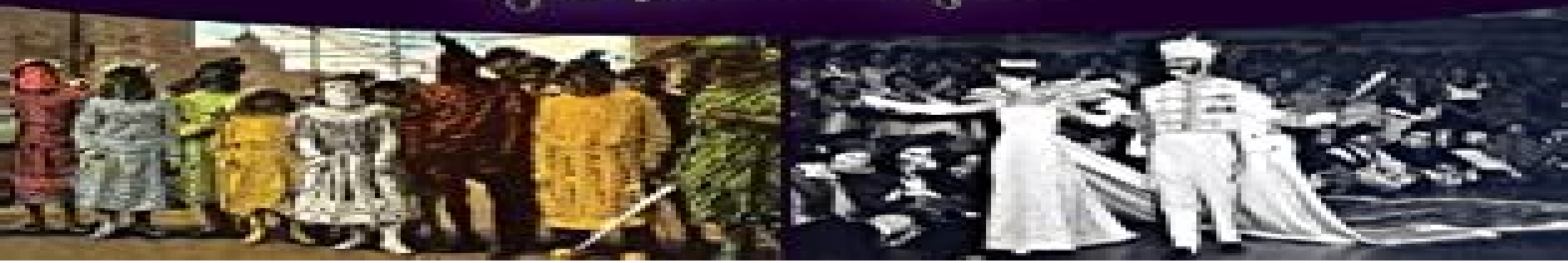




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**New Orleans Carnival Krewes** Rosary O'Neill,2014-02-11      New Orleans Carnival Krewes Rosary O'Neill,Kim Marie Vaz,2014 New Orleans is practically synonymous with Mardi Gras Both evoke the parades the beads the costumes the food the pomp and circumstance The carnival krewes are the backbone of this Big Easy tradition Every year different krewes put on extravagant parties and celebrations to commemorate the beginning of the Lenten season Historic krewes like Comus Rex and Zulu that date back generations are intertwined with the greater history of New Orleans itself Today new krewes are inaugurated and widen a once exclusive part of New Orleans society Through careful and detailed research of over three hundred sources including fifty interviews with members of these organizations author and New Orleans native Rosary O'Neill explores this storied institution its antebellum roots and its effects in the twenty first century      New Orleans Carnival Krewes Rosary O'Neill,2014-02-11 The traditions the secret societies and the history of how New Orleans and Mardi Gras came to be as integral to each other as red beans and rice Blogcritics New Orleans is practically synonymous with Mardi Gras Both evoke the parades the beads the costumes the food the pomp and circumstance The carnival krewes are the backbone of this Big Easy tradition Every year different krewes put on extravagant parties and celebrations to commemorate the beginning of the Lenten season Historic krewes like Comus Rex and Zulu that date back generations are intertwined with the greater history of New Orleans itself Today new krewes are inaugurated and widen a once exclusive part of New Orleans society Through careful and detailed research of over three hundred sources including fifty interviews with members of these organizations author and New Orleans native Rosary O'Neill explores this storied institution its antebellum roots and its effects in the twenty first century Includes photos A spirited and richly illustrated account New York Theatre Wire

Walking Raddy Kim Vaz-Deville,2018-05-17 Contributions by Jennifer Atkins Vashni Balleste Mora J Beauchamp Byrd Ron Bechet Melanie Bratcher Jerry Brock Ann Bruce Violet Harrington Bryan Rachel Carrico Sarah Anita Clunis Phillip Colwart Keith Duncan Rob Florence Pamela R Franco Daniele Gair Meryt Harding Megan Holt DeriAnne Meilleur Honora Marielle Jeanpierre Ulrick Jean Pierre Jessica Marie Johnson Karen La Beau D Lammie Hanson Karen Trahan Leathem Charles Lovell Annie Odell Ruth Owens Steve Prince Nathan Nu Awlons Natescott Haynes Scott LaKisha Michelle Simmons Tia L Smith Gailene McGhee St Amand and Kim Vaz Deville Since 2004 the Baby Doll Mardi Gras tradition in New Orleans has gone from an obscure almost forgotten practice to a flourishing cultural force The original Baby Dolls were groups of black women and some men in the early Jim Crow era who adopted New Orleans street masking tradition as a unique form of fun and self expression against a backdrop of racial discrimination Wearing short dresses bloomers bonnets and garters with money tucked tight they strutted sang ribald songs chanted and danced on Mardi Gras Day and on St Joseph feast night Today s Baby Dolls continue the tradition of one of the first street women s masking and marching groups in the United States They joyfully and unabashedly defy gender roles claiming public space and proclaiming through their performance their right to

