

Historical Travelers Guide To Florida

Florida Adam Karlin 2015

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Historic Photos of Florida

Tourist Attractions 2008-01-01

Today, we're familiar with the major theme parks which charge families hundreds of dollars a day to wait in line for moments of thrills on technologically amazing rides. Florida, however, has been drawing tourists for centuries with simpler attractions which cost much less to view the animals or exhibits, or commune with nature. In *Historic Photos of Florida* *Early Tourist Attractions*, Steve Rajtar brings us back to the simpler ways early visitors enjoyed their time in the Sunshine State. Tour the state with photos of the tourist attractions which were here before Walt Disney World, in the days when a row of antique cars sufficed and tourists did

not require constant action.

See the wax figures which amazed visitors long before the invention of audioanimatronic mannequins. See what curiosities brought in the tourists and their dollars decades before today's theme parks dominated the billboards and themselves became worldwide vacation destinations.

Florida Civil War Heritage

Trail 2011 "Includes a background essay on the history of the Civil War in Florida, a timeline of events, 31 sidebars on important Florida topics, issues and individuals of the period, and a selected bibliography. It also includes information on over 200 battlefields, fortifications, buildings, cemeteries, museum exhibits, monuments, historical markers, and other sites in Florida with direct links to the Civil War"--[p. 2] of cover.

Weird Florida Charlie Carlson 2005 A guide to visiting the

odd and less known tourist attractions in the state of Florida.

Florida in the Great Depression

Nick Wynne 2012 The financial boom of the 1920s gave Florida citizens a look at prosperity and promise. By 1926, natural disasters, financial misdeeds and failures to realize those promises created a sense of impending doom and forced entrepreneurs into bankruptcy. With the hurricane of 1928, the boom was over, and coupled with bank failures and numerous farming epidemics, Florida plunged into a depression--two years before the stock market crash of 1929. Journey with noted Florida historians Nick Wynne and Joseph Knetsch as they detail the hardships of the times and the defiance of a state determined to rise above them. The Great Book of Florida Bill O'Neill 2018-08-18 Want to learn more about the state of Florida? Sure, you know it's home to Disney World, but what else do you really know about the Sunshine State? From the strange to the scary,

there's so much to learn about Florida that even natives of the state don't know. In this trivia book, you'll learn more about Florida's history, pop culture, folklore, sports, and so much more! In The Great Book of Florida, you'll discover the answers to the following questions: How did Florida get its name? Which former U.S. president helped the country gain control of Florida? Which city in Florida was the only city in America to be founded by a woman? How did spring break get started? What famous pirates buried treasure on and off the coast of Florida? How did Walt Disney keep his plans to build Disney World a secret? Which of the Disney World attractions is said to be haunted? What lighthouse is thought to be one of America's most haunted? And so much more! This book is packed with trivia facts about Florida. Some of the facts are entertaining, some of them will be tragic, and some of them may even scare you a little, but all of them will be interesting! This book is full of everything

you've ever wondered about Florida and then some. Whether you're just learning about Florida or you already think you know everything there is to know about the state, you're bound to learn something new in each chapter. Your friends will be amazed at your knowledge during your next trivia night. You'll even impress your history teacher! So, what are you waiting for? Get started to learn all there is to know about Florida!

Historical Traveler's Guide to Florida Eliot Kleinberg 1997 Presents a guide to 57 historic places in Florida, including the place where Hemingway wrote "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and John Ringling's home and art museum.

Fodor's South Florida Fodor's Travel Guides 2021-05-11 Whether you want to snorkel in the Keys, relax on Miami Beach, or tour the Everglades, the local Fodor's travel experts in South Florida are here to help! Fodor's South Florida: With Miami, Fort Lauderdale, and the Keys guidebook is

packed with maps, carefully curated recommendations, and everything else you need to simplify your trip-planning process and make the most of your time. This new edition has an easy-to-read layout, fresh information, and beautiful color photos. Fodor's South Florida travel guide includes: AN ILLUSTRATED ULTIMATE EXPERIENCES GUIDE to the top things to see and do MULTIPLE ITINERARIES to effectively organize your days and maximize your time MORE THAN 20 DETAILED MAPS to help you navigate confidently COLOR PHOTOS throughout to spark your wanderlust! HONEST RECOMMENDATIONS FROM LOCALS on the best sights, restaurants, hotels, nightlife, shopping, performing arts, activities, side-trips, and more PHOTO-FILLED "BEST OF" FEATURES on "Best Beaches in South Florida," "Best Day Trips From Miami," and more TRIP-PLANNING TOOLS AND PRACTICAL TIPS including when to go, getting around, beating the crowds, and saving

