

Florida American Journey Pages

Along Interstate-75 Kathy Hunter, Dave Hunter. 2021-10 Interstate-75 is the main route for millions of Midwestern snowbirds who drive to and from Florida each winter ... this new Post-Covid 21st edition is the must have guide for the trip. The book is packed with local information along the way, invaluable for first-timers unfamiliar with the route or one who has driven the route for many years. Containing no adverts or commercial information, the book makes getting there half the fun - local knowledge, Insider & \$\$\$ Saving tips, lodging & restaurant recommendations and mile-by-mile roadside stories of history, geography, geology, flora & fauna - to entertain you and your family along your way. Each of the book's 25 mile-per-page colored strip-maps takes an average of 30 minutes to drive, providing a sense of pacing for your trip - excellent for pre-trip planning or estimating your night stops while on route. The South and Northbound map pages are intuitive - map reading skills are not required. Each 25 mile map is designed to fit your direction of travel. As you drive up the page in your car, landmarks and features drawn on the right side of the map pass on the right side of your vehicle ... and vice versa. The laminated wrap-around cover and book mark flap has been designed for easy in-car use. A concealed plastic coil binding allows the book to be easily folded back to display the current road map. The book features * 78 colored 25 mile road strip maps (39 for each direction of travel) * 106 colored maps (side-trips and towns) * 196 colored photos * 67 b&w maps and photos * 105 charts and diagrams * 72 restaurant and money-saving tips * and 24 Special Interest reports. Bonus: Once purchased, we keep Along I-75's contents updated through a free and exclusive, reader's only Information & Update website. Since driving guides rapidly go out of date after purchase, we regularly post all significant changes, major construction sites and any detour details to this website - for the life of the book. The site also includes a full topical index, town/city maps and other items which could not be included in the printed version of the book. Arguably, we may be the only travel book publisher, providing this level of service to its readers.

A Journey into Florida Railroad History Gregg M. Turner. 2012-03-25 It is safe to say that without railroads, Florida wouldn't be what it is today. Railroads connected the state's important cities and towns, conquered the peninsula's vast and seemingly impenetrable interior, ushered in untold numbers of settlers and tourists, and conveyed to market--faster than any previous means of transportation--the myriad products of Florida's mines, forests, factories, farms, and groves. Gregg Turner traces the long, slow development of Florida railroads, from the first tentative lines in the 1830s, through the boom of the 1880s, to the maturity of the railroad system in the 1920s. At the end of that decade nearly 6,000 miles of labyrinthine track covered the state. Turner also examines the decline of the industry, as the automobile rose to prominence in American culture and lines were abandoned or sold for hiking trails and green spaces. Meticulously researched and richly illustrated--including many never-before-published images--A Journey into Florida Railroad History is a comprehensive, authoritative history of the subject. Written by one of the nation's foremost authorities on Florida railroads, it explores all the key players and companies, and every significant period of development. This engaging and lively story will be savored and enjoyed by generations to come.