social citizenship Essayists draw on interviews theoretical perspectives archival material and historical assessments to describe women s cultural performances that take place on the streets of New Orleans They recount the history and contemporary resurgence of the Baby Dolls while delving into the larger cultural meaning of the phenomenon Over 140 color photographs and personal narratives of immersive experiences provide passionate testimony of the impact of the Baby Dolls on their audiences Fifteen artists offer statements regarding their work documenting and inspired by the tradition as it stimulates their imagination to present a practice that revitalizes the spirit

**Afro-Catholic Festivals in the Americas**  
 Cécile Fromont, 2019-04-24 This volume demonstrates how from the beginning of the Atlantic slave trade enslaved and free Africans in the Americas used Catholicism and Christian derived celebrations as spaces for autonomous cultural expression social organization and political empowerment Their appropriation of Catholic based celebrations calls into question the long held idea that Africans and their descendants in the diaspora either resignedly accepted Christianity or else transformed its religious rituals into syncretic objects of stealthy resistance In cities and on plantations throughout the Americas men and women of African birth or descent staged mock battles against heathens elected Christian queens and kings with great pageantry and gathered in festive rituals to express their devotion to saints Many of these traditions endure in the twenty first century The contributors to this volume draw connections between these Afro Catholic festivals observed from North America to South America and the Caribbean and their precedents in the early modern kingdom of Kongo one of the main regions of origin of men and women enslaved in the New World This transatlantic perspective offers a useful counterpoint to the Yoruba focus prevailing in studies of African diasporic religions and reveals how Kongo infused Catholicism constituted a site for the formation of black Atlantic tradition Afro Catholic Festivals in the Americas complicates the notion of Christianity as a European tool of domination and enhances our comprehension of the formation and trajectory of black religious culture on the American continent It will be of great interest to scholars of African diaspora religion Christianity and performance In addition to the editor the contributors include Kevin Dawson Jeroen Dewulf Junia Ferreira Furtado Michael Iyanaga Dianne M Stewart Miguel A Valerio and Lisa Voigt

*Carnival in Louisiana* Brian J. Costello, 2017-02-06 From the revelers on horseback in Eunice and Mamou to the miles long New Orleans parade routes lined with eager spectators shouting Throw me something mister no other Louisiana tradition celebrates the Pelican State s cultural heritage quite like Mardi Gras In *Carnival in Louisiana* Brian J Costello offers Mardi Gras fans an insider s look at the customs associated with this popular holiday and travels across the state to explore each area s festivities Costello brings together the stories behind the tradition gleaned from his research and personal involvement in Carnival His fascinating tour of the season s parades balls courirs and other events held throughout Louisiana go beyond the well known locales for Mardi Gras Exploring the diverse cultural roots of state wide celebrations Costello includes festivities in Lafayette Baton Rouge New Roads and Shreveport From venerable floats to satirical parades exclusive events to spontaneous street parties *Carnival in Louisiana* is an indispensable guide for

Mardi Gras attendees both veteran Krewe members seeking to expand their horizons and first time tourists hoping to experience of all sides of Louisiana's favorite season

**Legacies and Mega Events** Ian Brittain, Jason Bocarro, Terri Byers, Kamilla Swart, 2017-08-15 The use of sporting and other mega events to bring about transformation of socially deprived areas of major cities is becoming an increasingly important part of the *raison d'être* for hosting such events especially given the immense costs involved and the current economic climate The tax paying public increasingly has to be persuaded of the benefits beyond the event itself to spend the nation's resources in this way This edited book written by international experts critically explores these multiple facets of the Mega Event legacy looking at the various economic environmental and social impacts and benefits in multiple continents It considers topics such as volunteering participation economics sponsorship ethics and technology in relation to legacy This timely book provides a further understanding of the legacy discourse as well as the potential pitfalls connected to legacy in relation to mega events Filling a gap in the literature on legacy research *Legacies and Mega Events* will be of interest to events sports tourism urban development students researchers and academics

