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Seeking Eden Staci L. Catron, Mary Ann Eaddy, 2018-04-15 Seeking Eden promotes an awareness of and appreciation for Georgia's rich garden heritage. Updated and expanded here are the stories of nearly thirty designed landscapes first identified in the early twentieth century publication *Garden History of Georgia* 1733-1933. Seeking Eden records each garden's evolution and history as well as each garden's current early twenty-first century appearance as beautifully documented in photographs. Dating from the mid-eighteenth to the early twentieth centuries, these publicly and privately owned gardens include nineteenth-century parterres, Colonial Revival gardens, Country Place era landscapes, rock gardens, historic town squares, college campuses, and an urban conservation garden. Seeking Eden explores the significant impact of the women who envisioned and nurtured many of these special places, the role of professional designers including J. Neel Reid, Philip Trammel Shutze, William C. Pauley, Robert B. Cridland, the Olmsted Brothers, Hubert Bond Owens, and Clermont Lee, and the influence of the garden club movement in Georgia in the early twentieth century. **FEATURED GARDENS** Andrew Low House and Garden, Savannah; Ashland Farm, Flintstone; Barnsley Gardens, Adairsville; Barrington Hall and Bulloch Hall, Roswell; Battersby Hartridge Garden, Savannah; Beech Haven, Athens; Berry College, Oak Hill; and House of Dreams, Mount Berry. Bradley Olmsted Garden, Columbus; Cator Woolford Gardens, Atlanta; Coffin Reynolds Mansion, Sapelo Island; Dunaway Gardens, Newnan; Governor's Mansion, Atlanta; Hills and Dales Estate, LaGrange; Lullwater Conservation Garden, Atlanta; Millpond Plantation, Thomasville; Oakton, Marietta; Rock City Gardens, Lookout Mountain; Salubrity Hall, Augusta; Savannah Squares, Savannah; Stephenson Adams Land Garden, Atlanta; Swan House, Atlanta; University of Georgia North Campus, the President's House and Garden, and the Founders Memorial Garden, Athens; Valley View, Cartersville; vicinity Wormsloe and Wormsloe State Historic Site, Savannah; vicinity Zahner Slick Garden, Atlanta.

Historic Roswell, Georgia Joe McTyre, Rebecca Nash Paden, 2001 In the 1830s and 1840s low country planters came to Roswell, Georgia seeking relief from the heat and malaria that plagued Georgia's golden coast. The wealthy plantation owners were attracted to the temperate North Georgia climate by Roswell King, a former Glynn County plantation supervisor, builder, and entrepreneur who promised his friends free land on which to build their homes and stock in the textile mill he built in 1839. The village of Roswell was laid out in 1840 with wide streets, a park, mills, and a residential area, and a community founded by devout Presbyterians and hard-working industrialists began to take shape. By the onset of the Civil War, Roswell had two cotton mills, a woolen mill, and flour and grist mills nearby. The town's strategic location near the Chattahoochee River made it a target of Union Gen. William T. Sherman during his March to the Sea in 1864. While Federal soldiers occupied Roswell that summer, none of the grand homes of the town were destroyed. Residents persevered through the tolls of war and Reconstruction to rebuild mills and strengthen the local economy. A small and rural community through the early part of the 20th century, Roswell experienced phenomenal growth in the latter half of the century to become a bustling Atlanta suburb, yet much of the charm and small town character remains, and thousands of

tourists are attracted each year by its beautiful antebellum homes and buildings. These treasured landmarks are the subject of this engaging retrospective and each snapshot glimpse will illuminate the Roswell of yesteryear.

