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Every year when the temperature drops below freezing, countless people do as the thermometers do - head south. Since the end of the Second World War, Florida has been one of the most desired vacation and retirement destinations for generations of "snowbirds." Florida's Snowbirdsexamines the effects of the seasonal migration, not only for travellers but also for local Floridians. Developing numerous themes, including leisure, state-promoted tourism, citizenship, and business investment, Godefroy Desrosiers-Lauzon considers advertisements, movies, policymakers, and the behaviour of snowbirds in Florida to provide the most thorough study of the vacation state to date. He also looks at the temporary communities of Canadians, Québécois, New Englanders, and Mid- Westerners that develop, showing how they blur the lines that usually divide national and regional identities, and youth and age. An insightful work full of amusing details, Florida's Snowbirdspieces together a complete cultural atlas of Florida Snowbirds that goes far beyond the familiar postcards they send home 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. This 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 for the next two. Next in series > > See all of the books in this series The availability of geographically referenced data, the proliferation of geospatial technologies, and advances in spatial analytics have been a boom to applied geographers. Geospatial Technologies and Advancing Geographic Decision Making: Issues and Trends is a resource for private and public sector applied geographers engaged as geospatial technicians, analysts, scientists, and managers. It includes chapters that highlight the use of geospatial technologies to explore applied geographic issues and problems; studies from economic geography, urban geography, population geography, medical geography, political geography, geography of education, geography of crime, and transportation geography are considered. The Congressional Record is the official record of the proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873) America's wettest state is running out of water. Yes, Florida--with its swamps, lakes, extensive coastlines, and legends of life-giving springs--faces a drinking water crisis that most people don't see coming. Drying Up is a wake-up call and a hard look at what the future holds for those who call Florida home. Journalist and educator John Dunn untangles the many causes of the state's freshwater problems. Drainage projects, construction, and urbanization, especially in the fragile wetlands of South Florida, have changed and shrunk natural water systems. Failing water infrastructure and increasing outbreaks of toxic algae are worsening pollution problems. Climate change, sea level rise, and groundwater pumping are spoiling freshwater resources with saltwater intrusion. Because of water shortages, fights have broken out over rights to the Apalachicola River, Lake Okeechobee, the Everglades, and other important watersheds. Many scientists think Florida has already passed the tipping point, Dunn warns. Drawing on hundreds of interviews and years of research, he affirms that soon there will not be enough water to meet demand if "business as usual" prevails. He investigates previous and current restoration efforts as well as proposed future solutions, including the "soft path for water" approach that uses green infrastructure to mimic natural hydrology. As millions of new residents are expected to arrive in Florida in the coming decades, this book is a timely introduction to a problem that will escalate dramatically--and not just in Florida. Dunn cautions that freshwater scarcity is a worldwide trend that can only be tackled effectively with the cooperation and single-minded focus of all whose lives depend on the most precious substance on earth. "Over 400 years ago, in 1528, an African named Estevanico first set foot in Florida near present-day Tampa as part of a Spanish exploration party. Since then, African Americans in Florida have continued to set examples of courage, perseverance, and leadership. In this book you will read about some people you may already know about--such as Ray Charles and Carrie Pittman Meek--and many others whose lives are also inspirational, even if their names are not so familiar. Though many African Americans started life in poverty and had to fight racial injustice, their stories prove that the desire to succeed can overcome many obstacles. They followed their dreams to become teachers, artists, soldiers, lawyers, nurses, sports stars, authors, and many other occupations. Their important contributions to the state and to the country enrich us all. This book also includes detailed descriptions of the 141 historical and cultural sites on the Florida Black Heritage Trail and a calendar of significant dates in the history of African Americans in Florida"--Publisher description. 