**Downtown Mardi Gras** Leslie A. Wade, Robin Roberts, Frank de Caro, 2019-08-01 After Hurricane Katrina devastated New Orleans and the surrounding region in 2005 the city debated whether to press on with Mardi Gras or cancel the parades Ultimately they decided to proceed New Orleans's recovery certainly has resulted from a complex of factors but the city's unique cultural life perhaps its greatest capital has been instrumental in bringing the city back from the brink of extinction Voicing a civic fervor local writer Chris Rose spoke for the importance of Carnival when he argued to carry on with the celebration of Mardi Gras following Katrina We are still New Orleans We are the soul of America We embody the triumph of the human spirit Hell we ARE Mardi Gras Since 2006 a number of new Mardi Gras practices have gained prominence The new parade organizations or krewes as they are called interpret and revise the city's Carnival traditions but bring innovative practices to Mardi Gras The history of each parade reveals the convergence of race class age and gender dynamics in these new Carnival organizations *Downtown Mardi Gras New Carnival Practices in Post Katrina New Orleans* examines six unique offbeat Downtown celebrations Using ethnography folklore cultural studies and performance studies the authors analyze new Mardi Gras's connection to traditional Mardi Gras The narrative of each krewe's development is fascinating and unique illustrating participants shared desire to contribute to New Orleans's rich and vibrant culture

*Steelpan Ambassadors* Andrew R. Martin, 2017-06-16 Maybe you won't like steel band It's possible But it's been said that the Pied Piper had a steel band helping him on his famous visit to Hamelin When the US Navy distributed this press release anxieties and tensions of the impending Cold War felt palpable As President Eisenhower cast his gaze towards Russia the American people cast their ears to the Atlantic South infatuated with the international currents of Caribbean music Today steelbands have become a global phenomenon yet in 1957 the exotic sound and the unique image of the US Navy Steel Band was one of a kind Could calypso doom rock n roll Band founder Admiral Daniel V Gallery thought so and envisioned his

steelband knocking rock n roll and Elvis Presley into the ash can From 1957 until their disbandment in 1999 the US Navy Steel Band performed over 20 000 concerts worldwide In 1973 the band officially moved headquarters from Puerto Rico to New Orleans and found the city and annual Mardi Gras tradition an apt musical and cultural fit The band brought a significant piece of Caribbean artistic capital calypso and steelband music to the American mainstream Its impact on the growth and development of steelpan music in America is enormous Steelpan Ambassadors uncovers the lost history of the US Navy Steel Band and provides an in depth study of its role in the development of the US military s public relations its promotion of goodwill its recruitment efforts after the Korean and Vietnam Wars its musical and technological innovations and its percussive propulsion of the American fascination with Latin and Caribbean music over the past century **New Orleans Voodoo: A Cultural History** Rory O'Neill Schmitt, PhD, and Rosary Hartel O'Neill, PhD ,2019 There is no more compelling nor more spiritual city than New Orleans The city s Roman Catholic roots and its blended French Spanish Creole and American Indian populations heavily influenced the rites and rituals that West Africans brought to Louisiana as enslaved laborers The resulting unique Voodoo tradition is now deeply rooted in the area Enslaved practitioners in the nineteenth century held Voodoo dances in designated public areas like Congo Square but conducted their secret rituals away from the prying eyes of the city By 1874 some twelve thousand New Orleanians attended Voodoo queen Marie Laveau s St John s Eve rites on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain The Voodoo tradition continues in the Crescent City even today Rory Schmitt and Rosary O Neill study the altars art history and ceremonies that anchor Voodoo in New Orleans culture Literatures of the World Ottmar Ette,2021-09-27 Beginning with Erich Auerbach s reflections on the Goethean concept of World Literature Ottmar Ette unfolds the theory and practice of Literatures of the World Today only those literary theories that are oriented upon a history of movement are still capable of doing justice to the confusing diversity of highly dynamic worldwide transformations This is because they examine transareal pathways in the field of literature This volume captures literary processes of exchange and transformation between the Mediterranean Atlantic and Pacific as well as the interplay of different ways of narrating space and time Thus this volume speaks from a fractal point of view and unfolds multiple perspectives Literatures of the World allows the reader to think in different logical frameworks at the same time therefore shaping our future on the basis of the diversity of humankind Food, Feasts, and Faith Paul Fieldhouse,2017-04-17 An indispensable resource for exploring food and faith this two volume set offers information on food related religious beliefs customs and practices from around the world Why do Catholics eat fish on Fridays Why are there retirement homes for aged cows in India What culture holds ceremonies to welcome the first salmon More than five billion people worldwide claim a religious identity that shapes the way they think about themselves how they act and what they eat Food Feasts and Faith An Encyclopedia of Food Culture in World Religions explores how the food we eat every day often serves purposes other than to keep us healthy and stay alive we eat to express our faith and to adhere to ethnic or cultural traditions that are part of who