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time and money HISTORICAL AND CULTURAL INSIGHTS providing rich context on the local art, architecture, cuisine, and more SPECIAL FEATURES on ““An Art Lover’s Guide to Miami,”” “What to Watch and Read Before You Visit,” “What to Eat and Drink,” “Art Deco Guide” and “The Everglades” LOCAL WRITERS to help you find the under-the-radar gems UP-TO-DATE COVERAGE ON: Miami and Miami Beach with South Beach, Wynwood, Brickell, the Design District, Coconut Grove, Coral Gables, Little Havana, Aventura, and Bal Harbour; Fort Lauderdale; Hollywood; Palm Beach; Everglades National Park; and the Florida Keys with Key West, Key Largo, Bahia Honda Key, and Dry Tortugas National Park. Planning on visiting Florida? Check out Fodor’s Florida and Fodor’s Florida Keys. *Important note for digital editions: The digital edition of this guide does not contain all the images or text included in the physical edition. ABOUT FODOR’S AUTHORS: Each Fodor’s

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guide entry is identified by a photograph, name, address, and brief description. Only major and easily identifiable features are mentioned.

Time Traveler's Guide to Florida Jack Powell

2010-01-01 For those who believe that the best way to understand someone is to walk a mile in his or her shoes, Florida's rich history features those whose footwear ranged from Native American moccasins to astronauts' boots. And there are plenty of opportunities to actually walk in those shoes. You can join in all sorts of historical reenactments—in full costume if you like. You have the unique opportunity to relive a part of Florida's long and fascinating past. You can also travel forward into the future. A sample of the times you can visit: 12,000 B.C.: Stone Age and Primitive Arts Festival in Ochlockonee 1565: The Menendez Landing Event in St. Augustine 1586: Drake's Raid on St. Augustine 1650-1725: The Pirates of Fort Taylor in Key West 1690s: Military

Muster at Castillo San Luis in Tallahassee Late 1700s: The Living Village of Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki in the Big Cypress Seminole Reservation 1835: The Dade Battle at Bushnell 1864: The Battle of Olustee in Baker County 1870: A Cane Boil at Morningside Farm in Gainesville 1898: A Spanish-American War Event at Fernandina Beach 1945: VE Day in Florida at The Villages 2025: The Zero-G Flights at Cape Kennedy est. 2050: Jules Undersea Lodge in Key Largo The day has arrived for this new kind of travelogue, which reveals not only places to visit but also time periods to experience. This is a book for today's explorers of place and space, past and future. This is The Time Traveler's Guide to Florida.

Moon U.S. Civil Rights Trail

Deborah D. Douglas

2021-01-12 The U.S. Civil Rights Trail offers a vivid glimpse into the story of Black America's fight for freedom and equality. From eye-opening landmarks to celebrations of triumph over adversity,

experience a tangible piece of history with Moon U.S. Civil Rights Trail. Flexible Itineraries: Travel the entire trail through the South, or take a weekend getaway to Charleston, Birmingham, Jackson, Memphis, Washington DC, and more places significant to the Civil Rights Movement Historic Civil Rights Sites: Learn about Dr. King's legacy at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, be transformed at the small but mighty Emmett Till Intrepid Center, and stand tall with Little Rock Nine at their memorial in Arkansas The Culture of the Movement: Get to know the voices, stories, music, and flavors that shape and celebrate Black America both then and now. Take a seat at a lunch counter where sit-ins took place or dig in to heaping plates of soul food and barbecue. Spend the day at museums that connect our present to the past or spend the night in the birthplace of the blues Expert Insight: Award-winning journalist Deborah Douglas offers her valuable perspective and

knowledge, including suggestions for engaging with local communities by supporting Black-owned businesses and seeking out activist groups Travel Tools: Find driving directions for exploring the sites on a road trip, tips on where to stay, and full-color photos and maps throughout Detailed coverage of: Charleston, Atlanta, Selma to Montgomery, Birmingham, Jackson, the Mississippi Delta, Little Rock, Memphis, Nashville, Raleigh, Durham, Virginia, and Washington DC Foreword by Bree Newsome Bass: activist, filmmaker, and artist Journey through history, understand struggles past and present, and get inspired to create a better future with Moon U.S. Civil Rights Trail. About Moon Travel Guides: Moon was founded in 1973 to empower independent, active, and conscious travel. We prioritize local businesses, outdoor recreation, and traveling strategically and sustainably. Moon Travel Guides are written by local, expert authors with great

stories to tell—and they can't wait to share their favorite places with you. For more inspiration, follow

