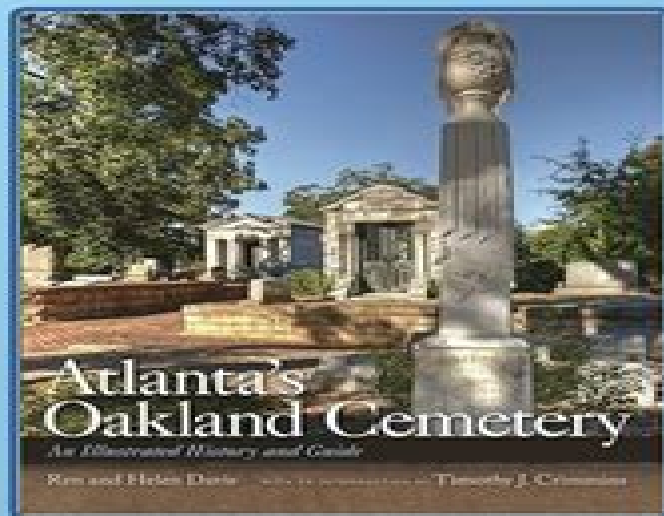


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Theodore Peed's Turtle Party Bernard L. Herman, 2012-05-01 There's only one piece

of white meat in him and that's his neck The rest of the meat is dark meat If you fry it it's still like a white piece of meat like a chicken breast The rest of it looks like a chicken leg This article appears in the Summer 2012 issue of Southern Cultures The full issue is also available as an ebook Southern Cultures is published quarterly spring summer fall winter by the University of North Carolina Press The journal is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Center for the Study of the American South *Tradition, Treme, and the New Orleans Renaissance: Lolis Eric Elie interviewed by Sara B. Franklin* Sara B. Franklin, 2012-05-01 I see the participatory nature of food in New Orleans as being in the dishes My guess is that none of the fine chefs in town would accept the challenge of putting their gumbo against somebody's mother's gumbo This article appears in the Summer 2012 issue of Southern Cultures The full issue is also available as an ebook Southern Cultures is published quarterly spring summer fall winter by the University of North Carolina Press The journal is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Center for the Study of the American South **Vimala Cooks, Everybody Eats**, 2012-05-01 Vimala Rajendran's dinners created a space for people to meet over a common table or couch or picnic blanket make friends support the livelihoods of others in their region and imagine how on any given Wednesday morning while peeling garlic they could also positively impact global communities This article appears in the Summer 2012 issue of Southern Cultures The full issue is also available as an ebook Southern Cultures is published quarterly spring summer fall winter by the University of North Carolina Press The journal is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Center for the Study of the American South *"Boomtown Rabbits": The Rabbit Market in Chatham County, North Carolina, 1880-1920* Will Sexton, 2012-05-01 Although the same cottontails flourished across the region Chatham County turned its rabbits into something like a regional brand recognized throughout the South and along the eastern seaboard By the end of the nineteenth century Siler City had become the de facto rabbit capital of the southeast This article appears in the Summer 2012 issue of Southern Cultures The full issue is also available as an ebook Southern Cultures is published quarterly spring summer fall winter by the University of North Carolina Press The journal is sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Center for the Study of the American South *A Changing Wind* Wendy Hamand Venet, 2017-09-15 In 1845 Atlanta was the last stop at the end of a railroad line the home of just twelve families and three general stores By the 1860s it was a thriving Confederate city second only to Richmond in importance *A Changing Wind* is the first history to explore what it meant to live in Atlanta during its rapid growth its devastation in the Civil War and its rise as a New South city during Reconstruction *A Changing Wind* brings to life the stories of Atlanta's diverse citizens In a rich account of residents changing loyalties to the Union and the Confederacy the book highlights the unequal economic and social impacts of the war General Sherman's siege and the stunning rebirth of the city in postwar years The final chapter focuses on Atlanta's collective memory of the Civil War showing how racial divisions have led to differing views on the war's meaning and place in the city's history *A Culinary History of Atlanta* Akila Sankar McConnell, 2012-05-22 Discover iconic dishes notorious restaurants

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