we are This book provides readers with an understanding of the rich world of food and faith It contains more than 200 alphabetically arranged entries that describe the beliefs and customs of well established major world religions and sects as well as those of smaller faith communities and new religious movements The entries cover topics such as religious food rules religious festivals and symbolic foods and vegetarianism and veganism as well as general themes such as rites of passage social justice hospitality and compassion Each entry on religion explains what the religious dietary laws and guidelines are and how these were interpreted and put into practice historically and in modern settings The coverage also includes important festivals and feast days as well as significant religious figures and organizations Additionally some 160 sidebars provide examples and more detailed information as well as fun facts *Popular New Orleans* Florian Freitag,2020-10-01

New Orleans is unique which is precisely why there are many Crescent Cities all over the world for almost 150 years writers artists cultural brokers and entrepreneurs have drawn on and simultaneously contributed to New Orleans s fame and popularity by recreating the city in popular media from literature photographs and plays to movies television shows and theme parks Addressing students and fans of the city and of popular culture *Popular New Orleans* examines three pivotal moments in the history of New Orleans in popular media the creation of the popular image of the Crescent City during the late nineteenth century in the local color writings published in Scribner s Monthly Century Magazine the translation of this image into three dimensional immersive spaces during the twentieth century in Disney s theme parks and resorts in California Florida and Japan and the radical transformation of this image following Hurricane Katrina in public performances such as Mardi Gras parades and operas Covering visions of the Crescent City from George W Cable s Old Creole Days stories 1873 1876 to Disneyland s New Orleans Square 1966 to Rosalyn Story s opera *Wading Home* 2015 *Popular New Orleans* traces how popular images of New Orleans have changed from exceptional to exemplary Edgar Degas in New Orleans Rory O'Neill Schmitt and Rosary O'Neill,2023 The grit and grandeur of New Orleans helped give rise to an icon of French Impressionism Edgar Degas s mother was from New Orleans and from the time he buried her he pined for Louisiana In 1872 when he arrived he found New Orleans wracked with devastation He struggled with the conflict of helping his family bankrupt cotton business while pursuing his passion to paint Amidst this turmoil blossomed a tragic friendship with his blind sister in law his beautiful muse Edgar nearly went mad when he discovered his brother had gone through all the family money and was having an affair with his wife s best friend This book rips open the divide between Edgar and his brother that kept them from speaking for ten years and led Edgar to start a new direction in his work Impressionism **Kate Chopin in New Orleans** PhD, Rosary O'Neill,PhD, Rory O'Neill Schmitt,2024-04-15 Authors Rory O'Neill Schmitt and Rosary O'Neill share the NOLA life of Kate Chopin the first great American woman novelist In this epic story Chopin becomes a Phoenix rising amidst the disgrace death and abandonment in the romantic desperate setting of post Civil War Louisiana This book a follow up to *Edgar Degas in New Orleans* presents Chopin who lived in the same neighborhood as the Degas family during