Fleeing Castro Victor Andres Triay. 2016-12-15 The first complete and comprehensive work on these important, unique programs. . . . An interesting, humane, yet tragic component of the post-1959 Cuban experience and the Cold War in general.--Antonio Benitez-Rojo, Amherst College The ordeal began [for the children] when their parents told them they had to travel alone and that they had to keep the upcoming trip a secret. The most powerful parts of the book are their accounts. . . . Through interviews with many of the participants--the children and their parents, the coordinators of the airlift, those in the underground in Cuba and the Catholic sponsors in the United States--Triay attempts to answer many of the questions the exodus raised.--Miami Herald A stirring account of the covert effort to smuggle Cuban children into the United States in the aftermath of Fidel Castro's rise to power, Fleeing Castro brings to light the humanitarian program designed to care for the children once they arrived and the hardship and suffering endured by the families who took part in Operation Pedro Pan. From late 1960 until the October 1962 missile crisis, 14,048 unaccompanied Cuban children left their homeland, the small island suddenly at the center of the Cold War struggle. Their parents, unable to obtain visas to leave Cuba, believed a short separation would be preferable to subjecting their offspring to Castro's totalitarian Marxist state. For the children, the exodus began a prolonged and tragic ordeal--some didn't see their parents again for years; a few never did. Until now, this chapter of the Cuban Revolution has been relatively obscure. Initially the result of an effort by James Baker, headmaster of an American school in Cuba who worked closely with the anti-Castro underground, Pedro Pan quickly came to involve the Catholic Church in Miami and, in particular, Father Bryan Walsh, who established the Cuban Children's Program, the nationwide organization that cared for those children without relatives or friends in the United States--almost half of them. The latter program, in effect until 1981, was the first to allot federal money to private agencies for child care, an action with far-reaching repercussions for U.S. social policy. Victor Andres Triay traces this story from its political and social origins in Cuba, setting it in the context of the Cold War and describing the roles of the organizations involved in Cuba and in the United States. Making use of extensive interviews with Baker, Walsh, and influential underground figures, as well as personal letters that document the fears and dreams of both the parents and the children, Triay presents this history of Pedro Pan--the largest child refugee movement ever in the Western Hemisphere--with the drama of an international thriller and the pathos of a heartbreaking family drama.

Seeking the American Tropics James A. Kushlan. 2020-08-11 For centuries, the southernmost region of the Florida peninsula was seen by outsiders as wild and inaccessible, one of the last frontiers in the quest to understand and reveal the natural history of the continent. Seeking the American Tropics tells the stories of the explorers and adventurers who--for better and for worse--helped open the unique environment of South Florida to the world. Beginning with the arrival of Juan Ponce de León in 1513, James Kushlan describes how most of the famous Spanish explorers never made it to South Florida, leaving the area's rich natural history out of scientific records for the next 250 years. It wasn't until the British colonial and early American periods that the first surveyors were commissioned and the first naturalists--Titian Peale and John James Audubon--arrived to collect, draw, and report the subtropical flora and fauna that were so unique to North America. Moving into the railroad era, Kushlan illuminates the activities of scientists such as Henry Nehrling and Charles Torrey Simpson alongside the dabbling of wealthy amateur naturalists. He follows the story to the 1920s, when tourism was flourishing and signs of ecological damage were starting to show. Years of wildlife trade, resource extraction, invasive species introduction, and swamp drainage had taken their toll. And many of the naturalists who had been outspoken about protecting South Florida's environment had also played a part in its destruction. Today the region is among one of the most thoroughly studied places on the planet--but at a cost. In this absorbing and cautionary tale, Kushlan illustrates how exploration has so often trumped conservation throughout history. He exposes how much of the natural world we have already lost in this vivid portrait of the Florida of yesterday.

Wail! an American Journey Brio Burgess. 2007-09-01 A novel in autobiographical vignette form

Homelands and Waterways Adele Logan Alexander. 2007-12-18 This monumental history traces the rise of a resolute African American family (the author's own) from privation to the middle class. In doing so, it explodes the stereotypes that have shaped and distorted our thinking about African Americans--both in slavery and in freedom. Beginning with John Robert Bond, who emigrated from England to fight in the Union Army during the Civil War and married a recently freed slave, Alexander shows three generations of Bonds as they take chances and break new ground. From Victorian England to antebellum Virginia, from Herman Melville's New England to the Jim Crow South, from urban race riots to the battlefields of World War I, this fascinating chronicle sheds new light on eighty crucial years in our nation's troubled history. The Bond family's rise from slavery, their interaction with prominent figures such as W. E. B. DuBois and Booker T. Washington, and their eventual, uneasy realization of the American dream shed a great deal of light on our nation's troubled heritage.

