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Saving New Orleans | History | Smithsonian Magazine

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Saving Louisiana The Battle For Coastal Wetlands [EPUB]

Battle for the Bayou Bash. Friday, September 13, 2019. 6 pm - 10 pm Frederick Sigur Civic Center. Please click here to see sponsorship/table details

Battle for the Bayou Bash – The Save Louisiana Coalition

Airborne landings on D-Day. Running parallel to the shoreline about 8 kilometres (5 miles) from Utah Beach, the marshes of the Merderet and Douve formed a natural defensive line protecting the western end of the Allied landing zone and at the same time limiting the Allies' potential to break out of the beachhead.

Merderet - Wikipedia

Directed by Jonathan Liebesman. With Aaron Eckhart, Michelle Rodriguez, Bridget Moynahan, Ramon Rodriguez. A squad of U.S. Marines becomes the last line of defense against a global invasion.

Battle: Los Angeles (2011) - IMDb

Deep Space, powerful armies and the most technically advanced bases you haven't even dreamt of. Battle for the Galaxy is waiting for you!

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Rescuers saved more than 100 whales that had stranded on a beach in Sri Lanka on Monday (November 2). Three pilot whales and one dolphin died of their injuries in the mass beaching near the city ...

Rescuers battle to save over 100 whales stranded on Sri ...

Battle: Los Angeles (also known as Battle: LA and internationally as World Invasion: Battle Los Angeles) is a 2011 American military science-fiction apocalyptic action film directed by Jonathan Liebesman.The storyline was conceived from a screenplay written by Chris Bertolini, based in part on a World War II incident dubbed the "Battle of Los Angeles". The film is set in modern-day Los Angeles ...

Battle: Los Angeles - Wikipedia

For The Full Article Click Here: https://n.pr/3hEEJI6 Firefighters Battle To Save LA's Historic Mount Wilson Observatory -----...

Firefighters Battle To Save LA's Historic Mount Wilson ...

Firefighters Battle To Save LA's Historic Mount Wilson Observatory ... As the lights of Los Angeles grew brighter, the observatory became a less ideal place for viewing the heavens.

Firefighters Battle To Save LA's Historic Mount Wilson ...

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The Lord of the Rings: The Battle for Middle-earth II ...

Prior to joining the Confederacy, Louisiana Governor Thomas Moore ordered state militias to seize federal military property in Louisiana, especially around New Orleans, on January 8, 1861, and on ...

Solved: How many Civil War battles occurred in Louisiana ...

1721 – Fort established by French. 1763 – Period of British West Florida begins.; 1779 – September: Battle of Baton Rouge at Fort New Richmond, during the Gulf Coast campaign of the American Revolutionary War. 1783 – Period of Spanish West Florida officially begins; Baton Rouge fort has been renamed Fort San Carlos.; 19th century. 1805 – Spanish Town, first residential area, is ...

Timeline of Baton Rouge, Louisiana - Wikipedia

Firefighters Battle To Save LA's Historic Mount Wilson Observatory By Laurel Wamsley Sep 16, 2020 A view facing east from the Mount Wilson Observatory near Los Angeles shows the nearby flames of the Bobcat Fire early Wednesday. Screenshot by NPR / HPWREN

Firefighters Battle To Save LA's Historic Mount Wilson ...

Crews gathered to fight the fire, and tracked vehicles with front blades cleared fire lines to protect the area. We give our sincerest thanks to the firefighters who are on the ground defending our...

Firefighters Battle To Save LA's Historic Mount Wilson ...

Blues' hopes of three-peat soar as Kelly and Apps win fitness battle. By Sarah Keoghan. November 10, 2020 — 8.00pm. Save. Log in, register or subscribe to save articles for later. Save ...

"From the Mississippi River's Old River Control Structure to the pipeline canals of the Gulf's oil fields to the capitol in Baton Rouge, Saving Louisiana? follows scientists, conservationists, and politicians, as they persistently ask the same question: Can Louisiana's coastline be saved? For some experts, technical uncertainty impedes progress. For others, bureaucracy and special interests block what they see as the right path. Still others believe that the real challenge lies in determining what society really wants, so that ecosystem restoration becomes a balance of dollars against choices. Saving Louisiana? builds a story of doubt and discord that captures the technical and human drama of ecosystem restoration and management"--Publisher website (March 23, 2009).

Hurricane Katrina gave the nation an urgent reminder of the extent and value of Louisiana's wetlands when daily discussions of subsidence and sedimentation revealed how much ordinary coastal processes affect humanity—and vice versa. Now, with a native Louisiana naturalist as a guide, readers can learn how best to enjoy, appreciate, and protect this vanishing landscape. Part natural history and part field guide, The Louisiana Coast takes readers across one of only three major chenier plains in the world to the Atchafalaya Basin, the largest river basin swamp on the continent, and through the network of bayous, natural levees, cypress swamps, marshes, and barrier islands of the Deltaic Plain. Color photographs illustrate chapters on vegetation, wildlife, and the rich human culture that defines Louisiana. With the intimate knowledge of one whose life has been shaped by this remarkable environment, author Gay M. Gomez leads visitors to nature trails, wildlife refuges, Audubon sanctuaries, and parks. A visitor's guide at the end of the book features destinations open to the public for wildlife watching, photography, and even hunting, fishing, crabbing, and cast netting. Everyone who lives in or visits Louisiana and anyone interested in the conservation, ecology, natural history, and geography of the region will appreciate Gomez's exploration of the land, its people, its resources, and its vulnerabilities. The Louisiana Coast will encourage readers to share the author's love for this vital, distinct, and beautiful place.

