

Cajun Hunt

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Crazy on the Bayou Humberto Fontova,2017-11-21 "...they prove there is no party like a bayou party in America's Sportsman's Paradise." –Ted Nugent You say grilling and eating a giant rat you killed yourself is uncouth? Between slaying nutria for a Mardi Gras celebration, lying in wait for mallards in Venice, or fighting off a wild hog, these Cajun boys know their way around Louisiana's bayous. For these home-grown, southern hunters, the swamp really is a land of abundance. The cast of Cajun characters lampoons not just the city dwellers who venture into the swamp seeking a duck-hunting adventure like they've seen on TV, but also themselves and the other local residents they encounter. Everyone is fair game in this laugh-out-loud book full of fun, practical advice, and a new Cuban-Cajun recipe in each chapter!

Pretty Face Sable Hunter,2016-07-22 Cody's life is defined by two great truths. She is in love...and she has committed a great sin. Cody has been playing with fire and she's about to get burned. Hungry for attention, she allowed a wonderful man to fall in love with her. Their only contact has been on the internet and telephone conversations. Cody put a good spin on her life by telling half-truths and sending photos of a woman with a beautiful body and a pretty face, only the woman wasn't Cody. Scarred by abuse, she hides from prying eyes. Cody loves Hunter enough to let him go. Full of guilt, she is prepared to disappear from his life. Hunter begs to meet her, but she refuses. But if Cody won't come to him, Hunter will come to Cody. Louisiana is in the midst of Mardi Gras, a time of love, laughter, and letting the good times roll. Masks are worn at Mardi Gras, and the mask Cody wears will hide more than a pretty face

Louisiana Cajun Adventures Cajun Steve Pumilia,2015-07-22 Cajun Steve is well versed in the Cajun culture having been born in New Orleans. He shares highlights from some of his most memorable fishing and hunting trips in this book for readers of all ages. Stories of catching record-breaking fish, including a world record for a Mangrove Snapper that still stands, will have you yearning to explore the great outdoors. You'll also find: Cajun Steve's favorite recipes, which make ample use of seafood and wildlife; Cajun jokes that have been selected by Cajun Steve himself; pictures of memorable adventures that you can embark on yourself; inspirational religious scriptures that will help you overcome obstacles. Get ready to have some old fashioned, clean fun, and experience the great outdoors that the Lord wants us to enjoy with Louisiana Cajun Adventures.

Tales of a Louisiana Duck Hunter Fielding Lewis,2001-07-30 This collection of short stories-all personal experiences of the author-details the differences of hunting in Louisiana as opposed to other states. One can gain insight into the state, its wildlife, its different ways of duck hunting, and its landscape. There are humorous accounts of hunting dogs, character studies of hunters and woodsmen, and examples of good duck hunting. Find out the difference between a marsh and a swamp-there is one. Relive the sighting of the ivory-billed woodpecker-thought to be extinct. Most sportsmen will find that the various chapters provide them with pertinent information for the enjoyment of this outdoor sport. ABOUT THE AUTHOR Fielding Lewis's love of hunting began at the age of six when his grandmother gave him his first BB gun. He spent much of his teen years hunting and observing wildlife and nature with his father. After marrying and returning from the air force, he worked as a mill lumber inspector and plant operator. He purchased a lumberyard that he operated for thirteen years. After selling the lumberyard, he became the editor of a small weekly newspaper in Franklin, Louisiana. His ability to express himself in the written word blossomed into this, his first book, a result of ten years of note taking.

Hunt for Christmas Tina DeSalvo,2016-12-06 Traditions, mistletoe kisses and second chances... The Cajun Christmas on the Bayou Celebration is an annual event in the remote town of Fa La, Louisiana, nicknamed - Fa La La. It has supported generations of the families who live in the tiny, isolated bayou community. This year may be the last. Thanks to Hunter James who bought the neighboring island, they can no longer use his land for a major part of the celebration. The island is his home where he expects to find much needed peace and quiet. He doesn't want Christmas lights, music and revelers on his land no matter what Fa La La's beautiful advocate, Dr. Camille Comeaux, says as she tries to change his mind...and changes his heart. Will Camille fight to steal Hunter's peace so her family can have theirs?