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Florida's Past, Vol 3 Gene Burnett 2014-10-01 Virtually every month for fourteen years, Gene Burnett wrote a history piece under the title "Florida's Past" for Florida Trend, Florida's respected magazine of business and finance. The first volume of collected essays from that series proved so popular among book readers that two more volumes have been published. Pineapple Press is now proud to make them available in paperback. Burnett's easygoing style and his sometimes surprising choice of topics make history good reading. Each volume divides Florida's people and events into Achievers and Pioneers, Villains and Characters, Heroes and Heroines, War and Peace, and Calamities and Social Turbulence. Read a chapter and you'll find you've gone on to read more. Read this volume and you'll find yourself looking

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Backroads of Florida Paul M.

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Franklin 2009-04-04 A brilliantly illustrated guide to the secret splendors, quieter haunts, and wilder side of Florida, from spectacular shores and otherworldly swamplands to historic sites and cultural gems.

The Florida Trail Sandra Friend 2016-10-20 One of only 11 National Scenic Trails in America, the Florida Trail was first blazed in October, 1966. Documenting a half century of progress of the creation of America's most unique National Scenic Trail - which stretches from the Big Cypress Swamp to Pensacola Beach, this full-color book weaves together past and present, showcasing the trail's beauty while explaining how it was created. Stories from participants in the process capture the moments that built momentum for both the Florida Trail and the Florida Trail Association.

Highway A1A Herbert L Hiller 2005-10-04 Highway A1A: Florida at the Edge is more than an insightful guide to the cities and towns along Florida's

Atlantic coast. It is also the dramatic story of how tourism begat development, how development begat sprawl, and how this coastal corridor, almost out of the blue, created Florida's original year-round residential downtowns with the power to transform how Floridians live and how the world vacations in the Sunshine State. Highway A1A is anecdotal, authoritative, humorous, and wide-ranging. Passionately Floridian travel writer and tourism analyst Herbert Hiller offers a fuller and more balanced story about Florida's Atlantic coast than any other guidebook. Exploring towns from Callahan to Key West, Hiller covers Florida's 13 Atlantic counties, providing maps, historical and present-day photographs, and recommendations for places to visit, lodge, eat, and shop that are truly local in character. Whether you're a tourist or a roving Floridian looking for some diversion not far from home, Highway A1A will put you in touch with what makes the Atlantic coast special—it's

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dynamic sites and sights.

Fringe Florida Lynn Waddell
2013 An exploration of many "fringe" lifestyles in Florida, including bikers, ufologists, spiritualists, swingers, "pony girls," strip club owners, nudists, and others.

Mile Marker Zero William McKeen 2011-10-04 True stories of writers and pirates, painters and potheads, guitar pickers and drug merchants in Key West in the 1970s. For Hemingway and Fitzgerald, there was Paris in the twenties. For others, later, there was Greenwich Village, Big Sur, and Woodstock. But for an even later generation—one defined by the likes of Jimmy Buffett, Tom McGuane, and Hunter S. Thompson—there was another moveable feast: Key West, Florida. The small town on the two-by-four-mile island has long been an artistic haven, a wild refuge for people of all persuasions, and the inspirational home for a league of great American writers. Some of the artists went there to be literary he-men. Some went to re-create themselves.

Others just went to disappear—and succeeded. No matter what inspired the trip, Key West in the seventies was the right place at the right time, where and when an astonishing collection of artists wove a web of creative inspiration. Mile Marker Zero tells the story of how these writers and artists found their identities in Key West and maintained their friendships over the decades, despite oceans of booze and boatloads of pot, through serial marriages and sexual escapades, in that dangerous paradise. Unlike the “Lost Generation” of Paris in the twenties, we have a generation that invented, reinvented, and found itself at the unending cocktail party at the end—and the beginning—of America’s highway.