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? Meet some of Florida's most fascinating personalities in this entertaining kaleidoscope of interviews. Made in Florida showcases a colorful lineup of notable people who got their start in the state and who have helped make it the unique, diverse place it is today. Hear from Carl Hiaasen and Dave Barry about their weirdest writing inspirations. Discover why Shaquille O'Neal never complains. Find out what happens when Burt Reynolds goes to Costco. Listen to Theresa Manuel's experiences as one of the first black women to compete in the Olympics. Learn about the lives of Seminole Tribe elder Louise Gopher, pop art painter Romero Britto, NASA senior executive JoAnn Morgan, circus daredevil Bello Nock, football coach Steve Spurrier, state CFO Alex Sink, and Muhammad Ali's "fight doctor" Ferdie Pacheco. These and other stars--many of whom rarely give such extensive interviews--talk family and work, joys and worries, failures and triumphs, dislikes and desires. Their words are thoughtfully selected from ten years of conversations with journalist Art Levy. Each person tells a different story of Florida from a perspective all their own. Listen in and get ready to laugh and lament, to be surprised and inspired. -- Full of essays dealing with Florida's history in Gene Burnett's easygoing style -- Careful research and eclectic choice of topics make history good reading that educates and entertains -- 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 -- Many essays were originally published in Florida Trend -- a bit of Florida history in each issue for over 15 years -- a tribute to

Burnett's appeal -- A course in Florida history and a good read too Tampa Bay Magazine is the area's lifestyle magazine. For over 25 years it has been featuring the places, people and pleasures of Tampa Bay Florida, that includes Tampa, Clearwater and St. Petersburg. You won't know Tampa Bay until you read Tampa Bay Magazine. Walt Disney World is a pilgrimage site filled with utopian elements, craft, and whimsy. It's a pedestrian's world, where the streets are clean, the employees are friendly, and the trains run on time. All of its elements are themed, presented in a consistent architectural, decorative, horticultural, musical, even olfactory tone, with rides, shows, r Your Travel Destination. Your Home. Your Home-To-Be. Greater Tampa Bay Area "Kick back at the beach. Kayak through a mangrove tunnel. 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An insightful work full of amusing details, Florida's Snowbirds pieces together a complete cultural atlas of Florida Snowbirds that goes far beyond the familiar postcards they send home Buying a home in Florida is essential reading for anyone planning to buy a home in Florida and is designed to guide you through the jungle (and swamps) and make it a pleasant and enjoyable experience. Most importantly, it is packed with vital information to help you avoid the sort of disasters that can turn your dream home into a nightmare! Book jacket. Florida--land of perpetual sunshine, open spaces, and endless blue skies perfect for flying. Blimps, hot air balloons, bi-wings, jets, space shuttles-you name it: if you can fly it, you can fly it here, and many aviators have. From the launch of Amelia Earhart's final flight to the worlds first scheduled airplane flight, important events in aviation have taken place in Florida. Filled with gorgeous color paintings by artist William Trotter, this book offers the definitive history of aviation in Florida--from the open-cockpit bi-wing planes used by the barnstormers of the 1920s to the jumbo jets and space shuttles of today. This study of the freshwater-supply crisis in Florida takes a detailed look at the relentless pressure of development and burgeoning human populations on natural water supplies, in a study that examines the history of the crisis, public policy initiatives, and potential solutions. Reprint. This book places the 2014 elections in Florida in historical perspective and provides an analysis of the outcomes of each of the state and federal races held in that year: Governor, State Constitutional Offices, the US Congress and the Florida State House of Representatives and the State Senate. It draws on information from exit polls and data from state voter registration rolls and county and district election outcomes. It also utilizes campaign expenditure data from the files of the Florida Department of State and from the US Elections Commission. The book provides a discussion of the context within which the elections took place and of the strategies and tactics employed by the candidates. An explanation for the outcome of the gubernatorial race is provided through an analysis of voting coalitions that supported the leading candidates. It closes with an analysis of the competitiveness of elections in Florida. A call to live with the coast, as opposed to living at the coast; unless Florida coastal communities conserve beaches and mitigate storm impacts, the future of the beach-based economy is in question. Report provides information on distribution, abundance, and health of birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians, fishes, invertebrates, plants, terrestrial ecosystems, aquatic ecosystems, coastal and marine ecosystems, riparian ecosystems, the Great Plains, Interior West, Alaska, and Hawaii. It also discusses special issues: global climate change, human influences, non-native species, and habitat assessments. This state-specific title in Entrepreneur's evergreen SmartStart series shows the reader how to start a business in Florida. The staff of Entrepreneur Media presents essential guidance to aspiring business owners including state-specific rules, regulations, contacts, and statistics. Includes updated forms, worksheets, and tax information. "This book does an excellent job of tracing the history of the movement and where it stands today. It discusses the political context when these discussions happen in states and the education implications when institutions take on this additional mission. This book may or may not convert those who are concerned about 'mission creep' of community colleges, but it sure will