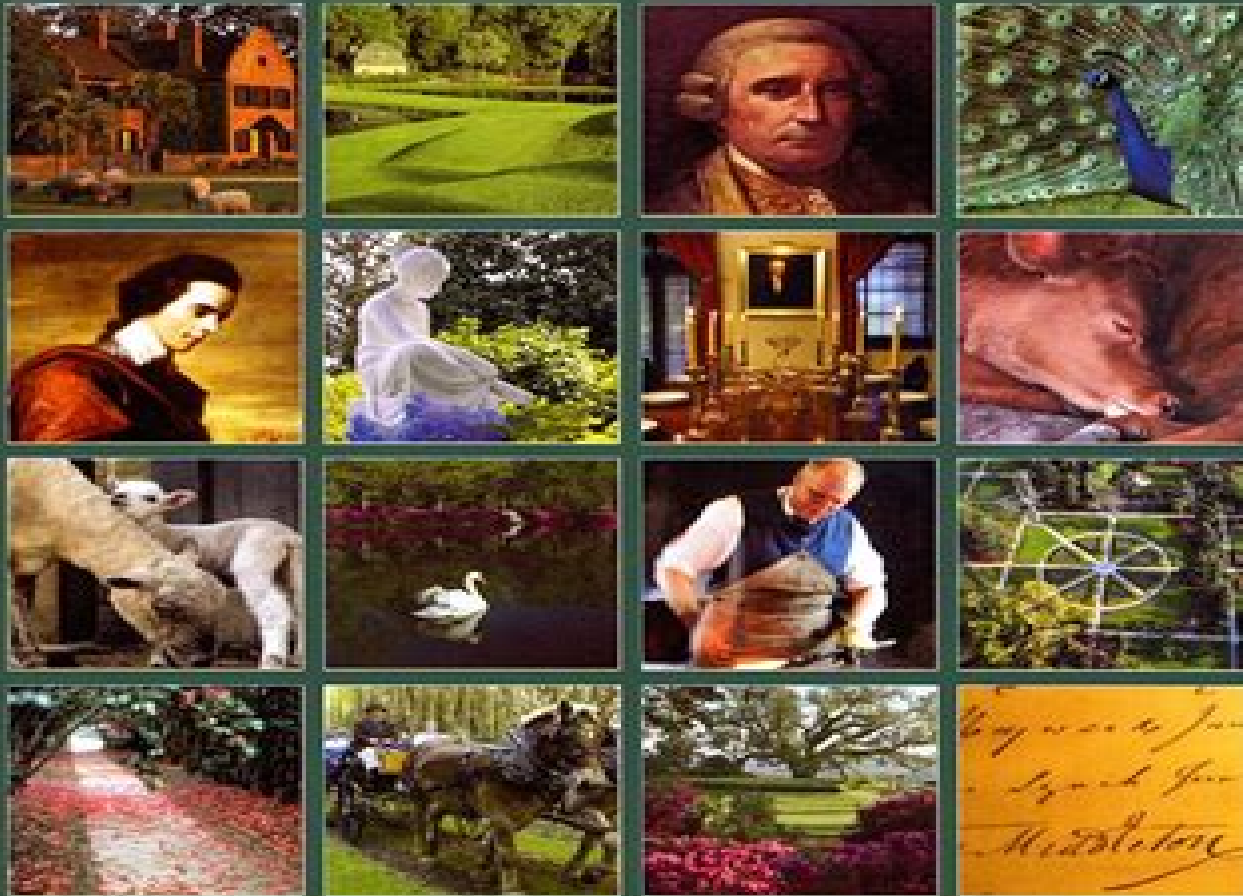


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Against All Odds Paul Porwoll, 2014-02-03 The tranquility of the magnificently restored Saint Andrews Parish Church surrounded by stately oaks and ancient gravestones belies a tumultuous past. If its walls could talk they would tell a story as old as the human condition. Founded in the forest of a new colony, this simple Anglican church served planters and their slaves during the heyday of rice and indigo. Before the Civil War, ministry shifted to the slaves and afterward to freed men and women. Following years of decline and neglect, Saint Andrews rose like the phoenix. The history of the oldest surviving church south of Virginia and the only remaining colonial cruciform church in South Carolina is one of wealth and poverty, acclaim and anonymity, slavery and freedom, war and peace, quarrelling and cooperation, failure and achievement. It is the story of a church that has refused to die against all odds.