The Florida Quiz Book Hollee Temple 2006 Do you know: How many acres of Florida's remaining natural areas have become infested with non-native plant species? Where is Estero Bay? What is the penalty for violating federal

manatee protection laws? What river disappears underground in O'Leno State Park and re-emerges above ground in River Rise State Park? Learn this and more in this fun-filled guide to the little-known facts of Florida.

Up for Grabs John Rothchild
2000-12-01 "Grand reading. Rothchild's scenario deliciously underscores the bizarre quality of Florida."--Publishers Weekly "A story of rapacity and gall told with bemused admiration for the waves of visionaries and scamps who have left their mark on the Sunshine State . . . a tale of the wild, wild South in which motives, loyalties, and identities are lost in a tangle of crime and counterinsurgency."--Time A wandering Floridian who made his way home in the early 1970s, John Rothchild writes about the state with the savvy of a native and the perspective of an outsider. His personal and historical travelogue reads alternately like a litany of 20th-century ills and a Monty Python rendering of the Great American Dream. In Florida, both versions are

true. Settled through the chicanery of a few enterprising brokers and real estate wizards, Rothchild's Florida is a civilization built from scratch, out of the most unusual ingredients. While much of the state seems younger than many of its inhabitants, he observes, it hosts all the modern demographic, economic, and social problems. Still, those ills don't dispel the magic of its sunshine, beaches, and exotic fauna or undermine its status as a great American myth. Told within the framework of Rothchild's travels from Miami to the Everglades, around the state and back again, *Up for Grabs* is part history, part travelogue, part journalism, part autobiography--a humorous and appreciative tour of a society fabricated from a state of mind and erected on land that was "ninety percent underwater ninety percent of the time." John Rothchild, a former editor of *Washington Monthly*, columnist for *Time* and *Fortune*, and contributor to *Esquire*, *Rolling Stone*,

Harper's Magazine, and the New York Times Magazine, is author or coauthor of nine books, including *A Fool and His Money* and *Voice of the River*, the autobiography of Marjory Stoneman Douglas. He lives in Miami Beach, Florida.

Florida's Healing Waters Rick Kilby 2020-09-29 A colorful look at a forgotten era of Florida tourism Filled with rare photographs, vintage postcards and advertisements, and fascinating writing from over 100 years ago, Florida's Healing Waters spotlights a little-known time in Florida history when tourists poured into the state in search of good health. Rick Kilby explores the Victorian belief that water caused healing and rehabilitation, tracing the history of "taking the waters" from its origins in the era of Enlightenment. Nineteenth-century Americans traveled from afar to bathe in the outdoors and soak up the warm climate of Florida. Here, with more than 1,000 freshwater springs, 1,300 miles of coastline, and 30,000 lakes,

water was an abundant resource. Through the wealth of images in this book, Kilby shows how Florida's natural wonders were promoted and developed as restorative destinations for America's emerging upper class. The rapid growth in tourism infrastructure that began during the Gilded Age lasted well into the twentieth century, and Kilby explains how these now-lost resorts helped boost the economy of modern Florida. Today, these splendid health spas and elaborate bathing facilities have been lost, replaced by recreational amenities for a culture more about sun and fun than physical renewal. In this book, Kilby emphasizes the value of honoring and preserving the natural features of the state in the face of continual development. He reminds us that Florida's water is still a life-giving treasure.

Key West and the Florida Keys Lynn M. Homan 2006

This collection of postcards captures a trip along that magical ribbon of road from

the Florida mainland to the "Southernmost City" of Key West and makes for an unforgettable journey.

Florida's Seashells Blair E. Witherington 2007 "Descriptive accounts, distribution maps, and 265 color photographs describe 252 species of mollusk shells as beachcombers are likely to find them"--P. [4] of cover.

Historical Traveler's Guide to Florida Eliot Kleinberg 2015-10-17 From Fort Pickens in the Panhandle to Fort Jefferson in the ocean 40 miles beyond Key West, historical travelers will find many adventures waiting for them in Florida. In this new updated edition the author presents 74 of his favorites—17 of them are new to this edition, and the rest have been completely updated. Along the Gulf Coast, see Henry Plant's Moorish jewel of a hotel in Tampa; John Ringling's home and art and circus museums in Sarasota; and the humble homes of Cuban and Italian cigar workers in legendary Ybor City. Up in north Florida visit Civil

War battlefields; stroll the University of Florida campus; and see buffalo and wild Spanish horses on Paynes Prairie. In central Florida explore Eatonville, home of writer Zora Neale Hurston, and listen to carillon music as you stroll the gardens around Bok Tower. Down in the keys find the 250-year-old wreck of the San Pedro, a "living museum in the sea" and the Key West home of famous author Ernest Hemingway.

