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South Georgia Blues Don Brooklyn, Stanford Rome and Shelley Lester were boyhood best friends growing up in Twofer County, South Georgia. As men, they went their separate ways but stayed in touch. Now, both live in Atlanta. Stanford Rome is managing partner of his top-notch Certified Public Accounting firm of Rome, Kelsey, and Lang, CPAs. Shelley Lester is a decorated war hero, who refused to accept the Medal of Honor for "killing colored people for my country." Now, he's a strong-arm working exclusively for the governor. He also patrols the mean streets of Atlanta, where it's rumored that Shelley has disappeared just as many killers and murderers during the peace in Atlanta as he killed enemy soldiers during the war in Vietnam. Four months earlier, Stanford's wife and son were murdered in Twofer County. Despite enormous pressure from the governor and other political elites, the many investigations have stalled and wound down to one skeleton crew. But Shelley keeps doggedly hunting clues into the murders of Stanford's wife and son-his godson. Stanford, guilt-ridden with numbing sadness, takes a leave of absence from his CPA firm to do his own investigation, if only to keep the peace with himself. Meanwhile, two women roll out battle plans to wage war on Stanford and his peace. Her name is Candice Bergens, and she's a sniper for hire. She owns a "Styles by Candy" beauty salon in each of the eleven cities where she's killed a man. Now she has a contract on Stanford and will kill him with her bullets and her gun. Her name is Jocelyn Slade, and she's a WTNT-TV News evening anchor; the "darling of Atlanta's airwaves". She has a crush on Stanford and wants to seduce him with her sex and her charm. Jocelyn's intelligence is matched only by her ruthlessness-and her beauty. She's as great a danger to Stanford as the sniper. And then there's the larger-than-life QueenBee, watching patiently, allowing law enforcement to do its thing. The law failed. Now she will do her thing. QueenBee is South Georgia royalty, the matriarch of Twofer County, and Stanford's grandmother. QueenBee knows something about the murders no one else knows. She will find the mastermind of the murders and fetch him to Twofer County to face her kangaroo court and her brand of South Georgia payback disguised as justice. Her vengeful search starts in Chicago 800 miles away, and her search ends in the deep backwoods of Twofer County where a small plane crashed and burned--35 years ago. The characters are up to their necks in this story of unrequited love and unrequited hate, of self-deception and deceit, of bald-faced lies and half-truths, and most of all, of blind loyalty and misplaced trust. And lurking in the shadows is Frank, tiptoeing along that thin line between Jazz and South Georgia Blues.

Someone She Always Has Known Georgia Blue,2013-05-05 Eleanor is a beautiful, brilliant feminist who rarely doubts herself but frequently doubts others.Callie is a passive free spirit who strives to make everyone happy.Jodie is shy, obsessive compulsive who longs to remain in her sheltered world.Together, the three childhood friends help one another navigate that exciting yet overwhelming time - college. Set in the early 1990s, during a time when VCRs, cassette tapes, and floppy drives seemed like technological marvels, the girls attend BYOB parties, engage in pranks, contend with weird roommates and demanding professors, fall in love, and suffer heartaches.By graduation, each friend has left behind the girl who started college and become someone she always has known.

The Blue Wall James Kilgo,1996 Communicates the special wonder of the Blue Ridge Escarpment which stretches in majesty across South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia.

Blue Print Georgia Institute of Technology,1913

Red Clay, White Water & Blues Virginia Estes Causey,2019 Columbus is the third-largest city in Georgia, and Red Clay, White Water, and Blues is its first comprehensive history. Virginia E. Causey documents the city's founding in 1828 and brings its story to the present, examining the economic, political, social, and cultural changes over the period. It is the first history of the city that analyzes the significant contributions of all its citizens, including African Americans, women, and the working class. Causey, who has lived and worked in Columbus for more than forty years, focuses on three defining characteristics of the city's history: the role that geography has played in its evolution, specifically its location on the Chattahoochee River along the Fall Line, making it an ideal place to establish water-powered textile mills; the fact that the control of city's affairs rested in the hands of a particular business elite; and the endemic presence of violence that left a bloody trail throughout local history. Causey traces the life of Columbus: its founding and early boom years; the Civil War and its aftermath; conflicts as a modern city emerged in the first half of the twentieth century; racial tension and economic decline in the mid-to-late 1900s; and rebirth and revival of the city in the twenty-first century. Peppered throughout are compelling anecdotes about the city's most colorful characters, including Sol Smith and His Dramatic Company, music phenom Blind Tom Wiggins, suffragist Augusta Howard, industrialist and philanthropist G. Gunby Jordan, peanut purveyor Tom Huston, blueswoman Ma Rainey, novelist Carson McCullers, and insurance magnate John Amos.