The Oregon Trail Rinker Buck. 2015-06-30 In the bestselling tradition of Bill Bryson and Tony Horwitz, Rinker Buck's The Oregon Trail is a major work of participatory history: an epic account of traveling the 2,000-mile length of the Oregon Trail the old-fashioned way, in a covered wagon with a team of mules--which hasn't been done in a century--that also tells the rich history of the trail, the people who made the migration, and its

significance to the country. Spanning 2,000 miles and traversing six states from Missouri to the Pacific Ocean, the Oregon Trail is the route that made America. In the fifteen years before the Civil War, when 400,000 pioneers used it to emigrate West—historians still regard this as the largest land migration of all time—the trail united the coasts, doubled the size of the country, and laid the groundwork for the railroads. The trail years also solidified the American character: our plucky determination in the face of adversity, our impetuous cycle of financial bubbles and busts, the fractious clash of ethnic populations competing for the same jobs and space. Today, amazingly, the trail is all but forgotten. Rinker Buck is no stranger to grand adventures. The New Yorker described his first travel narrative, *Flight of Passage*, as “a funny, cocky gem of a book,” and with *The Oregon Trail* he seeks to bring the most important road in American history back to life. At once a majestic American journey, a significant work of history, and a personal saga reminiscent of bestsellers by Bill Bryson and Cheryl Strayed, the book tells the story of Buck's 2,000-mile expedition across the plains with tremendous humor and heart. He was accompanied by three cantankerous mules, his boisterous brother, Nick, and an “incurably filthy” Jack Russell terrier named Olive Oyl. Along the way, Buck dodges thunderstorms in Nebraska, chases his runaway mules across miles of Wyoming plains, scouts more than five hundred miles of nearly vanished trail on foot, crosses the Rockies, makes desperate fifty-mile forced marches for water, and repairs so many broken wheels and axels that he nearly reinvents the art of wagon travel itself. Apart from charting his own geographical and emotional adventure, Buck introduces readers to the evangelists, shysters, natives, trailblazers, and everyday dreamers who were among the first of the pioneers to make the journey west. With a rare narrative power, a refreshing candor about his own weakness and mistakes, and an extremely attractive obsession for history and travel, *The Oregon Trail* draws readers into the journey of a lifetime.

American Travel Survey .1999 Data from the 1995 American Travel Survey are presented in summary form and tables.

In the Land of Good Living Kent Russell.2020-07-07 A wickedly smart, funny, and irresistibly off-kilter account of an improbable thousand-mile journey on foot into the heart of modern Florida, the state that Russell calls America Concentrate. In the summer of 2016, Kent Russell—broke, at loose ends, hungry for adventure—set off to walk across Florida. Mythic, superficial, soaked in contradictions, maligned by cultural elites, segregated from the South, and literally vanishing into the sea, Florida (or, as he calls it: America Concentrate) seemed to Russell to embody America's divided soul. The journey, with two friends intent on filming the ensuing mayhem, quickly reduces the trio to filthy drifters pushing a shopping cart of camera equipment. They get waylaid by a concerned citizen bearing a rifle; buy cocaine from an ex-wrestler; visit a spiritual medium. The narrative overflows with historical detail about how modern Florida came into being after World War II, and how it came to be a petri dish for life in a suddenly, increasingly diverse new land of minority-majority cities and of unrivaled ethnic and religious variety. Russell has taken it all in with his incomparably focused lens and delivered a book that is both an inspired travelogue and a profound rumination on the nation's soul—and his own. It is a book that is wildly vivid, encyclopedic, erudite, and ferociously irreverent—a deeply ambivalent love letter to his sprawling, brazenly varied home state.