The Florida Keys Joy Williams 2010-09-01 The Florida Keys: A History & Guide is an engaging handbook to the unique coral and limestone islands that curve southwest off the tip of Florida. Acclaimed novelist and Florida resident Joy Williams traces U.S. Highway 1 from Key Largo to Key West, combining the best of local legend—colorful stories you won't find in other guidebooks—with insightful commentary and the most up-to-date advice on where to stay, eat, and wander. Along the way, you will: • explore the exquisite underwater world of

North America's only living reef • discover the beautiful bridges that span the Keys, the forts, and the distinctive "conch" architecture of Key West • experience the eerie serenity of Florida Bay's "backcountry" and the unique ecology of the Keys • visit the Key West cemetery and learn about the lives of some of the Keys' eccentrics—writers, madmen, and entrepreneurs with various delusions • find the best (and avoid the worst) cafés, inns, and other establishments that the Keys have to offer Here is the most thorough and candid guide to the Keys, one of the most surprising locales in America. With insight and style, Joy Williams shares with us all of the region's idiosyncrasies and delights.

DK Eyewitness Florida DK Eyewitness 2021-11-16 Whether you want to visit the Mission Control Room at the Kennedy Space Center, take an airboat ride in the Everglades or discover the historic Coral Gables, your DK Eyewitness travel guide makes sure you

experience all that Florida has to offer. Florida is known for its sun-kissed beaches and magical theme parks, but this diverse state offers so much more. From nature trails and national parks, to sizzling nightlife and sumptuous seafood, Florida has it all. Our updated guide brings Florida to life, transporting you there like no other travel guide does with expert-led insights, trusted travel advice, detailed breakdowns of all the must-see sights, photographs on practically every page, and our hand-drawn illustrations which place you inside the state's iconic buildings and neighborhoods. DK Eyewitness Florida is your ticket to the trip of a lifetime. Inside DK Eyewitness Florida you will find: - A fully-illustrated top experiences guide: our expert pick of Florida's must-sees and hidden gems - Accessible itineraries to make the most out of each and every day - Expert advice: honest recommendations for getting around safely, when to visit each sight, what to do before

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you visit, and how to save time and money - Colour-coded chapters to every part of Florida, from Gold Coast to the Gulf Coast, Orlando to the Keys - Practical tips: the best places to eat, drink, shop and stay - Detailed maps and walks to help you navigate the region country easily and confidently - Covers: Miami Beach, Downtown and Coral Gables, Beyond the Center, The Gold and Treasure Coasts, Walt Disney World® Resort, Orlando and the Space Coast, The Northeast, The Panhandle, The Gulf Coast, The Everglades and the Keys Want the best of Miami in your pocket? Try our DK Eyewitness Top 10 Miami and the Keys. About DK Eyewitness: At DK Eyewitness, we believe in the power of discovery. We make it easy for you to explore your dream destinations. DK Eyewitness travel guides have been helping travellers to make the most of their breaks since 1993. Filled with expert advice, striking photography and detailed illustrations, our highly visual DK Eyewitness

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The Garden Tourist's Florida

Jana Milbocker
2021-11-10 Florida gardens illustrate the amazing biodiversity of the state as well as plant collections from other tropical areas of the world. In The Garden Tourist's Florida, garden designer Jana Milbocker guides you on a fantastic tour of 80 tropical gardens and provides all the information you need to make the most of your visit. From the plantation-style gardens of northern Florida to the private Edens of painters and sculptors, botanical collections of world-renowned plant hunters, and European-inspired estates of Miami, there is something for every gardener

to enjoy in a tour of the state. The Garden Tourist's Florida features outstanding botanical gardens, historic estates, butterfly gardens and zoos, specialty nurseries, and off-the-beaten-path destinations for the passionate gardener. - Preview 80 outstanding gardens in 204 pages richly illustrated with 500 photos. - Enjoy the best botanical and historic gardens in Florida. - Plan your trips with regional maps, contact information, sample itineraries, and garden amenities.

