Cracker Cowboy and his life growing up as Florida was being pioneered and settled Throughout his adulthood raising a family finding Jesus and overcoming cancer

The Florida Cracker Cookbook Joy Sheffield Harris, 2019-10-28 This Florida Book Awards Gold Medal winner in the Cooking category celebrates the Sunshine State's culinary heritage from turtle soup to boiled peanuts Though starting in one story shacks in the piney woods of the Panhandle Cracker cooking in Florida has evolved with our tastes and times and is now just as home in high rise apartments along the glistening waterways When supplies were limited and the workday arduous black coffee with leftover cornbread might serve as breakfast Today's bounty and life's relative ease bring mornings with lattes and biscotti biscuits and sausage gravy What's on the plate has changed but our heritage infuses who we are As we follow the path laid out by gastronomic pioneers this culinary quest guided by sixth generation Cracker Joy Sheffield Harris will whet your appetite with recipes and sumptuous reflections Pull up a chair and dig in

How the New Deal Built Florida Tourism David J. Nelson, 2023-11-14 Countering the conventional narrative that Florida's tourism industry suffered during the Great Depression this book shows that the 1930s were in reality the starting point for much that characterizes modern Florida's tourism David Nelson argues that state and federal government programs designed to reboot the economy during this decade are crucial to understanding the state today

Cracker Times and Pioneer Lives James M. Denham, Edgar Canter Brown, Jr., 2023-04-13 Wild and wooly recollections from the Florida frontier Cracker Times and Pioneer Lives brings together the reminiscences of two pioneers who came of age in antebellum Florida's Columbia County and the nearby Suwannee River Valley Though they held markedly different positions in society they shared the adventure thrill hardship and tragedy that characterized Florida's pioneer era With sensitivity poignancy and humor George Gillett Keen and Sarah Pamela Williams record anecdotes and memories that touch upon important themes of frontier life and reveal the remarkable diversity of Florida's settlers Keen's story typifies that of many Cracker families Born in Georgia he moved with his parents to the Florida Territory in 1830 in search of a better life He grew up in a dangerous yet exciting setting and as an old man at the turn of the twentieth century recorded his colorful memories

with a verve and vernacular reminiscent of the Georgia humorist Augustus Baldwin Longstreet Keen writes about subsistence farming cattle grazing the Seminole wars marriage customs medical practices politics the abundance of wildlife and the paucity of educational opportunities Admittedly not a Cracker Sarah Pamela Williams was the daughter of a nationally recognized man of letters In 1847 she moved to Columbia County s seat of Alligator Lake City and later married into one of northeast Florida s prominent planter families She recorder her recollections of a life brightened by social functions travel and cultural endeavors Offering a rare glimpse into Florida s Civil War homefront Williams tells of making clothes of homespun tithing crops to the Confederacy fearing hostilities just thirteen miles from her home and surviving as a widow in the lean postwar era Cracker Times and Pioneer Lives features biographical sketches of more than 280 persons mentioned by Keen and Williams in their writings many of whom subsequently pioneered settlement in the Florida peninsula

The Tropic of Cracker Al Burt,2009-03-01 Miami Herald columnist Al Burt s tribute to Crackers or lovers of the real Florida Zora Neale Hurston Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings Virgil Hawkins John DeGrove Harry Crews and lots of everyday folks who have in common their memory of Florida as a wild rare place *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 **Cracker Culture** Grady McWhiney,1988 A study of social life in the Old South which attempts to account for the differences between the South and the North by looking to the Celtic ancestry of many of the Southern settlers Florida Charlie Carlson,2009-05 A guide to visiting the odd and less known tourist attractions in the state of Florida *The Cracker Kitchen* Janis Owens,2009-02-10 Though our roots are in the Colonial South we Crackers are essentially just another American fusion culture and our table and our stories are constantly expanding nearly as fast as our waistlines We aren t ashamed of either and we re always delighted with the prospect of company someone to feed and make laugh to listen to our hundred thousand stories of food and family and our long American past Crackers rednecks hillbillies and country boys have long been the brunt of many jokes yet this old Southern culture is a rich and vibrant part of American history In *The Cracker Kitchen* Janis Owens traces the root of the word Cracker back to its origins in Shakespeare s Elizabethan England when it meant braggart or big shot through its proliferation in America where it became a derogatory term to describe poor and working class Southerners This compelling anthropological exploration peels back the historic misconceptions connected with the word to reveal a breed of proud fiercely independent Americans with a deep love of their families their country their stories and most important their food With 150 recipes from over twenty different seasonal menus

The Cracker Kitchen offers a full year's worth of eating and rejoicing from spring's Easter Dinner which includes recipes for Easter Ham Green Bean Bundles and of course Cracklin Cornbread to summer's Fish Frys fall's Tailgate Parties and winter's In Celebration of Soul honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Recounted in Owens's delightful and hilarious voice the family legends accompanying each of these menus leap off the page. We meet Uncle Kelly the Prince of the Funny Funeral Story who has family and friends howling with laughter at otherwise solemn occasions. We spend a morning with Janis and her friends at a Christmas Cookie Brunch as they bake delectable gifts for everyone on their holiday lists. And Janis's own father donates his famous fundamentalist biscuit recipe truly a foretaste of glory divine. The Cracker Kitchen is a charming irresistible celebration of family storytelling and good old fashioned eating sure to appeal to anyone with an appreciation of Americana.