A Sense of Duty Quang Pham.2010-04-20 A memoir by a former Vietnamese refugee who became a U.S. Marine, Quang Pham's *A Sense of Duty* is an affecting story of fate, hope, and the aftermath of the most divisive war the United States has ever fought. This heartfelt salute to the spirit of America is also the account of the author's reunion with his long-absent father, Hoa Pham, himself a devoted officer who saw combat firsthand as a South Vietnamese fighter pilot. Hoa's revelations about his wartime experience leave Quang even more conflicted about his service in the Marines in the first Gulf War, and after years of struggling to reconnect with each other and the homeland they left behind, the two set out on a final, profound quest—to make sense of the war in Vietnam. Tracing Quang Pham's uniquely spirited yet agonizing journey from his experiences as an uprooted refugee to his becoming a combat aviator, *A Sense of Duty* reveals the turmoil of a family torn apart and reunited by the fortunes of war. It is an American journey like no other.

The American Journey David Goldfield, Carl E. Abbott, Virginia DeJohn Anderson, Jo Ann E. Argersinger, Peter H. Argersinger, William Barney, Robert M. Weir.2011-07-13 This package contains the following components: -0205206549: NEW MyHistoryLab with Pearson eText -0205245951: American Journey, The: A History of the United States, Brief Edition, Combined Volume Reprint

The Great American Road Trip Peter Genovese.1999 Describes such Route 1 highlights as restaurants, roadside curiosities, historic sites, and well-known local characters

Oh, Florida! Craig Pittman.2016-07-05 A fun- and fact-filled investigation into why the Sunshine State is the weirdest but also the most influential state in the Union.

South to America Imani Perry.2022-01-25 WINNER OF THE 2022 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FOR NONFICTION INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER “An elegant meditation on the complexities of the American South—and thus of America—by an esteemed daughter of the South and one of the great intellectuals of our time. An inspiration.” —Isabel Wilkerson An essential, surprising journey through the history, rituals, and landscapes of the American South—and a revelatory argument for why you must understand the South in order to understand America We all think we know the South. Even those who have never lived there can rattle off a list of signifiers: the Civil War, *Gone with the Wind*, the Ku Klux Klan, plantations, football, Jim Crow, slavery. But the idiosyncrasies, dispositions, and habits of the region are stranger and more complex than much of the country tends to acknowledge. In *South to America*, Imani Perry shows that the meaning of American is inextricably linked with the South, and that our understanding of its history and culture is the key to understanding the nation as a whole. This is the story of a Black woman and native Alabaman returning to the region she has always called home and considering it with fresh eyes. Her journey is full of detours, deep dives, and surprising encounters with places and people. She renders Southerners from all walks of life with sensitivity and honesty, sharing her thoughts about a troubling history and the ritual humiliations and joys that characterize so much of Southern life. Weaving together stories of immigrant communities, contemporary artists, exploitative opportunists, enslaved peoples, unsung heroes, her own ancestors, and her lived experiences, Imani Perry crafts a tapestry unlike any other. With uncommon insight and breathtaking clarity, *South to America* offers an assertion that if we want to build a more humane future for the United States, we must center our concern below the Mason-Dixon Line. A Recommended Read from: The New Yorker • The New York Times • TIME • Oprah Daily • USA Today • Vulture • Essence • Esquire • W Magazine • Atlanta Journal-Constitution • PopSugar • Book Riot • Chicago Review of Books • Electric Literature • Lit Hub

Travels on the St. Johns River John Bartram, William Bartram.2017-02-07 A selection of writings from naturalists John and William Bartram, who explored Florida in 1765 In 1765 father and son naturalists John and William Bartram explored the St. Johns River Valley in Florida, a newly designated British territory and subtropical wonderland. They collected specimens and recorded extensive observations of the region's plants, animals, geography, ecology, and Native cultures. The chronicle of their adventures provided the world with an intimate look at La Florida. *Travels on the St. Johns River* includes writings from the Bartrams' journey in a flat-bottomed boat from St. Augustine to the river's swampy headwaters near Lake Loughman, just west of today's Cape Canaveral. Vivid entries from John's Diary detail the settlement locations of Indigenous people and what vegetation overtook the river's slow current. Excerpts from William's narrative, written a decade later when he tried to make a home in East Florida, contemplate the environment and the river that would come to be regarded as the liquid heart of his celebrated *Travels*. A selection of personal letters reveal John's misgivings about his son's decision to become a planter in a pine barren with little shelter, but they also speak to William's belated sense of accomplishment for traveling past his father's footsteps. Editors Thomas Hallock and Richard Franz provide valuable commentary and a modern record of the flora and fauna the Bartrams encountered. Taken together, the firsthand accounts and editorial notes help us see the land through the explorers' eyes and witness the many environmental changes the centuries have wrought.