Reconsidering Interpretation of Heritage Sites Anne Lindsay, 2019-08-16 *Reconsidering Interpretation of Heritage Sites* chronicles and problematizes the representation of the eighteenth century in museums and heritage sites while also challenging public historians to alter their perceptions of what might be possible when interpreting such sites. Much of the history consumed at eighteenth century historic sites is one dimensional, white, male, heteronormative, and very focused on power and wealth. Anne Lindsay argues that this narrative may be challenged through an engagement with the everyday life of the past, creating thought provoking and challenging experiences that will connect with the modern visitor on a deeper level. Unlike other work that has been done in the field, the book provides a constructive study that engages in a horizontal analysis of a century over a geographic region. As a result, Lindsay provides a unique opportunity for scholars and practitioners to reflect on the types and tone of messages usually conveyed about the eighteenth century. *Reconsidering Interpretation of Heritage Sites* will be invaluable to scholars and practitioners working in the fields of museum and heritage studies and history. It will be particularly interesting to those who want to know more about how the lived experience of the past may be interpreted at historic sites and how this could be used to engage with contentious histories.

Relics of a Saint Trevor Gibbs, 2021-04-19 Recently divorced Dan is still fit and handsome and some might even describe him as having a roguish smile. But after a worrisome medical checkup and learning that the beloved heritage house he once owned has met the wrecking ball, it feels like time for a change. He has to face up to the fact that he is a rather lost and lonely divorced guy. So when his Aunt Mary calls to tell him there is a family mystery she needs help solving, Dan gladly leaves behind chilly Vancouver for the sultry shores of Barbados where he grew up. And soon with the help of family friends and a slightly annoying local historian, he embarks on a treasure hunt. Journeying into his family history takes him through the lush tropical paradise of Barbados to the hushed archives of Charleston, South Carolina, and to the evergreen Gulf Islands off the west coast of Canada. But Dan and his family aren't alone in this adventure. They soon find themselves in competition for the treasure with mysterious rivals who seem willing to stop at nothing to gain it. This meticulously researched adventure plumbs the history of sugar, slavery, and indentured servitude on Barbados sugar.

plantations to track a mystery down through the generations A whirlwind tour through beautiful Barbados s many attractions Relics of a Saint builds conflicts crises romantic dalliances and surprises that lead the hero on a journey into the past and into his own psyche **All That She Carried** Tiya Miles,2021-06-08 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD WINNER NEW YORK

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Uncommon Cape Eleanor Phillips Brackbill,2012-09-01 Three mysteries precipitate an investigation into an otherwise ordinary suburban property revealing a past inextricably woven into four centuries of American history When Eleanor Phillips Brackbill bought her suburban Westchester house in 2000 three mysteries came with it First from the former owner came the information that the 1930s house was a Sears house or something like that Thrilled to think it might be a Sears Roebuck Co mail order house Brackbill was determined to find evidence to prove it She found instead a house pedigree of a different sort Second and even more provocative was the discovery of several iron stakes protruding from the propertys enormous granite outcropping bigger in square footage than the house itself When queried about them the former owner told her Someone a long time ago kept monkeys there chained to the stakes Monkeys Was this some kind of suburban legend A third mystery came to light at closing when a building inspectors letter contained a reference to the house having had at one time a different address Why would the house have had another address Her curiosity aroused and intent upon finding the facts

Brackbill gradually peeled back layers of history allowing the house and the land to tell their stories and uncovering a past inextricably woven into four centuries of American history At the same time she found thirty two owners across 350 years who had just one thing in common ownership of a particular parcel of land An Uncommon Cape not only tells the story of an eight year odyssey of fact finding and speculation but also answers the broader question What came before and through material presented in twenty two sidebars offers readers

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The Hyperlocal in Eighteenth- and Nineteenth-Century Literary Space Nicholas Birns,2019-08-26 This book examines literary representations of hyperlocal spaces that subvert the idea of grounded and organic spatial identities Figures such as the pond the scientific particle and Wedgwood creamware often go unnoticed but they exemplify important shifts in culture and aesthetics in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries The Hyperlocal in Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century Literary Space argues that these objects as well as locations such as alcoves in remote shires city inns and mountain retreats were portrayed by writers in the late eighteenth and early to mid nineteenth centuries as gambits that challenged cultural hegemonies It shows that the hyperlocal space or object though particular reaches beyond itself affording an elasticity that can allow those things that seem beneath notice to reveal broader cultural significance

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