Exploring Florida's Emerald Coast Jean Lufkin Boulter 2007

This engaging introduction to Florida's Emerald Coast guides readers through a fascinating history that includes ancient tribes, Scottish pioneers, a Civil War camp, and a pirate's playground. Original.

A Guide to Historic St.

Augustine, Florida Steve Rajtar 2007 Travel these easy-to-follow tours of St. Augustine, North America's oldest continuously inhabited European settlement. Explore famed St. Augustine locales,

including the Castillo de San Marcos, the Cathedral of St. Augustine, the Huguenot Cemetery and the Plaza. Discover the wonderful historic architecture, attractions and international flavor that make St. Augustine a flourishing winter playground. Let Steve Rajtar and Kelly Goodman guide you through the history-rich streets of this delightful north Florida community in their comprehensive Guide to Historic St. Augustine, Florida.

2022-23 Travel Guide to Florida Julia Wall 2022-05-04

The 2022 Travel Guide to Florida is a detailed guide that provides travelers to the Sunshine State with all of the information they need to enrich and enjoy their trip.

Florida's Past, Vol 2 Gene M Burnett 2014-10-01 Virtually every month for fourteen years, Gene Burnett wrote a history piece under the title "Florida's Past" for Florida Trend, Florida's respected magazine of business and finance. The first volume of collected essays from that series proved so popular among book readers

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Backroads of Paradise Cathy Salustri 2016-08-25 In the 1930s, the Federal Writers' Project sent mostly anonymous writers, but also Zora Neale Hurston and Stetson Kennedy, into the depths of Florida to reveal its splendor to the world. The FWP and the State of Florida jointly published the results as *Florida: A Guide to the Southernmost State*, which included twenty-two driving

tours of the state's main roads. Eventually, after Eisenhower built the interstates, drivers bypassed the small towns that thrived along these roads in favor of making better time. Those main roads are now the state's backroads—forgotten by all but local residents, a few commuters, and dedicated road-trippers. Retracing the original routes in the Guide, Cathy Salustri rekindles our notions of paradise by bringing a modern eye to the historic travelogues. Salustri's 5,000-mile road trip reveals a patchwork quilt of Florida cultures: startling pockets of history and environmental bliss stitched against the blight of strip malls and franchise restaurants. The journey begins on US 98, heading west toward the Florida/Alabama state line, where coastal towns dot the roadway. Here, locals depend on the tourism industry, spurred by sugar sand beaches, as well as the abundance of local seafood. On US 41, Salustri takes us past the state's only whitewater rapids, a retired carnie town,

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and a dazzling array of springs, swamps, and rivers interspersed with farms that produce a bounty of fruit. Along US 17, she stops for milkshakes and hamburgers at Florida's oldest diner and visits a collection of springs interconnected by underwater mazes tumbling through white spongy limestone, before stopping in Arcadia, where men still bring cattle to auction. Desperately searching for skunk apes, the Sunshine State's version of Bigfoot, she encounters more than one gator on her way through the Everglades, Ochopee, and the Skunk Ape Research Headquarters. Following the original Guide, Salustri crisscrosses the state from the panhandle to the Keys. She guides readers through forgotten and unknown corners of the state--nude beaches, a rattlesnake cannery, Devil's Millhopper in Gainesville--as well as more familiar haunts--Kennedy Space Center and The Villages, "Florida's Friendliest Retirement Hometown." Woven through these journeys are

nuggets of history, environmental debates about Florida's future, and a narrative that combines humor with a strong affection for an oft-maligned state. Today, Salustri urges, tourists need a new nudge to get off the interstates or away from Disney in order to discover the real Florida. Her travel narrative, following what are now backroads and scenic routes, guides armchair travelers and road warriors alike to historic sites, natural wonders, and notable man-made attractions--comparing the past views with the present landscape and commenting on the changes, some barely noticeable, others extreme, along the way.

DK Eyewitness Travel Guide: Florida DK Publishing
2010-07-01 The DK Eyewitness Florida travel guide will lead you straight to the best attractions Florida has to offer. Fully illustrated with coverage of all the major sights from Miami Beach to the Everglades, plus the Florida Keys and the Gulf Coast.