The American Journey Joyce Appleby, Professor of History Alan Brinkley, Prof Albert S Broussard, George Henry Davis `86 Professor of American History James M McPherson, Donald A Ritchie.2011

Bill Clinton: An American Journey Nigel Hamilton.2003-09-30 Bill Clinton, forty-second president of the United States, is the quintessential baby boomer: on the one hand blessed with a near-genius IQ, on the other, beset by character flaws that made his presidency a veritable soap opera of high ideals, distressing incompetence, model financial stewardship, and domestic misbehavior. In an era of cultural civil war, the Clinton administration fed the public an almost daily diet of scandal and misfortune. Who is Bill Clinton, though, and how did this baby-boom saga begin?

Clinton's upbringing in Arkansas and his student years at Georgetown, Oxford, and Yale universities help us to see his life not only as a personal story but as the story of modern America. Behind the closed doors of the house on the hill above Park Avenue in Hot Springs, the struggle between Clinton's stepfather and mother became ultimately unbearable, causing Virginia to move out and divorce Roger Clinton. Dreading confrontation, Bill Clinton excelled in almost every field save athletics. But the fabled success of the scholarship boy would be marred by the decisions he came to make regarding Vietnam and military service—choices that haunt him to this day. We watch with a mixture of alarm, fascination, and awe as Bill Clinton does so much that is right—and so much that is wrong. He sets his cap for the star student at Yale, young Hillary Rodham, seducing her with his dreams of a better America and an aw-shucks grin. Wherever he goes, he charms and disarms—young and old, men and women...and more women. He becomes a law professor straight out of college; he contests a congressional election in his twenties—and almost wins it. He becomes attorney general of his state and within two years is set to become the youngest-ever governor of Arkansas, at only thirty-two. Yet, always, there is a curse, a drive toward personal self-destruction—and with that the destruction of all those who are helping him on his legendary path. His affair with Gennifer Flowers strains his marriage and later nearly scuttles his bid for the presidency. He is thrown out of the governor's office after only one term and suffers a life-shaking crisis of confidence. Though with the stalwart help of a female chief of staff he regains his crown, it is clear that Bill Clinton's charismatic career is a ceaseless tightrope walk above the forces that threaten to pull him down—the most potent of them residing in his own being. Imbued with sympathy, deep intelligence, and the storyteller's art, this extraordinary biography helps us, at last, to understand the real Bill Clinton as he stumbles and withdraws from the 1988 presidential nomination race but enters it four years later, to make one of the most astonishing bids for the presidency in the twentieth century: the climax of this gripping political, social, and scandalous journey.

Jack Kerouac's American Journey Paul Maher.2007-11-02 A Kerouac scholar traces the true adventures behind the twentieth century classic novel and discusses the real-life inspirations for the novel's memorable characters.

Appletons' Illustrated Hand-book of American Travel Thomas Addison Richards.1857

OUTSIDE the BOX an American Journey David H. W. Griswold.2020-09 Outside the Box is a story of not fitting in to a designed path. It spans a journey of 70 years and encapsulates family demands, the struggles and confusion of the Vietnam War, business in New York City, and the highly competitive athletic fields of Florida and Alabama. The story captures the challenges of trying to meet expectations while dealing with the lessons and pain of war and the turbulent times. Along the way, the story will introduce a cast of characters representing members from high society to blue collar survivors, astute business professionals, skeptical and sympathetic educators, Marine sergeants, demanding coaches, shrewd business owners, and romantic entanglements all woven together in an understanding and appreciation of the human spirit. Outside the Box will make you laugh and cry as you follow the emotional rollercoaster of someone trying to meet and achieve recognition and success having deviated from the plan and traditions of their family.

