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Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Amy Louise Wood, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2011-11-14 Much of the violence that has been associated with the United States has had particular salience for the South from its high homicide rates or its bloody history of racial conflict to southerners popular attachment to guns and traditional support for capital punishment With over 95 entries this volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture explores the most significant forms and many of the most harrowing incidences of violence that have plagued southern society over the past 300 years Following a detailed overview by editor Amy Wood the volume explores a wide range of topics such as violence against and among American Indians labor violence arson violence and memory suicide and anti abortion violence Taken together these entries broaden our understanding of what has driven southerners of various classes and various ethnicities to commit acts of violence while addressing the ways in which southerners have conceptualized that violence responded to it or resisted it This volume enriches our understanding of the culture of violence and its impact on ideas about law and crime about historical tradition and social change and about race and gender not only in the South but in the nation as a whole

Chronicle of the Pulitzer Prizes for Fiction Heinz-D. Fischer, Erika J. Fischer, 2012-02-14 The School of Journalism at Columbia University has awarded the Pulitzer Prize since 1917 Nowadays there are prizes in 21 categories from the fields of journalism literature and music The Pulitzer Prize Archive presents the history of this award from its beginnings to the present In parts A to E the awarding of the prize in each category is documented commented and arranged chronologically Part F covers the history of the prize biographically and bibliographically Part G provides the background to the decisions

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Relics of War Jennifer Raab, 2024-09-10 How a single haunting image tells a story about violence mourning and memory In 1865 Clara Barton traveled to the site of the notorious Confederate prison camp in Andersonville Georgia where she endeavored to name the missing and the dead The future founder of the American Red

Cross also collected their relics whittled spoons woven reed plates a piece from the prison's dead line a tattered Bible and brought them back to her Missing Soldiers Office in Washington DC presenting them to politicians journalists and veterans families before having them photographed together in an altar like arrangement Relics of War reveals how this powerful image produced by Mathew Brady opens a window into the volatile relationship between suffering martyrdom and justice in the wake of the Civil War Jennifer Raab shows how this photograph was a crucial part of Barton's efforts to address the staggering losses of a war in which nearly half of the dead were unnamed and from which bodies were rarely returned home for burial The Andersonville relics gave form to these absent bodies offered a sacred site for grief and devotion mounted an appeal on behalf of the women and children left behind and testified to the crimes of war The story of the photograph illuminates how military sacrifice was racialized as political reconciliation began and how the stories of Black soldiers and communities were silenced Richly illustrated Relics of War vividly demonstrates how one photograph can capture a precarious moment in history serving as witness advocate evidence and memory

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and death **Sarasota** Amy A. Elder, 2005 Sarasota a charming and unique city on the Gulf Coast is still a small town in many ways Today there are simply many more neighborhoods This volume focuses on attractions culture and community from the 1940s to the present Sarasota has many attractions besides beautiful beaches and boating waterways including Mote Marine Laboratory Marie Selby Botanical Gardens and the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art to name just a few The Sarasota Opera House the Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall the West Coast Symphony the Sarasota Ballet and several small theaters contribute to this cultural mecca During the time period covered here hundreds of churches schools civic organizations art colonies and retirement homes have developed Investors and entrepreneurs have greatly impacted the area changing the architectural landscape especially during the last 10 years when development has had the most impact on the city skyline **A Place Called Appomattox** William Marvel, 2008-02-12 In A Place Called Appomattox William Marvel turns his extensive Civil War scholarship toward Appomattox County Virginia and the village of Appomattox Court House which became synonymous with the end of the Civil War when Robert E Lee surrendered to Ulysses S Grant there in 1865 Marvel presents a formidably researched and elegantly written analysis of the county from 1848 to 1877 using it as a microcosm of Southern attitudes class issues and shifting cultural mores that shaped the Civil War and its denouement With an eye toward correcting cultural myths and enriching the historical record Marvel analyzes the rise and fall of the village and county from 1848 to 1877 detailing the domestic economic and social vicissitudes of the village and setting the stage for the flight of Lee's Army toward Appomattox and the climactic surrender that still resonates today Now available for the first time in paperback A Place Called Appomattox reveals a new view of the Civil War tackling some of the thorniest issues often overlooked by the nostalgic exaggerations and historical misconceptions that surround Lee's surrender

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