Southern Crossroads Rhetta Akamatsu,2015-12-02 Take a journey into the rich territory of Georgia's blues history starting with the legends of the past and including many favorites of the present and the young musicians who will help secure the state's musical future. The book is lavishly illustrated and includes profiles of a plethora of musicians every blues lover should know, from Blind Willie McTell, Cutley Weaver and Barbecue Bob to living legends and the newest generation of players. Discover exotic clubs of the past like The Royal Peacock, peak into the vibrant and rowdy Sweet Auburn district in the 20;s and 30;s, and discover the clubs that keep the blues alive today. It's all about the blues and Georgia and it is a trip worth taking in the pages of this boo.

Mississippi Period Archaeology of the Georgia Blue Ridge Mountains Jack T. Wynn,1990

The New All-Too-True-Blue History of Georgia Blackbird Crow Raven,2018-02-17 The New All-too-True-Blue History of Georgia is a creative history of Georgia (or an alternative history, if you will). Events that are covered include, but are not limited to: 1526 - First Colony 1739 to 1748 - War of Jenkins ear 1794 - Eli Whitney Invents Cotton Gin 1813 -- Creek War 1828 - First Gold Rush in the Ewe-Knighed States 1838 -- Trail of Tears Begins 1863 - Battle of Chickpeas 1864 - Sherman Walks to Atlanta 1864 - Andersonville Health Spa 1886 - Coca-Cola Invented 1939 - Gone with the Wind Movie 1947 -- Jackie Robinson Tears Down the Wall 1969 - Allman Brothers form in Macon 1972 -- Deliverance Movie Most of the events have explanatory images to help you visualize the history lessons.

And Venus Is Blue Mary Hood,2001-04-01 Although Hood is considered a Southern writer, her sensibilities are universal. In this impressive collection of short fiction, she uses simple phrases to capture a character perfectly; at the same time, she knows when to unleash her controlled prose, freeing it for poetic evocations of landscapes or moments. Above all, she tells good stories. After Moore traces the dissolution of a marriage as told to a marriage counselor by all the family members. Hood manages to be both funny and perceptive as she adopts the voice of each character in turn. The title piece is an ambitious novella in which Hood's experiments with time do not quite work, but she deftly renders a family's complex relationships and at the same time creates the ambience of a mill-town community. Hood, who won the 1984 Flannery O'Connor Award for her first book of stories, *How Far She Went*, is a talented writer with a distinctive, memorable voice.

Blue Ridge Gridiron Darrell Woodall,2017-04-07 This book is about the history of football at North Georgia College for the time period of 1902 until 1994. It

includes the varsity program as well as the intramural program that consisted of Military ROTC company football teams. NGC had one of the last intramural tackle football programs in the nation. Appendixes include statistical information about each season of the varsity as well as intramural programs. These appendixes also include traditional information about the programs.

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Blue Jesus Tom Edwards,2009-06-01 This is the compelling story of two boys, one white and one blue, who live in a small town in the North Georgia mountains in 1963. Trouble starts when the boys find a dead baby whose body has been abandoned in the town garbage dump. As the narrator of the tale, the boy Buddy runs for help. His best friend, Early, a gentle boy with blue skin, who is descended from the Blue People of Troublesome Creek, takes that dead baby in his hands and conjures the infant back to life. This miracle ignites a firestorm of controversy and Early becomes known as Blue Jesus, the blue boy with the power to heal. Colorful and honest, with humor, heartbreak, and ultimate redemption, Blue Jesus is the story of friendship, family, faith, and the power in a commonality of differences.

Blue Peaches Grow In Georgia Genita Johnson,Jordan Johnson,2021-08-29 This thought-provoking and inspiring allegorical tale for children was inspired by real-life hero Stacey Abrams. A young girl named Stacey is on a mission to bring back the Georgia peach after all the orchards have died. She collects peach pits from her neighbors and organizes the community to plant the seeds and tend the land. Each year they plant more and more peach seeds and the trees grow strong. Eventually the trees bloom with purple blossoms and from them delicious blue peaches are formed-the best peaches ever! The orchards continue to grow and flourish for years to come. Stacey grows up, and the people love her so much for giving them back their peaches that she becomes the governor of Georgia. Given the 2020 Georgia elections, this book is relevant and makes it easier for a young person to grasp how the grassroots movement for change happened. Aimed at ages 10-12, the story is perfect for parents to use as a conversation starter about voting, persistence, and determination.

