

LOST
PLANTATIONS
OF THE SOUTH
MARC R. MATRANA

Lost Plantations Of The South

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Lost Plantations Of The South:

Lost Plantations of the South Marc R. Matrana, 2014-07-18 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.

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.

Lost Plantation Marc R. Matrana, 2005 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. **Lost Plantation** Marc R. Matrana, 2006 The story of a Louisiana mansion, a planter's empire, and a preservation battle lost to bulldozers. **Rural Worlds Lost** Jack Temple Kirby, 1986-12-01 Immediately following the Civil War and for many years thereafter, southerners proclaimed a New South, implying not only the end of slavery but also the beginning of a new era of growth, industrialization, and prosperity. Time has shown that those declarations, at least in terms of progress and prosperity, were premature by several decades. Life for an

Alabama tenant farmer in 1920 did not differ significantly from the life his grandfather led fifty years earlier. In fact the South remained primarily a land of poor farming folks until the 1940s. Only then and after World War II did the real New South of industrial growth and urban development begin to emerge. Jack Temple Kirby's massive and engaging study examines the rural southern world of the first half of this century, its collapse and the resulting modernization of southern society. The American South was the last region of the Western world to undergo this process, and *Rural Worlds Lost* is the first book to so thoroughly assess the profound changes modernization has wrought. Kirby painstakingly charts the structural changes in agriculture that have occurred in the South and the effects these changes have had on people both at work and in the community. He is quick to note that there is not just one South but many, emphasizing the South's diversity not only in terms of race but also in terms of crop type and topography and the resultant cultural differences of various areas of the region. He also skillfully compares southern life and institutions with those in other parts of the country, noting discrepancies and similarities. Perhaps even more significant, however, is Kirby's focus on the lives and communities of ordinary people and how they have been transformed by the effects of modernization. By using the oral histories collected by WPA interviewers, Kirby shows firsthand how rural southerners lived in the 1930s and what forces shaped their views on life. He assesses the impact of cash upon traditional rural economies, the revolutionary effects of New Deal programs on the rich and poor, and the forms and cultural results of migration. Kirby also treats home life, recording attitudes toward marriage and sex, health maintenance, and class relationships, not to mention sports and leisure, moonshining, and the southerner's longstanding love-hate relationship with the mule. *Rural Worlds Lost* is based on exceptionally extensive research in archives throughout the South and in federal agricultural censuses, definitively charting the enormous changes that have taken place in the South in this century. Writing about Kirby's previous book, *Media Made Dixie*, *Time Magazine* noted Kirby's scholarship of rare lucidity. That same high level of scholarship, as well as an undeniable affection for the region, is abundantly evident in this new path-breaking book.

Southern Splendor Marc R. Matrana, Robin S. Lattimore, Michael W. Kitchens, 2018-03-22 Few things evoke thoughts and memories of the past more than a house from a bygone era, and few places are identified and symbolized more by historic dwellings than the American South. Plantation houses built with columned porticos and wide porches, stout chimneys, large rooms, and sweeping staircases survive as legacies of both a storied and troubled past. These homes are at the heart of a complex web of human relationships that have shaped the social and cultural heritage of the region for generations. Despite their commanding appearance, the region's plantation houses have proven to be fragile relics of history, vulnerable to decay, neglect, and loss. Today, only a small percentage of the South's antebellum treasures survive. In *Southern Splendor: Saving Architectural Treasures of the Old South*, historians Marc R. Matrana, Robin S. Lattimore, and Michael W. Kitchens explore almost fifty houses built before the Civil War that have been authentically restored or preserved. Methodically examined are restoration efforts that preserve not only homes and other structures but also the stories of those living in or