The Georgia Catalog, Historic American Buildings Survey John Linley, 1982. From the elegant townhouses of Savannah to the towering hotel and office complexes of Atlanta, the state of Georgia has a distinguished architectural tradition. No other work documents this rich heritage as comprehensively as *The Georgia Catalog*. Prepared under the auspices of the Historic American Buildings Survey, this carefully researched and beautifully illustrated volume will be an invaluable resource for architects, preservationists, historians, and those who own the historic houses or who simply are interested in Georgia's architectural legacy. The book is in two parts. The first is a history of and guide to the architecture of the state. John Linley begins his survey with the remains of prehistoric civilization and the architecture of the first European settlers. He traces the development of a native architecture in the state, the flowering of the Greek Revival style, the functional architecture of commerce and industry, and the energy and imagination of urban architecture in the late twentieth century. The text reflects the author's interest in the rationale and logic that produced the architecture and in the lessons that the past has for the present and the future. He also emphasizes the influence of climate, ecology, landscape, and city planning on both historic and contemporary architecture. The second section of *The Georgia Catalog* is a complete, updated listing of nearly four hundred sites in the Historic American Buildings Survey. Each entry gives the precise location of the site, a brief description of the structure, the date of construction, and the name of the architect, if known. Changes in name, structure, or location of the building, its present condition, any facts of historical significance, and the number and dates of drawings, photographs, and data sheets in the HABS collection at the Library of Congress are noted. To add to its value as a guide, the volume also includes a glossary of architectural terms and a list of Georgia properties that are included in the National Register of Historic Places, have been designated National Landmarks, or are part of the Historic American Engineering Record.

Show Thyself a Man Gregory Nixon, 2024-03-26. Georgia Historical Records Advisory Council award for Excellence in Research in Using the Holdings of Archives. The history of Black militias in Georgia after the Civil War and their importance in defining citizenship. In *Show Thyself a Man*, Gregory Nixon explores the ways in which African Americans in postbellum Georgia used militia service after the Civil War to define freedom and citizenship. Independent militias empowered them to get involved in politics, secure their own financial independence, and mobilize for self-defense. As whites and blacks competed for state sponsorship of their militia companies, African Americans sought to establish their roles as citizens of their country and their state. They proved their efficiency as militiamen and publicly commemorated black freedom and progress with celebrations such as Emancipation Day and the anniversaries of the Civil War Amendments. White Georgians, however, used the militia as a different symbol of freedom to ensure not only the postwar white right to rule but to assert states' rights. This social, political, and military history examines how Black militias were integral to the process of liberation, Reconstruction, and nation building that defined the

latter half of the nineteenth century South A volume in the series Southern Dissent edited by Stanley Harrold and Randall M Miller *Forthcoming Books* Rose Arny,2004 Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America Mitchell Newton-Matza,2016-09-06 Exploring the significance of places that built our cultural past this guide is a lens into historical sites spanning the entire history of the United States from Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America From Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero encompasses more than 200 sites from the earliest settlements to the present covering a wide variety of locations It includes concise yet detailed entries on each landmark that explain its importance to the nation With entries arranged alphabetically according to the name of the site and the state in which it resides this work covers both obscure and famous landmarks to demonstrate how a nation can grow and change with the creation or discovery of important places The volume explores the ways different cultures viewed revered or even vilified these sites It also examines why people remember such places more than others Accessible to both novice and expert readers this well researched guide will appeal to anyone from high school students to general adult readers *Historic American Buildings Survey* United States. National Park Service,1938 The Tifts of Georgia John D. Fair,2010 This unique book addresses the under analyzed subject of internal migration in American historiography by showing the impact of eight generations of a family from New England on the development of Southern Georgia from the eighteenth to the end of the twentieth centuries Focusing on cross regional influences The Tifts of Georgia sheds new light on such traditional topics as paternalism cultural assimilation and race relations Originally from Mystic Connecticut the Tifts migrated to Key West Florida where they profited from the wrecking trade set up business operations at various points along the eastern coast of the United States and eventually made a significant impact on some of the less developed areas of Georgia The most important member of the family was Nelson Tift a pioneer businessman who founded the city of Albany Georgia in the 1830s and played a major role on behalf of his adopted state during the Civil War and Reconstruction His enterprises were often coordinated with his brother Asa in Key West Their nephew Henry Harding Tift founded Tifton and Tift County and Tift College in Forsyth was named for Henry s wife Bessie a major benefactor Later Tifts were not only involved in the continued development of Albany and Tifton but made significant contributions to the economy and civic life of Macon Atlanta and other communities The most important theme embodied in this monograph is how the Tifts brought Connecticut Yankee values to the South but were in turn transformed into Southerners The Tifts of Georgia is richly illustrated with charts maps and original photographs This history of an important Georgia family should be of special interest to professional and amateur historians sociologists cultural anthropologists and genealogists *Atlanta Magazine* ,2005-12 Atlanta magazine s editorial mission is to engage our community through provocative writing authoritative reporting and superlative design that illuminate the people the issues the trends and the events that define our city The magazine informs challenges and entertains our readers each month while helping them make intelligent choices not only about what they do and where they