Whether you are making the most of the illustrious nightlife or discovering historic Pensacola, this guide provides all the insider tips every visitor needs, with comprehensive listings of the best hotels, restaurants, shops and nightlife in each region for all budgets. You'll find floorplans of all the must-see sites including Castillo de San Marcos, Tampa city centre and the Flagler Museum, including street maps of major towns and cities plus reliable information about getting around this diverse state. DK Eyewitness Florida explores the culture, history, wildlife and architecture, not missing dramatic countryside and scenic walks in the fantastic Floridian sun. With all the sights, beaches, shops and attractions listed town by town, the DK Eyewitness Florida is your essential companion. Don't miss a thing on your holiday with The DK Eyewitness Florida.

2021 Travel Guide to Florida

Julia Wall 2021-03-01 T The 2021 Travel Guide to Florida is a detailed guide that provides

travelers to the Sunshine State with all of the information they need to enrich and enjoy their trip.

A Land Remembered Patrick D. Smith 2001 Traces the story of the MacIvey family of Florida from 1858 to 1968.

Wicked St. Augustine Ann Colby 2020-02-17 When Pedro Menéndez de Avilés founded St. Augustine in 1565, his New World survival kit included gambling, liquor and ladies for hire. For the next four hundred years, these three industries were vital in keeping the city financially afloat. With the cooperation of law enforcement and politicians, St. Augustine's madams, bootleggers and high-rollers created a veritable Riviera where tourists, especially the wealthy, could indulge in almost every vice and still bring the family along for a wholesome vacation picking oranges and gawking at alligators. Join historian Ann Colby's tour of spots not on the standard tourist map to discover hidden-in-plain-sight bordellos, speakeasies, casinos and the occasional opium den.

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The Negro Motorist Green

Book Victor H. Green The Negro Motorist Green Book was a groundbreaking guide that provided African American travelers with crucial information on safe places to stay, eat, and visit during the era of segregation in the United States. This essential resource, originally published from 1936 to 1966, offered a lifeline to black motorists navigating a deeply divided nation, helping them avoid the dangers and indignities of racism on the road. More than just a travel guide, The Negro Motorist Green Book stands as a powerful symbol of resilience and resistance in the face of oppression, offering a poignant glimpse into the challenges and triumphs of the African American experience in the 20th century.

How the New Deal Built

Florida Tourism David J. Nelson 2019-04-11 Florida Historical Society Rembert Patrick Award Florida Book Awards, Silver Medal for Florida Nonfiction Countering the conventional narrative that

Florida's tourism industry suffered during the Great Depression, this book shows that the 1930s were, in reality, the starting point for much that characterizes modern Florida's tourism. David Nelson argues that state and federal government programs designed to reboot the economy during this decade are crucial to understanding the state today. Nelson examines the impact of three connected initiatives—the federal New Deal, its Civilian Conservation Corps program (CCC), and the CCC's creation of the Florida Park Service. He reveals that the CCC designed state parks to reinforce the popular image of Florida as a tropical, exotic, and safe paradise. The CCC often removed native flora and fauna, introduced exotic species, and created artificial landscapes that were then presented as natural. Nelson discusses how Florida business leaders benefitted from federally funded development and the ways residents and business owners rejected or

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supported the commercialization and shifting cultural identity of their state. A detailed look at a unique era in which the state government sponsored the tourism industry, helped commodify natural resources, and boosted mythical ideas of the "Real Florida" that endure today, this book makes the case that the creation of the Florida Park Service is the story of modern Florida.

Visiting Small-town Florida

Bruce Hunt 2011 This new edition of Bruce Hunt's popular guide reveals the real, old-time Florida still to be found on the back roads of the Sunshine state in little towns that lure you in with their quaintness and keep you there for a spell with their friendly occupants. The towns featured all have a population of less than 10,000. The author revisited all the towns in the book for this update. He chatted with the inhabitants to get the inside story on how things have changed--and how they haven't. He introduces each town's history, museums, galleries,

antiques shops, local eateries, and anything else he could find, including fishing holes and unusual and endearing local characters. This travelogue and guidebook lets you experience the flavor of Florida's back-road burgs and provides directions, addresses, phone numbers, and websites. Illustrated with the authors photographs. Includes maps. *Florida Roadside Attractions History* Kenneth Breslauer 2018-07-12

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