occupying those homes The authors discuss the challenges facing specific plantation homes and their preservation Featuring over 275 stunning photographs as well as dozens of firsthand accounts and interviews with those involved in the preservation of these historic properties Southern Splendor describes the leading role the South has played since the nineteenth century in the historic preservation movement in this country **The Lost Cause**, 1898 Lost Causes Chad R. Trulson, Darin R. Haerle, Jonathan W. Caudill, Matt DeLisi, 2016-03-15 What should be done with minors who kill maim defile and destroy the lives of others The state of Texas deals with some of its most serious and violent youthful offenders through determinate sentencing a unique sentencing structure that blends parts of the juvenile and adult justice systems Once adjudicated via determinate sentencing offenders are first incarcerated in the Texas Youth Commission TYC As they approach age eighteen they are either transferred to the Texas prison system to serve the remainder of their original determinate sentence or released from TYC into Texas s communities The first long term study of determinate sentencing in Texas Lost Causes examines the social and delinquent histories institutionalization experiences and release and recidivism outcomes of more than 3 000 serious and violent juvenile offenders who received such sentences between 1987 and 2011 The authors seek to understand the process outcomes and consequences of determinate sentencing which gave serious and violent juvenile offenders one more chance to redeem themselves or to solidify their place as the next generation of adult prisoners in Texas The book s findings that about 70 percent of offenders are released to the community during their most crime prone years instead of being transferred to the Texas prison system and that about half of those released continue to reoffend for serious crimes make Lost Causes crucial reading for all students and practitioners of juvenile and criminal justice **Heiresses** Miranda Kaufmann, 2025-10-07 From Jamaica to Charleston Sierra Leone to India Australia and back to England this is the story of the heiresses and the role they played in the history of enslavement Through the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries it was a fact universally acknowledged that any man in want of a great fortune ought to find himself a Caribbean heiress Their assets the product of the exploitation of enslaved African men women and children enabled them to marry into the top tiers of the aristocracy and influence society and politics They fell in love not always with their husbands eloped divorced squandered fortunes commissioned art threw parties went mad and in once case faked a daughter s death In her much anticipated follow up to *Black Tudors* Miranda Kaufmann peers beneath our pastel hued Jane Austen inspired image of the Georgian heiress to reveal a murky world of inheritance fortune hunting and human exploitation She also unearths the stories of the people the heiresses enslaved whose labor funded their lifestyles with whom their fates were intimately intertwined *Heiresses* provides a compelling and often shocking account of how Britain profited and continues to profit from enslavement In the vein of landmark books such as *Empireland* *Natives They Were Her Property* and *White Debt* *Heiresses* promises to expand and challenge our understanding of history **Requiem for a Lost City** Sarah Conley Clayton, 1999 *Requiem for a Lost City* shows us the reality of Civil War Atlanta from the eve of secession to the memorials for the fallen

through the memories of a participant Sallie Clayton would have been the same age as the fictional Scarlett O'Hara during the Civil War. Sallie Clayton's memoirs, however, are not a work of fiction but bittersweet reminiscences of growing up in a doomed city in the midst of losing a war. Although her memoirs provide invaluable detail on Civil War Atlanta, they also tell of her personal experiences on a plantation in Montgomery, Alabama, and in postwar Augusta and Athens. Sallie Clayton belonged to one of Georgia's wealthiest and most prominent families. Her memoirs are colored by the losses suffered by her family. Robert Davis's introduction to this work illustrates the background of the Claytons, Sallie's writings, and Civil War Atlanta, providing a balanced account of life at the crossroads of the Confederacy. The introduction also provides a corrective to the popular *Gone With the Wind* view of Civil War Atlanta.

Wild, Tamed, Lost, Revived Diane Flynt, 2023-09-18

For anyone who's ever picked an apple fresh from the tree or enjoyed a glass of cider, writer and orchardist Diane Flynt offers a new history of the apple and how it changed the South and the nation. Showing how southerners cultivated over 2,000 apple varieties from Virginia to Mississippi, Flynt shares surprising stories of a fruit that was central to the region for over 200 years. Colorful characters abound in this history, including aristocratic Belgian immigrants, South Carolina plantation owners, and multiple presidents, each group changing the course of southern orchards. She shows how southern apples, ranging from northern varieties that found fame on southern soil to hyper-local apples grown by a single family, have a history beyond the region, from Queen Victoria's court to the Oregon Trail. Flynt also tells us the darker side of the story, detailing how apples were entwined with slavery and the theft of Indigenous land. She relates the ways southerners lost their rich apple culture in less than the lifetime of a tree and offers a tentatively hopeful future. Alongside unexpected apple history, Flynt traces the arc of her own journey as a pioneering farmer in the southern Appalachians, who planted cider apples never grown in the region and founded the first modern cidery in the South. Flynt threads her own story with archival research and interviews with orchardists, farmers, cidermakers, and more. The result is not only the definitive story of apples in the South but also a new way to challenge our notions of history.