Appleton's Illustrated Hand-book of American Travel Thomas Addison Richards.1862

AMERICAN TRAVEL T. ADDISON RICHARDS.1857

An American Journey John L. Paluszek.1981

The American Journey: Cooperative learning activities Joyce Oldham Appleby, Alan Brinkley, James M. McPherson, National Geographic Society (U.S.).2000

Journey of a River Walker Ray Whaley.2020-02-17 When Ray Whaley set out to accomplish his bucket-list goal of kayaking the length of the St. Johns River, it didn't take long for him to realize he was in over his head. The longest river in Florida, stretching 310 miles between Vero Beach and Jacksonville, the St. Johns had been paddled in its entirety by only a handful of people. Whaley found himself blazing his own trail on an exciting and unexpected adventure. In *Journey of a River Walker*, Whaley tells the whole story of his experience, from his preparations beforehand to the techniques he learned along the way to his daily escapades and discoveries on the water. Learning from Whaley's recommendations, along with his mistakes and close calls, readers will gain valuable knowledge that will help them in planning their own paddling trips. Whaley's journey also highlights the delicate ecosystem of the river and the importance of conserving its environment, raising awareness of the fragile yet critical link between humans and nature. A volume in the series *Wild Florida*, edited by M. Timothy O'Keefe

The American Journey Joyce Oldham Appleby, National Geographic Society (U.S.), Glencoe/McGraw-Hill.2009

America for Beginners Travel Stars.2018-10-25 Title: AMERICA FOR BEGINNERS Travel Journal (110 Pages, Blank, 6 x 9) This is YOUR holiday of a lifetime or YOUR trip Travel Journal - AMERICA FOR BEGINNERS - personal book of the traveler. This Journal will be part of your voyage and keep track of all the ups and downs, the things you saw and ate, the things you hated and loved. Saving all these memories with every page will keep your journey alive for life Who is this book for? - for personal use - for friends of your journey - for family - for colleagues - for a gift for everyone About author: Hi, I'm Natalie. I am from Europe and currently live in Pompano Beach, Florida. I did not think that someday I would be able to live where I want, but favorable circumstances and courage make my life look very interesting. I'm a lawyer by profession, but I've always wanted to publish my own books. I have great successes in life because I help people. I have always liked it and now I realize myself fully. I want to share my passion with you. Ask me questions. Thanks to this I will be able to improve my activities. Check out my other notebooks and find the perfect one that will suit you, or be perfect for this special gift for your loved one. My books contain many different notebooks and you will no doubt find the right one for yourself by browsing the various and exciting graphics options.

Highway Sailor Joseph Sutton.2010-12 When the woman Jake Massry lives with leaves him for another man because he can't succeed as a writer, and his Old World father, on his deathbed, orders him to get a real job, Jake, to get his head straight, hits the highways of America in his worn-out VW bus Old Bones in search of himself and his country. It's Spring 1974--prices are spiraling upward and President Nixon is embroiled in the Watergate fiasco. As he travels from place to place in Old Bones (or rather pushes him), Jake meets a colorful cast of characters of sexy women, gays, born-again Christians, philosophers, racists, bullies and Gary Morse, a 19-year-old hitchhiker who possesses a large red ruby given to him by a young heiress.