The Georgia Historical Quarterly ,1922

The Scandal Behind the Wedding Bella Frances,2015-01-01 A wedding of convenience! Recently jilted schoolteacher Georgia Blue refuses to mope over her lousy ex-she's taking on Dubai, one wild party at a time! Escaping a scandalous police raid so wasn't part of her plan...not to mention her superhot encounter with fellow party-escapee, sexy entrepreneur Danny Ryan! Danny might be Dubai's latest darling, but even he can't afford to be papped leaving a hotel room with a thoroughly seduced-looking Georgia-not with the business deal of his life about to close! A quickie temporary marriage should let them both off the hook-except there's nothing quick about Danny's plans for celebrating their wedding night!

Putting on Blue ,2015-09-05 The little-known story of Confederate troops who put on the Union's blue uniform to serve the North in the Civil War. Writer and researcher Al Hester, PhD, brings to life events which led 52 Athens-area Confederate soldiers to forsake the Confederate forces and swear allegiance to the Union. They changed their loyalty in order to gain freedom from northern prisons in the last two years of the Civil War. President Lincoln's policy allowed them to join Union forces in the West to fill the places of scarce regular army soldiers fighting Indians, escorting settlers and protecting trails and telegraph lines. Includes a gallery of 19th century photos and artwork to help tell this unusual story.

Red Clay, White Water, and Blues Virginia E Causey,2020-08-15 This is the first comprehensive history of the second-largest city in Georgia. It begins with the city's founding in the 1820s and brings its story to the present, examining economic, political, social, and cultural change over time. Virginia E. Causey ... focuses on three defining characteristics of the city's history: the role that geography has played in its evolution, specifically its location on the Chattahoochee River along the Fall Line making it an ideal place to establish water-powered textile mills; the fact that the control of city's affairs rested in the hands of a self-serving but 'mostly benevolent' business elite; and the endemic presence of violence that left a 'bloody trail' throughout local history. Causey peppers the essential facts about major events in the history of Columbus with telling anecdotes of some of its most colorful characters, including Sol Sullivan and his Dramatic Company, music phenom Blind Tom, the suffragette Augusta Howard, Peanut King Tom Huston, blueswoman Ma Rainey, novelist Carson McCullers, and insurance magnate John Amos. Because of her deep research into the desegregation of the Columbus school system, Causey's treatment of both the city's persistent racial discrimination and also its African American citizens' struggle for civil rights is particularly effective--

Blue Ribbon USA Georgia Orcutt,John Margolies,2007-05-10 Everyone loves a winner. These prize-winning recipes from state and county fairs across the country bring together the best in American cooking and it's not all apple pie. Mary's Sticky Biscuits won at the Alabama National Fair; Cool Fruit Strata won at the Iowa State Fair (which draws more than a million visitors!); and in California, the winner of 600 blue ribbons took home another for her unique Salsa Jam. Facts about the fairs plus colorful ephemera bring memories of cotton candy, corn dogs, and funnel cake. There are even tips on how to garner your very own blue ribbon.

Red, White, and Black Make Blue Andrea Feeser,2013-11-15 Like cotton, indigo has defied its humble origins. Left alone it might have been a regional plant with minimal reach, a localized way of dyeing textiles, paper, and other goods with a bit of blue. But when blue became the most popular color for the textiles that Britain turned out in large quantities in the eighteenth century, the South Carolina indigo that colored most of this cloth became a major component in transatlantic commodity chains. In Red, White, and Black Make Blue, Andrea Feeser tells the stories of all the peoples who made indigo a key part of the colonial South Carolina experience as she explores indigo's relationships to land use, slave labor, textile production and use, sartorial expression, and fortune building. In the eighteenth century, indigo played a central role in the development of South Carolina. The popularity of the color blue among the upper and lower classes ensured a high demand for indigo, and the climate in the region proved sound for its cultivation. Cheap labor by slaves-both black and Native American-made commoditization of indigo possible. And due to land grabs by colonists from the enslaved or expelled indigenous peoples, the expansion into the backcountry made plenty of land available on which to cultivate the crop. Feeser recounts specific histories-uncovered for the first time during her research-of how the Native Americans and African slaves made the success of indigo in South Carolina possible. She also emphasizes the material culture around particular objects, including maps, prints, paintings, and clothing. Red, White, and Black Make Blue is a fraught and compelling history of both exploitation and empowerment, revealing the legacy of a modest plant with an outsized impact.

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