that time Chopin celebrated in New Orleans great homes and mansions up River Road with their wonderland of oaks columns balconies She had lived in the Garden District watched New Orleans trolleys with their big windows roll past the Gothic mansions and Greco Roman houses on St Charles Avenue strolled languidly through Audubon Park with its oak tree wonderland full of swamps and lush Louisiana foliage      Buying a Bride Marcia A. Zug,2016-06-07 There have always been mail order brides in America In this book Zug starts with the so called Tobacco Wives of the Jamestown colony and moves forward to today s modern same sex mail order grooms to explore the advantages and disadvantages of mail order marriage It s a history of deception physical abuse and failed unions It s also the story of how mail order marriage can offer women surprising and empowering opportunities      Afro-Atlantic Catholics Jeroen Dewulf,2022-08-15 This volume examines the influence of African Catholics on the historical development of Black Christianity in America during the seventeenth century Black Christianity in America has long been studied as a blend of indigenous African and Protestant elements Jeroen Dewulf redirects the conversation by focusing on the enduring legacy of seventeenth century Afro Atlantic Catholics in the broader history of African American Christianity With homelands in parts of Africa that had historically strong Portuguese influence such as the Cape Verde Islands S o Tom and Kongo these Africans embraced variants of early modern Portuguese Catholicism that they would take with them to the Americas as part of the forced migration that was the transatlantic slave trade Their impact upon the development of Black religious social and political activity in North America would be felt from the southern states as far north as what would become New York Dewulf s analysis focuses on the historical documentation of Afro Atlantic Catholic rituals devotions and social structures Of particular importance are brotherhood practices which were critical in the dissemination of Afro Atlantic Catholic culture among Black communities a culture that was pre Tridentine in nature and wary of external influences These fraternal Black mutual aid and burial society structures were critically important to the development and resilience of Black Christianity in America through periods of changing social conditions Afro Atlantic Catholics shows how a sizable minority of enslaved Africans actively transformed the American Christian landscape and would lay a distinctly Afro Catholic foundation for African American religious traditions today This book will appeal to scholars in the history of Christianity African American and African diaspora studies and Iberian studies

**Navajo and Hopi Art in Arizona: Continuing Traditions** Rory O'Neill Schmitt, PhD,2016-02-01 Arizona s Navajo and Hopi cultures span multiple generations and their descendants continue to honor customs from thousands of years ago Contemporary artists like Hopi katsina doll carver Manuel Chavarria and Navajo weaver Barbara Teller Ornelas use traditional crafts and techniques to preserve the stories of their ancestors Meanwhile emerging mixed media artists like Melanie Yazzie expand the boundaries of tradition by combining Navajo influences with contemporary culture and styles Local author Rory Schmitt presents the region s outstanding native artists and their work studios and inspirations      From the Kingdom of Kongo to Congo Square Jeroen Dewulf,2017 This book presents a provocatively new interpretation of one of



New Orleans's most enigmatic traditions the Mardi Gras Indians By interpreting the tradition in an Atlantic context Dewulf traces the black Indians back to the ancient Kingdom of Kongo and its war dance known as sangamento He shows that good warriors in the Kongo kingdom were per definition also good dancers masters of a technique of dodging spinning and leaping that was crucial in local warfare Enslaved Kongolese brought the rhythm dancing moves and feathered headwear of sangamentos to the Americas in performances that came to be known as Kongo dances By comparing Kongo dances on the African island of Saao Tomae with those in Latin America the Caribbean and Louisiana Dewulf demonstrates that the dances in New Orleans's Congo Square were part of a much broader Kongolese performance tradition He links that to Afro Catholic mutual aid societies that honored their elected community leaders or kings with Kongo dances While the public rituals of these brotherhoods originally thrived in the context of Catholic procession culture around Epiphany and Corpus Christi they transitioned to carnival as a result of growing orthodoxy within the Church Dewulf's groundbreaking research suggests a much greater impact of Kongolese traditions and of popular Catholicism on the development of African American cultural heritage and identity His conclusions force us to radically rethink the traditional narrative on the Mardi Gras Indians the kings of Zulu and the origins of black participation in Mardi Gras celebrations Provided by publisher

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