The American Journey Joyce Oldham Appleby.2001-02-01

The Negro Motorist Green Book Victor H. Green. The idea of The Green Book is to give the Motorist and Tourist a Guide not only of the Hotels and Tourist Homes in all of the large cities, but other classifications that will be found useful wherever he may be. Also facts and information that the Negro Motorist can use and depend upon. There are thousands of places that the public doesn't know about and aren't listed. Perhaps you know of some? If so send in their names and addresses and the kind of business, so that we might pass it along to the rest of your fellow Motorists. You will find it handy on your travels, whether at home or in some other state, and is up to date. Each year we are compiling new lists as some of these places move, or go out of business and new business places are started giving added employment to members of our race.

Florida Journeys Daniel H. Page.2021 Daniel Hance Page enjoys telling stories with a message to be considered. *Florida Journeys* is a two-part book that talks about how people's lives are interwoven in the backdrop of the warm Florida climate. In Part I of this two-part book, *Gone Fishing*, A Journey of No Return, Rintin Fox is about to take a journey that will forever change his life. He is living a typical 9 to 5 existence and feels like something is missing. He gets no pleasure from anything and when his outdoors-loving girlfriend finally dumps him, he decides to go to Florida and learn to fish. It becomes a journey of introspection from which there truly is no return. In Part II - *Lost No Longer*, we have a different kind of journey into self-preservation and survival. Benteen (Ben) Sands thinks he is going on a Florida holiday. But due to a robbery and fearing for his life, he runs far into the Florida outback where he becomes hopelessly lost and must find his way back to civilization. He first finds ways to survive, then eventually finds his way back. Returning to civilization, he becomes a sort of quasi-celebrity known as The Wild Man or The Man with the Spear. But even though he returns to civilization, the wild is now a part of him. Eventually, he is drawn back to the home he built in the wild where he finds his destiny.

Mississippi Anthony Walton.1997-01-28 To most Americans, Mississippi is not a state but a scar, the place where segregation took its ugliest form

and struck most savagely at its challengers. But to many Americans, Mississippi is also home. And it is this paradox, with all its overtones of history and heartache, that Anthony Walton—whose parents escaped Mississippi for the relative civility of the Midwest—explores in this resonant and disquieting work of travel writing, history, and memoir. Traveling from the Natchez Trace to the yawning cotton fields of the Delta and from plantation houses to air-conditioned shopping malls, Walton challenged us to see Mississippi's memories of comfort alongside its legacies of slavery and the Klan. He weaves in the stories of his family, as well as those of patricians and sharecroppers, redneck demagogues and martyred civil rights workers, novelists and bluesmen, black and white. Mississippi is a national saga in brilliant microcosm, splendidly written and profoundly moving.

THE GREAT JOURNEY THE PEOPLING OF ANCIENT AMERICA BRIAN M. FAGAN.1987

God Bless Florida Zondervan.2016-06-07 Take a tour of the most amazing landmarks and cities in Florida! God Bless Florida will show readers how special their state is and how God made such a wonderful place for us to live.

An American Journey James Ernest Shaw.2013-07 An American Journey is a captivating tale of America and Americans. In the summer of 1962 James Shaw strapped an army surplus sleeping bag on his 3-speed Raleigh bike and set off from his small-town Nebraska home for the Rocky Mountains. He was fifteen years old and had just read John Steinbeck's *Travels with Charley*. Just like Steinbeck, James learned that America is filled with good-hearted characters, like the tobacco-chewing, foul-mouthed pool shark who, upon learning that James was looking for a place to camp, directed the wandering wayfarer to a pastor who let him sleep on his porch. Too old at sixty-five? Fifty years later, James had a few questions: How much has America changed since the days of John F. Kennedy? Are Americans still kind to strangers? And could he, at age sixty-five, bike the thousand-plus miles that lie between Wisconsin and Colorado? On this journey James took along a companion—a weird-looking, small-wheeled bike named Friday. By piquing the curiosity of everyone who saw it, that strange little blue bike introduced James to a fascinating cross section of Americans. From these people James discovered what has changed about America and the many things that are still essentially the same in this great and still wide-open country. An unforgettable cast of characters. You'll meet the people James met—memorable one-of-a-kind, salt-of-the-earth folks. Some days he met so many intriguing people that he rode only a couple of dozen miles. Their stories will inspire you. They will also serve as warnings that this great experiment that is known as America must be safeguarded. Steinbeck warned us—and so do the fascinating people you will meet in *An American Journey*. Their stories will remind you of all that is good about America—and just how much we stand to lose if we are not vigilant in protecting our freedoms. *Travels with Friday* will warm your heart with appreciation for the unique spirit of the American people.