During the past 50 years, coastal Louisiana has suffered catastrophic land loss due to both natural and human causes. This loss has increased storm vulnerability and amplified risks to lives, property, and economies-a fact underscored by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Drawing Louisiana's New Map reviews a restoration plan proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the State of Louisiana, finding that, although the individual projects in the study are scientifically sound, there should be more and larger scale projects that provide a comprehensive approach to addressing land loss over such a large area. More importantly, the study should be guided by a detailed map of the expected future landscape of coastal Louisiana that is developed from agreed upon goals for the region and the nation.

Provides a comprehensive guide to the literature of Louisiana history.

In the post--World War II era, Louisiana's coastal wetlands underwent an industrial transformation that placed the region at the center of America's energy-producing corridor. By the twenty-first century the Louisiana Gulf Coast supplied nearly one-third of America's oil and gas, accounted for half of the country's refining capacity, and contributed billions of dollars to the U.S. economy. Today, thousands of miles of pipelines and related infrastructure link the state's coast to oil and gas consumers nationwide. During the course of this historic development, however, the dredging of pipeline canals accelerated coastal erosion. Currently, 80 percent of the United States' wetland loss occurs on Louisiana's coast despite the fact that the state is home to only 40 percent of the nation's wetland acreage, making evident the enormous unin-tended environmental cost associated with producing energy from the Gulf Coast. In American Energy, Imperiled Coast Jason P. Theriot explores the tension between oil and gas development and the land-loss crisis in Louisiana. His book offers an engaging analysis of both the impressive, albeit ecologically destructive, engineering feats that characterized industrial growth in the region and the mounting environmental problems that threaten south Louisiana's communities, culture, and "working" coast. As a historian and coastal Louisiana native, Theriot explains how pipeline technology enabled the expansion of oil and gas delivery -- examining previously unseen photographs and company records -- and traces the industry's far-reaching environmental footprint in the wetlands. Through detailed research presented in a lively and accessible narrative, Theriot pieces together decades of political, economic, social, and cultural undertakings that clashed in the 1980s and 1990s, when local citizens, scientists, politicians, environmental groups, and oil and gas interests began fighting over the causes and consequences of coastal land loss. The mission to restore coastal Louisiana ultimately collided with the perceived economic necessity of expanding offshore oil and gas development at the turn of the twenty-first century. Theriot's book bridges the gap between these competing objectives. From the discovery of oil and gas below the marshes around coastal salt domes in the 1920s and 1930s to the emergence of environmental sciences and policy reforms in the 1970s to the vast repercussions of the BP/Deepwater Horizon oil spill in 2010, American Energy, Imperiled Coast ultimately reveals that the natural and man-made forces responsible for rapid environmental change in Louisiana's wetlands over the past century can only be harnessed through collaboration between public and private entities.

Against the Grain gathers scholars from across disciplines to critically explore the work of ecological anthropologist Andrew P. Vayda and the future of the field of human ecology. The subject matter spans topics such as warfare, indigenous knowledge, and research methodology, each examined in search of a productive and ethically responsible tradition of human ecological research.

Beyond Control reveals the Mississippi as a waterway of change, unnaturally confined by ever-larger levees and control structures. During the great flood of 1973, the current scoured a hole beneath the main structure near Baton Rouge and enlarged a pre-existing football-field-size crater. That night the Mississippi River nearly changed its course for a shorter and steeper path to the sea. Such a map-changing reconfiguration of the country's largest river would bear national significance as well as disastrous consequences for New Orleans and towns like Morgan City, at the mouth of the Atchafalaya River. Since 1973, the US Army Corps of Engineers Control Complex at Old River has kept the Mississippi from jumping out of its historic channel and plunging through the Atchafalaya Basin to the Gulf of Mexico. Beyond Control traces the history of this phenomenon, beginning with a major channel shift around 3,000 years ago. By the time European colonists began to explore the Lower Mississippi Valley, a unique confluence of waterways had formed where the Red River joined the Mississippi, and the Atchafalaya River flowed out into the Atchafalaya Basin. A series of human alterations to this potentially volatile web of rivers, starting with a bend cutoff in 1831 by Captain Henry Miller Shreve, set the forces in motion for the Mississippi's move into the Atchafalaya Basin. Told against the backdrop of the Lower Mississippi River's impending diversion, the book's chapters chronicle historic floods, rising flood crests, a changing strategy for flood protection, and competing interests in the management of the Old River outlet. Beyond Control is both a history and a close look at an inexorable, living process happening now in the twenty-first century.

This timely set invites readers to celebrate the most beautiful and environmentally important places in the United States. Covers one region per volume with entries organized by state within the volume 200 illustrations depict America's most treasured landscapes

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