Cracker Dana Ste.Claire,2006 What exactly is a Cracker? An entertaining informative look at a slice of old Florida culture. For over 200 years scholars have attempted to define the Crackers but their name is as elusive as their nature their character as tough as Florida's hardscrabble countryside and any real Cracker will tell you that's just the way they like it. Part history part folklore *Cracker* is a generously illustrated account of Cracker heritage its rich history and its disappearance as today's fast paced society reaches even into the remote backwoods of the state. From the language they spoke to the houses they built from clandestine moonshine stills and cowhunting to grits and gravy Dana Ste. Claire offers a colorful and revealing tour of Crackerdom.

The Legacy of the Florida Pioneer "Cow Hunters" Nancy Dale,2011-04-26 The Florida pioneer cow hunters gave birth to the cattle industry Florida discovered by Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon in the 1500s left behind cattle that roamed the peninsula hundreds of years. In the 1800s new settlers gathered up the scrub cattle and bred them with their herds. As cracker whips snapped cow hunters rounded up their herds and drove them by the thousands to coastal markets on the old cracker trails. It was a dangerous passage. The legendary cow hunters are today's ranchers. This book is about the past and the future of ranching in Florida as a new generation takes over the reins with some heirs choosing another profession and selling the family ranch. I hope the reader will reflect upon the valuable lessons these ranchers reveal about history and survival.

Florida's Ghostly Legends and Haunted Folklore Greg Jenkins,2007-09 From ancient graveyards and monuments to modern restaurants and hotels this book offers a delightful collection of uncanny legends and eerie folklore about Florida's beautiful west coast. Walk through the picturesque city of Pensacola in Florida's Panhandle where the spirits of the dead are beckoned by an eerie lighthouse shining through the night or stroll through Pensacola's Seville Quarter where you may spot the specter of a long dead bartender. Visit the Island Hotel and Restaurant in Cedar Key where thirteen spirits are said to roam the building. Venture again into the unknown with Greg Jenkins who will guide you through some of Florida's most frightening haunted locations. Prepare yourself for the spine chilling and uncanny tales of specters and ghosts that inhabit Haunted Florida. See all of the books in this series.

Wild Florida the Way It Was Nancy Dale,2008-10 WILD FLORIDA AS TOLD BY THE PIONEER COW HUNTERS AND HUNTRESSES WHO LIVED IT Two

hundred years ago pioneer cow hunters and huntresses in search of a better place to grow their families and raise cattle forged their way into the heart of wild Florida. They survived by wit and fortitude and drove down stakes in the unforgiving land. Traveling in covered wagons alongside their cattle, they carved rutted trails through pine forests, trudged through swamps, black clouds of mosquitoes survived pestilence and disease to settle on Florida's rich prairie grassland. These rugged men and women cultivated the land, grew crops, put up clapboard houses, and rounded up scrub cattle left by early Spanish explorers to breed and improve their herd. These pioneer families passed down their heritage of hard work and persistence. As Norman Proveau, pioneer Myakka rancher, puts it, true cow hunters are bred, not made. Indiantown cow huntress Iris Wall quips she is a Florida cracker with a little extra salt. These are the true adventures of wild Florida, told by the pioneer cow hunters and huntresses who lived it and gave birth to the Florida cattle industry. CONTACT Nancy Dale Ph D 863 214 8351 or www.nancydalephd.com or nancydale@yahoo.com *South Florida Folklife*, 1994-01-01 *Florida Studies* General Editor, Claudia Slate, 2009-05-05. Florida was the first region of the United States to be discovered, explored, and after a fashion settled by Euroamericans. Its population in the early 21st century is approaching 17 million. Within years, the number of people living in the state will surpass those living in New York, and the Sunshine State will become the most populous area east of the Mississippi. The first book in English about Florida was written by Jean Ribault, a French adventurer. Ribault established a colony of Huguenots near present-day Jacksonville. He was captured by the very able Spanish commander Pedro Menéndez, who ordered his French rival and all his minions killed. The state's long and colorful past is matched by its equally long and colorful literary production. Strangely, critical assessment of Florida literature has lagged far behind. With this volume, the Florida College English Association has formally begun an effort to correct this lamentable oversight. Included are papers on every aspect of Florida literature and history by scholars from every part of the state who are employed in every kind of institution of higher learning. Of special interest are the studies of Florida literature in the 19th century and in the late 20th and early 21st centuries, areas that are generally ignored in national journals. The papers on the contributions of African American literary figures such as Zora Hurston and James Weldon Johnson are noteworthy. Of particular interest are the suggestions for teaching Florida studies in the classroom, which can be adapted for high school as well as college students.

The Florida Folklife Reader Tina Bucuvalas, 2012. An overview of the traditional changing folklife from a vibrant southern state. *Arranging Stories* Heather A. Fox, 2022-07-27. Between the 1880s and the 1940s, opportunities for southern white women writers increased dramatically, bolstered by readers' demands for southern stories in northern periodicals. Confined by magazine requirements and social expectations, writers often relied on regional settings and tropes to attract publishers and readers before publishing work in a collection. Selecting and ordering magazine stories for these collections was not arbitrary or dictated by editors, despite a male-dominated publishing industry. Instead, it allowed writers to privilege stories or to contextualize a story by its proximity to other tales as a form of social commentary. For Kate Chopin, Ellen Glasgow, Marjorie

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Florida's Past Gene Burnett, 1996-06 Virtually every month for fourteen years Gene Burnett wrote a history piece under the title Florida s Past for Florida Trend Florida s respected magazine of business and finance The first volume of collected essays from that series proved so popular among book readers that two more volumes have been published Pineapple Press is now proud to make them available in paperback Burnett s easygoing style and his sometimes surprising choice of topics make history good reading Each volume divides Florida s people and events into Achievers and Pioneers Villains and Characters Heroes and Heroines War and Peace and Calamities and Social Turbulence Read a chapter and you ll find you ve gone on to read more Read this volume and you ll find yourself looking for the next two Next in series See all of the books in this series

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