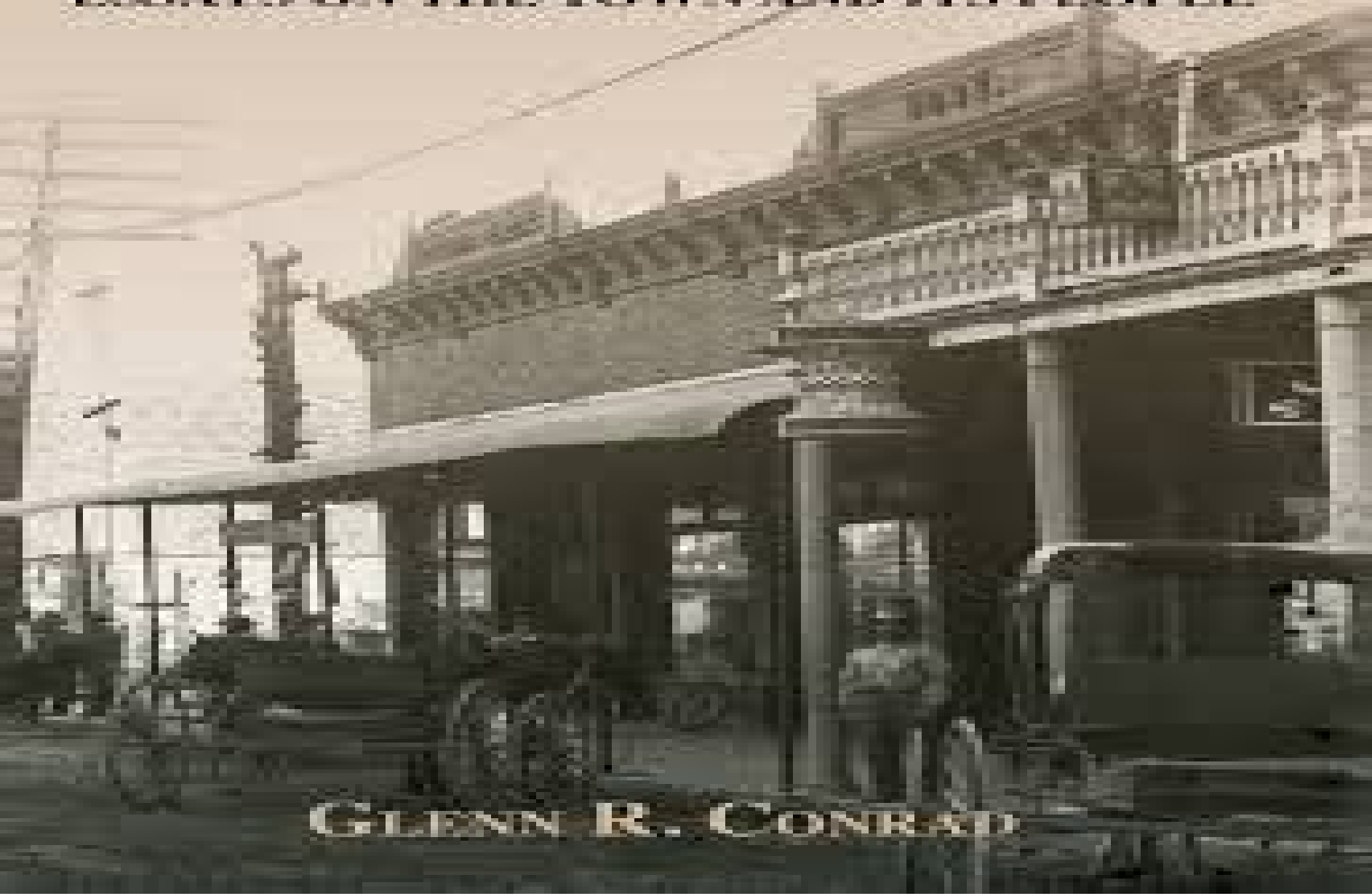


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Teche Shane K. Bernard, 2016-11-03 Recipient of a 2017 Book of the Year Award presented by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities. Shane K. Bernard's Teche examines this legendary waterway of the American Deep South. Bernard delves into the bayou's geologic formation as a vestige of the Mississippi and Red Rivers, its prehistoric Native American occupation, and its colonial settlement by French, Spanish, and eventually Anglo-American pioneers. He surveys the coming of indigo, cotton, and sugar; steam-powered sugar mills and riverboats; and the brutal institution of slavery. He also examines the impact of the Civil War on the Teche, depicting the running battles up and down the bayou and the sporadic gunboat duels when ironclads clashed in the narrow confines of the dark, sluggish river. Describing the misery of the postbellum era, Bernard reveals how epic floods, yellow fever, racial violence, and widespread poverty disrupted the lives of those who resided under the sprawling moss-draped live oaks lining the Teche's banks. Further, he chronicles the slow decline of the bayou as the coming of the railroad, automobiles, and highways reduced its value as a means of travel. Finally, he considers modern efforts to redesign the Teche using dams, locks, levees, and other water control measures. He examines the recent push to clean and revitalize the bayou after years of desecration by litter, pollutants, and invasive species. Illustrated with historic images and numerous maps, this book will be required reading for anyone seeking the colorful history of Louisiana and the Gulf Coast. As a bonus, the second part of the book describes Bernard's own canoe journey down the Teche.

s 125 mile course This modern personal account from the field reveals the current state of the bayou and the remarkable people who still live along its banks **James Lee Burke** Laurence W. Mazzeno,2017-12-18 James Lee Burke is an acclaimed writer of crime novels in which protagonists battle low life thugs who commit violent crimes and corporate executives who exploit the powerless He is best known for his Dave Robicheaux series set in New Orleans and the surrounding bayou country With characters inspired by his own family Burke uses the mystery genre to explore the nature of evil and an individual s responsibility to friends family and society at large This companion to his works provides a commentary on all of the characters settings events and themes in his novels and short stories along with a critical discussion of his writing style technique and literary devices Glossaries describe the people and places and define unfamiliar terms Selected interviews provide background information on both the writer and his stories *The Clamorgans* Julie Winch,2011-05-24 The Damning Absurd and Revelatory History of Race in America Told through the History of a Single Family Historian Julie Winch uses her sweeping multigenerational history of the unforgettable Clamorgans to chronicle how one family navigated race in America from the 1780s through the 1950s What she discovers overturns decades of received academic wisdom Far from an impermeable wall fixed by whites race opened up a moral gray zone that enterprising blacks manipulated to whatever advantage they