The Mariel Boatlift Victor Andres Triay.2019 The Road to Mariel -- The Odyssey Begins -- Herded into the Abreu Fontán and the Mosquito -- A Perilous Voyage at Sea and Arrival in Key West -- Reception and Resettlement -- In the Land of Opportunity.

Horror Films of the 1990s John Kenneth Muir.2011-10-06 This filmography covers more than 300 horror films released from 1990 through 1999. The horror genre's trends and clichés are connected to social and cultural phenomena, such as Y2K fears and the Los Angeles riots. Popular films were about serial killers, aliens, conspiracies, and sinister interlopers, new monsters who shambled their way into havoc. Each of the films is discussed at length with detailed credits and critical commentary. There are six appendices: 1990s clichés and conventions, 1990s hall of fame, memorable ad lines, movie references in *Scream*, 1990s horrors vs. *The X-Files*, and the decade's ten best. Fully indexed, 224 photographs.

Wakulla County Eddie Page.2001 Established as the state's twenty-third county by the Florida legislature in 1843, Wakulla's rich history dates back to the Paleo-Indian period, when groups of Native Americans made use of and enjoyed the region's abundant natural resources. Today, over three-quarters of the county's total acreage is contained within wildlife refuge areas that protect tens of thousands of acres of timber, marshlands, and coastal estuaries, creating an unmatched natural beauty that is Wakulla's greatest asset. The port area of St. Marks, host to the Panfilo de Narvaez expedition in 1528 and the Hernando de Soto expedition in 1539, was an important shipping port to Middle Florida and South Georgia. Wakulla County was also once the site of long forgotten settlements such as Magnolia and Port Leon, ports along the St. Marks River that played important roles in the economic development of Middle Florida during the antebellum period. Home to outlets to the Gulf of Mexico along Apalachee Bay such as Panacea, Spring Creek, and Shell Point, Wakulla also boasts one of the world's largest and deepest freshwater springs and a premier tourist attraction. Capturing the spirit of Wakulla's pioneering settlers, as well as the county's magnificent landscape, this one-of-a-kind pictorial retrospective showcases the region's singular past through vintage photographs and other visual memorabilia.

Journeys with Florida's Indians Kelley G. Weitzel.2002 Describes the history and culture of the native peoples of Florida, including the Timucua, Calusa, and Apalachee.

Highway A1A Herbert L Hiller.2005-10-04 Highway A1A: Florida at the Edge is more than an insightful guide to the cities and towns along Florida's Atlantic coast. It is also the dramatic story of how tourism begat development, how development begat sprawl, and how this coastal corridor, almost out of the blue, created Florida's original year-round residential downtowns with the power to transform how Floridians live and how the world vacations in the Sunshine State. Highway A1A is anecdotal, authoritative, humorous, and wide-ranging. Passionately Floridian travel writer and tourism analyst Herbert Hiller offers a fuller and more balanced story about Florida's Atlantic coast than any other guidebook. Exploring towns from Callahan to Key West, Hiller covers Florida's 13 Atlantic counties, providing maps, historical and present-day photographs, and recommendations for places to visit, lodge, eat, and shop that are truly local in character. Whether you're a tourist or a roving Floridian looking for some diversion not far from home, Highway A1A will put you in touch with what makes the Atlantic coast special—its dynamic sites and sights.

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