After the Hunt John D. Folse,Michaela Denise York,Karen Stassi,Josh Falcon,David Gallent,Jude Haase,Danling Gao,René Aucoin-Falgout,2007-01-01 After the Hunt, Chef John D. Folse's eighth cookbook, explores man's hunting history from cave man through American colonization. Travel through time as ancient man learns to create tools, nets and traps for hunting then, cultivates a gluttonous taste for wild game delicacies and grand game banquets that continue for days. From China to Egypt from Greece to Rome, the hunt was a revered sport that prepared men for war. Visit game parks of the noblemen and review the hunting privileges that were reserved for the aristocracy alone. Through Medieval Europe to the Renaissance the hunt was immortalized in paintings, tapestries, china, furniture, symphonies and song. With every page the reader comes to understand that man's love affair with hunting is not just about the kill, but about the pursuit of an ancient, innate treasure -- publisher website (December 2007).

Kajun King Trapper Joe's Story Trapper Joe,2015-11-03 Noces Joseph LaFont, Jr. (Trapper Joe) is a veteran when it comes to south Louisiana hunting and fishing. His traditional Cajun roots implanted into him as a child has been show cased on the hit television show Swamp People that airs on the History Channel. Alligator season is the most exciting and most dangerous time of the year for alligator hunters in Louisiana. When Trapper Joe is not hunting alligators, he is hunting for other game within the Cajun lifestyle such as: fish, crawfish, shrimp, crabs, raccoons, turtles, deer, hog, rabbit, dove and so forth. His autobiography details his life from growing up in south Louisiana to helping Swamp People become the #1 rated reality show on the History channel with a premiere viewing of 3.1 million. It is filled with amazing hunting and fishing stories as well as his Cajun recipes. This book is a real must have for any true fan of the Cajun lifestyle.

Cajun and Creole Folktales ,1994-09-01 This teeming compendium of tales assembles and classifies the abundant lore and storytelling prevalent in the French culture of southern Louisiana. This is the largest, most diverse, and best annotated collection of French-language tales ever published in the United States. Side by side are dual-language retellings--the Cajun French and its English translation--along with insightful commentaries. This volume reveals the long and lively heritage of the Louisiana folktale among French Creoles and Cajuns and shows how tale-telling in Louisiana through the years has remained vigorous and constantly changing. Some of the best storytellers of the present day are highlighted in biographical sketches and are identified by some of their best tales. Their repertory includes animal stories, magic stories, jokes, tall tales, Pascal (improvised) stories, and legendary tales--all of them colorful examples of Louisiana narrative at its best. Though greatly transformed since the French arrived on southern soil, the French oral tradition is alive and flourishing today. It is even more complex and varied than has

been shown in previous studies, for revealed here are African influences as well as others that have been filtered from America's multicultural mainstream.

Louisiana Richard Bizier, 1998-02-28 Louisiana presents an overview of the culture in the New World and Louisiana, including related literature, such as Longfellow's Evangeline. For the visitor, the state is divided into geographic regions such as New Orleans, the plantations, and Lafayette. For each area, tours, historic sites, and restaurants are described. The section on New Orleans celebrates the French Quarter and the local food and music. Outside of New Orleans are majestic plantations and beautiful bayous filled with cypress trees and hanging Spanish moss. Side trips from New Orleans allow visitors to sample some of the various musical tastes of the Bayou State. Zydeco music may be found in Lafayette, while Cajun music may be heard throughout the southern part of the state. Special features include information on consulates, tourist offices, banks and currency exchanges, and maps which, among other things, show distances between cities. With Louisiana, anyone can pass a good time and learn how to let the good times roll, or, as the Cajuns say rouler.