could obtain The Clamorgan clan traces to the family patriarch Jacques Clamorgan a French adventurer of questionable ethics who bought up or at least claimed to have bought up huge tracts of land around St Louis On his death he bequeathed his holdings to his mixed race illegitimate heirs setting off nearly two centuries of litigation The result is a window on a remarkable family that by the early twentieth century variously claimed to be black Creole French Spanish Brazilian Jewish and white The Clamorgans is a remarkable counterpoint to the central claim of whiteness studies namely that race as a social construct was manipulated by whites to justify discrimination Winch finds in the Clamorgans generations upon generations of men and women who studiously negotiated the very fluid notion of race to further their own interests Winch s remarkable achievement is to capture in the vivid lives of this unforgettable family the degree to which race was open to manipulation by Americans on both sides of the racial divide *Louisiana Architecture, 1714-1820* Fred Daspit,2004 Louisiana Architecture 1714 1820 examines major and minor architectural structures throughout Louisiana Mississippi from Port Gibson to the Gulf Coast and several French settlements in the Upper Mississippi Valley Organized chronologically it begins with aboriginal structures and continues onto early constructions built by the French in Louisiana It advances to discuss the founding of New Orleans in 1720 and ends with structures in Baton Rouge A glossary maps of the Louisiana Purchase specific city maps and different routes for interested readers to explore significant structures are also included *Hispanic and Latino New Orleans* Andrew Sluyter,Case Watkins,James P. Chaney,Annie M. Gibson,2015-12-07 Often overlooked in historic studies of New Orleans the city s Hispanic and Latino populations have contributed significantly to its development Hispanic and Latino New Orleans offers the first scholarly study of these

communities in the Crescent City This trailblazing volume not only explores the evolving role of Hispanics and Latinos in shaping the city's unique cultural identity but also reveals how their history informs the ongoing national debate about immigration As early as the eighteenth century the Spanish government used incentives of land and money to encourage Spaniards from other regions of the empire particularly the Canary Islands to settle in and around New Orleans Though immigration from Spain declined markedly in the wake of the Louisiana Purchase the city quickly became the gateway between the United States and the emerging independent republics of Latin America The burgeoning trade in coffee sugar and bananas attracted Cuban and Honduran immigrants to New Orleans while smaller communities of Hispanics and Latinos from countries such as Mexico Puerto Rico and Brazil also made their marks on the landscapes and neighborhoods of the city particularly in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina Combining accessible historical narrative interviews and maps that illustrate changing residential geographies Hispanic and Latino New Orleans is a landmark study of the political economic and cultural networks that produced these diverse communities in one of the country's most distinctive cities

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