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The History of the American Episcopal Church, 1587-1883 William Stevens Perry, 1885 **The History of the American Episcopal Church, 1587-1883: The organization and progress of the American church, 1783-1883** William Stevens Perry, 1885 The Magazine of American History with Notes and Queries John Austin Stevens, Benjamin Franklin DeCosta, Henry Phelps Johnston, Martha Joanna Lamb, Nathan Gillett Pond, 1892 Official Master Register of Bicentennial Activities. Jan. 1975 American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, 1975 **An Archaeological Evolution** Stanley South, 2006-10-21 Stanley South has been a leading figure not only in historical archaeology but also in anthropological archaeology His work both past and present has put him in the forefront of monumental changes in American archaeology in the last 40 years His personal perseverance in field archaeology has also been an inspiration to new and burgeoning archaeologists and anthropologists An Archaeological Evolution is a personal recounting of his life played out among some of the most important debates and movements in archaeology starting in the 1960s up to the 21st century This seminal volume will be of interest to archaeologists both professional and academic anthropologists historians and conservators in or studying the United States but also wherever archaeology is taught and practiced **Official Master Register of Bicentennial Activities** American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, 1974 *Scenic Georgia Sketchbook, A: Landmarks and Wonders from the Back Roads* Ronald R. Huffman, 2021 More than eighty historic buildings and roadside landmarks across Georgia have found sanctuary in this stark but powerful collection of sketch work From obscure treasures like a Cobb County covered bridge to the instantly recognizable Forsyth Park in Savannah landscape architect Ronald Huffman puts pencil to pad to safeguard moments of state history Each piece is accompanied by anecdotes and related backstories that preserve the context of these icons before progress irrevocably alters the landscape Explore the back roads of Georgia with a guide attuned to the unexpected splendors that mark the way **Women and Patriotism in Jim Crow America** Francesca Morgan, 2006-05-18 After the Civil War many Americans did not identify strongly with the concept of a united nation Francesca Morgan finds the first stirrings of a sense of national patriotism of these United States in the work of black and white clubwomen in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Morgan demonstrates that hundreds of thousands of women in groups such as the Woman's Relief Corps the National Association of Colored Women the Universal Negro Improvement Association the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Daughters of the American Revolution sought to produce patriotism on a massive scale in the absence of any national emergency They created holidays like Confederate Memorial Day placed American flags in

classrooms funded monuments and historic markers and preserved old buildings and battlegrounds Morgan argues that while clubwomen asserted women s importance in cultivating national identity and participating in public life white groups and black groups did not have the same nation in mind and circumscribed their efforts within the racial boundaries of their time Presenting a truly national history of these generally understudied groups Morgan proves that before the government began to show signs of leadership in patriotic projects in the 1930s women s organizations were the first articulators of American nationalism

New Mexico Richard Melzer, 2011 A pictorial celebration of New Mexico s history and landscape In celebration of New Mexico s statehood centennial Richard Melzer focuses on the various social and political elements that have made the Land of Enchantment what it is today Filled with images that document the past hundred years New Mexico is a photographic delight accompanied by brief insightful essays that leave the reader in no doubt of a history that is both imposing and exciting in its scope This book is also an official product of the state s centennial celebration Richard Anthony Melzer is a professor of history at the University of New Mexico Valencia Campus He is a former president of the Historical Society of New Mexico and is the author of many books and articles on twentieth century New Mexico history

American Book Publishing Record ,1997

Old-House Journal ,1975-01 Old House Journal is the original magazine devoted to restoring and preserving old houses For more than 35 years our mission has been to help old house owners repair restore update and decorate buildings of every age and architectural style Each issue explores hands on restoration techniques practical architectural guidelines historical overviews and homeowner stories all in a trusted authoritative voice

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