It Happens in Louisiana Sam Irwin, 2021-03-22 Only in the Bayou State do Louisianans travel door to door on horseback collecting gumbo ingredients for Mardi Gras gatherings. Residents compete in egg piquer contests to see who can crack their opponent's Easter egg first. Louisiana is a place where frequent collisions with natural disasters can inspire a drink like Pat O'Brien's famous hurricane. And the state's history is filled with colorful figures like Governor Earl K. Long, whose wife committed him to a mental institution--only for him to use his political pull to inspire his own release. Elsewhere these accounts may seem odd or farfetched, but it all happens in Louisiana. Join author Sam Irwin as he details these intriguing Pelican State stories with pithy observations, humorous asides and droll determinations.

Cajun Foodways C. Paige Gutierrez, 2009-12-01 Cajun food has become a popular "ethnic" food throughout America during the last decade. This fascinating book explores the significance of Cajun cookery on its home turf in south Louisiana, a region marked by startling juxtapositions of the new and the old, the nationally standard and the locally unique. Neither a cookbook nor a restaurant guide, Cajun Foodways gives interpretation to the meaning of traditional Cajun food from the perspective of folklife studies and cultural anthropology. The author takes into account the modern regional popular culture in examining traditional foodways of the Cajuns. Cajuns' attention to their own traditional foodways is more than merely nostalgia or a clever marketing ploy to lure tourists and sell local products. The symbolic power of Cajun food is deeply rooted in Cajuns' ethnic identity, especially their attachments to their natural environment and their love of being with people. Foodways are an effective symbol for what it means to be a Cajun today. The reader interested in food and in cooking will find much appeal in this book, for it illustrates a new way to think about how and why people eat as they do.

The Hellpig Hunt Humberto Fontova, 2003-10-30 Join in on a trip that tests the spirit, the body and the sense of humor of everyone involved. The action starts as soon as Humberto leaves the house, and doesn't stop until he and his buddies have been shocked, scared, gassed, gored, trampled and battered into submission.

Real Cajun Donald Link, Paula Disbrowe, 2012-06-13 An untamed region teeming with snakes, alligators, and snapping turtles, with sausage and cracklins sold at every gas station, Cajun Country is a world unto itself. The heart of this area--the Acadiana region of Louisiana--is a tough land that funnels its spirit into the local cuisine. You can't find more delicious, rustic, and satisfying country cooking than the dirty rice, spicy sausage, and fresh crawfish that this area is known for. It takes a homegrown guide to show us around the back roads of this particularly unique region, and in Real Cajun, James Beard Award-winning chef Donald Link shares his own rough-and-tumble stories of living, cooking, and eating in Cajun Country. Link takes us on an expedition to the swamps and smokehouses and the music festivals, funerals, and holiday celebrations, but, more important, reveals the fish fries, étouffées, and pots of Granny's seafood gumbo that always accompany them. The food now famous at Link's New Orleans-based restaurants, Cochon and Herbsaint, has roots in the family dishes and traditions that he shares in this book. You'll find recipes for Seafood Gumbo, Smothered Pork Roast over Rice, Baked Oysters with Herbsaint Hollandaise, Louisiana Crawfish Boudin, quick and easy Flaky Buttermilk Biscuits with Fig-Ginger Preserves, Bourbon-Soaked Bread Pudding with White and Dark Chocolate, and Blueberry Ice Cream made with fresh summer berries. Link throws in a few lagniappes to give you an idea of life in the bayou, such as strategies for a great trip to Jazz Fest, a what-not-to-do instructional on catching turtles, and all you ever (or never) wanted to know about boudin sausage. Colorful personal essays enrich every recipe and introduce his grandfather and friends as they fish, shrimp, hunt, and dance. From the backyards where crawfish boils reign as the greatest of outdoor events to the white tablecloths of Link's famed restaurants, Real Cajun takes you on a rollicking and inspiring tour of this wild part of America and shares the soulful recipes that capture its irrepressible spirit.

Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory Mathilde Köstler, 2022-12-19 How does Cajun literature, emerging in the 1980s, represent the dynamic processes of remembering in Cajun culture? Known for its hybrid constitution and deeply ingrained oral traditions, Cajun culture provides an ideal testing ground for investigating the collective memory of a group. In particular, francophone and anglophone Cajun texts by such writers as Jean Arceneaux, Tim Gautreaux, Jeanne Castille, Zachary Richard, Ron Thibodeaux, Darrell Bourque, and Kirby Jambon reveal not only a shift from an oral to a written tradition. They also show hybrid perspectives on the Cajun collective memory. Based on recurring references to place, the texts also reflect on the (Acadian) past and reveal the innate ability of the Cajuns to adapt through repeated intertextual references. The Cajun collective memory is thus defined by a transnational outlook, a transversality cutting across various ethnic heritages to establish and legitimize a collective identity both amid the linguistic and cultural diversity in Louisiana, and in the face of American mainstream culture. Cajun Literature and Cajun Collective Memory represents the first analysis of the mnemonic strategies Cajun writers use to explore and sustain the Cajun identity and collective memory.

God's Gifts a Collection of Short Stories from the Heart of Cajun Country Steve Marceaux, 2005-04 Inspirational short stories from the heart of a sun country.

Cajun Country Barry Jean Ancelet, Jay Edwards, Glen Pitre, 2014-05-27 This insightful book is by far the broadest examination of traditional Cajun culture ever assembled. It goes beyond the stereotypes and surface treatment given to Cajuns by the popular media and examines the great variety of cultural elements alive in Cajun culture today--cooking, music, storytelling, architecture, arts and crafts, and festivals, as well as traditional occupations such as fishing, hunting, and trapping. It not only gives fascinating descriptions of elements in Cajun life that have been woven into the fabric of American history and folklore; it also explains

how they came to be. Cajun Country reveals the historical background of the Cajun people, who migrated to Louisiana as exiles from their Canadian homeland, and it shows their folklife as a living and ongoing legacy that enriches America.

Classic Eateries of Cajun County Dixie Poché,2014-05-06 Sample flavors of Cajun Country’s favorite restaurants, grocery stores and cafés in this book by the author of Louisiana Sweets. Cajun Country establishments offer a delectable variety of table fare for tourists and residents alike. The region’s first restaurants, cafés and bakeries emerged in the 1880s. Stores like T-Jim’s and Teet’s Food supplied locals with boudin. Café Vermilionville served patrons crawfish beignets. And faithful Bellina’s Grocery shoppers looked forward to placing ham orders for red beans and rice on Mondays. Join author Dixie Poché as she shares the stories and recipes behind French Louisiana’s pioneering eateries and those still making culinary history today.

Dictionary of Louisiana French Albert Valdman, Kevin J. Rottet, Barry Jean Ancelet, Richard Guidry, Thomas A. Klingler, Amanda LaFleur, Tamara Lindner, Michael D. Picone, Dominique Ryon, 2010-09-30 The Dictionary of Louisiana French (DLF) provides the richest inventory of French vocabulary in Louisiana and reflects precisely the speech of the period from 1930 to the present. This dictionary describes the current usage of French-speaking peoples in the five broad regions of South Louisiana: the coastal marshes, the banks of the Mississippi River, the central area, the north, and the western prairie. Data were collected during interviews from at least five persons in each of twenty-four areas in these regions. In addition to the data collected from fieldwork, the dictionary contains material compiled from existing lexical inventories, from texts published after 1930, and from archival recordings. The new authoritative resource, the DLF not only contains the largest number of words and expressions but also provides the most complete information available for each entry. Entries include the word in the conventional French spelling, the pronunciation (including attested variants), the part of speech classification, the English equivalent, and the word's use in common phrases. The DLF features a wealth of illustrative examples derived from fieldwork and textual sources and identification of the parish where the entry was collected or the source from which it was compiled. An English-to-Louisiana French index enables readers to find out how particular notions would be expressed in la Louisiane.

Cajun Night Before Christmas Trosclair, 2015-12-01 A version in Cajun dialect of the famous poem The Night Before Christmas, set in a Louisiana bayou.

Feliciana Feydra LeRoux Thomassie, Tynia, 1998 Even though Feliciana is her grandfather's favorite, he refuses to allow her to go alligator hunting with him, so one night she sneaks out and surreptitiously joins the hunt anyway.

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