Ghosts of Grandeur Michael W. Kitchens, 2012

Mr. Jefferson's Lost Cause Roger G. Kennedy, 2003

Thomas Jefferson advocated a republic of small farmers, free and independent yeomen. And yet, as president, he presided over a massive expansion of the slaveholding plantation system, particularly with the Louisiana Purchase, squeezing the yeomanry to the fringes and to less desirable farmland. Now, Roger G. Kennedy conducts an eye-opening examination of the gap between Jefferson's stated aspirations and what actually happened. Kennedy reveals how the Louisiana Purchase had a major impact on land use and the growth of slavery. He examines the great financial interests, such as the powerful land companies that speculated in new territories and the British textile interests that beat down slavery's many opponents in the South itself: Native Americans, African Americans, Appalachian farmers, and conscientious opponents of slavery. He describes how slaveholders' cash crops, first tobacco then cotton, sickened the soil and how the planters moved from one desolated tract to the next. Soon, the dominant culture of the entire region, from Maryland to Florida, from Carolina

to Texas was that of owners and slaves producing staple crops for international markets The earth itself was impoverished in many places beyond redemption None of this Kennedy argues was inevitable He focuses on the character ideas and ambitions of Thomas Jefferson to show how he and other Southerners struggled with the moral dilemmas presented by the presence of Indian farmers on land they coveted by the enslavement of their workforce by the betrayal of their stated hopes and by the manifest damage being done to the earth itself Jefferson emerges as a tragic figure in a tragic period Mr Jefferson's Lost Cause was a CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title for 2003 **A New Plantation South** Jeannie M. Wayne, 1996 Wayne also offers an analysis of the forces at work on the local level She suggests that concerted opposition to modernization existed even before New Deal programs gave power to the planters in the 1930s She also demonstrates that the Arkansas delta experienced many of the same conflicts based on social class and racial caste that were evident in former slaveholding areas *Space-Time (Dis)continuities in the Linguistic Landscape* Isabelle Buchstaller, Małgorzata Fabiszak, Melody Ann Ross, 2024-03-27 This collection spotlights the diachronic dimensions of the linguistic landscape the importance of exploring temporal dissonances in historical events in order to better understand semiotic political and social transformations across different communities over the last century The volume seeks to expand the current borders of linguistic landscape LL research by situating the analysis of signs in the LL within their time space organization which has been understudied in existing scholarship The book featuring chapters from established and emerging scholars argues that a focus on the historicity of the city text can reveal unique insights into the role of semiotic processes as precursors and support mechanisms for political and social changes The collection is structured around different temporal clusters and geographic contexts across the globe where shorter and longer waves of politically driven resemioticization can be most sharply observed post colonial communities post communist societies and recent and current sociopolitical upheavals Taken together the volume proposes a kaleidoscope view of the complex temporalities that underpin multimodal discourses in contested public spaces offering new directions for LL research This book will be of interest to students and scholars in sociolinguistics discourse analysis semiotics visual anthropology and political science The Introduction and Chapter 8 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY-NC-ND 4.0 license **The Southern Register**, 2010 *Wonders Lost and Found: A Celebration of the Archaeological Work of Professor Michael Vickers* Nicholas Sekunda, 2020-02-13 Twenty one contributions written by friends and colleagues reflect the wide interests of Professor Michael Vickers from the Aegean Bronze Age to the use made of archaeology by dictators in the modern age Seven contributions relate to Georgia where the Professor has worked most recently and made his home **The Outlook** Lyman Abbott, Hamilton Wright Mabie, Ernest Hamlin Abbott, Francis Rufus Bellamy, 1901 *New Outlook*, 1901 *Outlook and Independent*, 1901

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