give them something to think about. Clearly we cannot continue to do business as we have always done and expect to meet the growing demand for college educated citizens. This book provides some thoughts on how to create a new model going forward and it deserves serious consideration." —from the Foreword by Carol D'Amico The premise of this book is that, in a globalized economy dependent on innovation and knowledge, higher education must provide greater, more affordable access to the acquisition of higher-level skills and knowledge for a greater proportion of the population. The purpose of this book is to open up a debate about the status quo. Should four-year institutions remain the near-exclusive conferrers of the baccalaureate? Or is there a legitimate role for community colleges who already educate over half the undergraduate population of the United States, at lower cost with few barriers to access? The contributors examine the capacities of four-year colleges to deliver training for technical occupations; the ability of community colleges to deliver rigorous, high-quality courses; and issues of access, affordability, faculty development, and responsiveness to changing needs. A chapter devoted to student voices provides the critical perspective of this constituency. The book concludes by describing examples of implementation across the United States, reviewing different models of articulation as well as promising practices that include eliminating the need for transfer altogether. Alternative Pathways to the Baccalaureate provides vital information and new research for policymakers, community college leaders, and scholars of higher education to provoke much-needed debate. Published in association with the Community College Baccalaureate Association -- Full of essays dealing with Florida's history in Gene Burnett's easygoing style -- Careful research and eclectic choice of topics make history good reading that educates and entertains -- 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 -- Many essays were originally published in Florida Trend -- a bit of Florida history in each issue for over 15 years -- a tribute to Burnett's appeal -- A course in Florida history and a good read too Wildlife, species, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fishes, ecosystems, climate, ecoregions. And Tell Us What You See is a remarkable collection of articles he published during his retirement years over a ten year period in the 1990s with the Amsterdam, NY newspaper, The Recorder. As evidence of his willingness to explore complexity on the printed page, his articles are relevant to our day in that they take on the very issues that once were and continue to be the hallmark of the United States Episcopal Church and much of American culture, in general. Fully human yet fully the Christian priest, Robert Haven here reveals remarkable ranges of passion regarding his loves, angers, faiths and doubts. As preacher and public speaker, par excellence, he was never one to shy away from controversy and so here, too, some of his work is political and some is religiously poetic. It is also occasionally contradictory from one page to the next. The fact is, he never claimed to have it all worked out theologically and when pressed in person on specific issues, he could wax eloquent, but could also just as easily be dismissive and silently keep his own counsel. But in these newspaper articles contained herein, there is no taking the "fifth amendment" as he opens up to us and explains his sometimes complex views. I think he ultimately felt, especially given his many years in church ministry, that he'd earned the right to speak as pastor to anyone who comes to him. He turns no one away. In this book, Father Haven engages our minds and allegiances as he attempts to provide some answers if not at least one meaning to his lifetime hero, Christ Jesus, his Lord. 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. 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The cities surveyed are Albuquerque, Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, Oklahoma City,

Phoenix, San Antonio, San Diego, and Tampa. Each author examines the economic and social causes of postwar population growth in the city under consideration and the resulting changes in its political climate. Major causes of growth such as changing economic conditions, industrial recruitment, lifestyle preferences, and climate are discussed. Particular attention is paid to the role of the federal government, especially the Pentagon, in encouraging development in the Sunbelt. Describing characteristic political developments of many of these cities, the authors note shifting political alliances, the ouster of machines and business elites from political power, and the rise of minority and neighborhood groups in local politics. Sunbelt Cities is the first full-scale scholarly examination of the region popularly conceived as the Sunbelt. As one of the first works to thoroughly examine a wide range of cities within the region, it has served as a standard reference on the area for some time. -- Full of essays dealing with Florida's history in Gene Burnett's easygoing style -- Careful research and eclectic choice of topics make history good reading that educates and entertains -- 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 -- Many essays were originally published in Florida Trend -- a bit of Florida history in each issue for over 15 years -- a tribute to Burnett's appeal -- A course in Florida history and a good read too

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