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Jacksonville James B. Crooks, 2019-07-09 In the 1950s and '60s Jacksonville faced daunting problems. Critics described city government as boss-ridden, expensive, and corrupt. African Americans challenged racial segregation, and public high schools were disaccredited. The St. Johns River and its tributaries were heavily polluted. Downtown development had succumbed to suburban sprawl. Consolidation, endorsed by an almost two-to-one majority in 1967, became the catalyst for change. The city's decision to consolidate with surrounding Duval County began the transformation of this conservative, Deep South, backwater city into a prosperous, mainstream metropolis. James B. Crooks introduces readers to preconsolidation Jacksonville and then focuses on three major issues that confronted the expanded city: racial relations, environmental pollution, and the revitalization of downtown. He shows the successes and setbacks of four mayors-Hans G. Tanzler, Jake Godbold, Tommy Hazouri, and Ed Austin-in responding to these issues. He also compares Jacksonville's experience with that of another Florida metropolis, Tampa, which in 1967 decided against consolidation with surrounding Hillsborough County. Consolidation has not been a panacea for all the city's ills,

Crooks concludes. Yet the city emerges in the 21st century with increased support for art and education, new economic initiatives, substantial achievements in downtown renewal, and laudable efforts to improve race relations and address environmental problems. Readers familiar with Jacksonville over the last 40 years will recognize events like the St. Johns River cleanup, the building of the Jacksonville Landing, the ending of odor pollution, and the arrival of the Jaguars NFL franchise. During the administration of Mayor Hazouri from 1987 to 1991, Crooks was Jacksonville historian-in-residence at City Hall. Combining observations from this period with extensive interviews and documents (including a cache of files from the mezzanine of the old City Hall parking garage that contained 44 cabinets of letters, memos, and reports), he has written an urban history that will fascinate scholars of politics and governmental reform as well as residents of the First Coast city. A volume in the Florida History and Culture Series, edited by Raymond Arsenault and Gary R. Mormino

Jacksonville Ennis Armon Davis,2015 This book explores Jacksonville's transformation into the largest city (by land area) in the contiguous United States with images of significant events in its history. Like many of the country's older cities, Jacksonville

suffered from the negative impacts of rapid urban sprawl after World War II. Amid a declining tax base, public schools losing their accreditation, and government corruption scandals, Jacksonville voters approved a referendum to consolidate the struggling city with Duval County to create the Bold New City of the South. These changes, along with many others, have continued to guide this Southern metropolis into the 21st century.

History of Jacksonville, Florida and Vicinity, 1513 to 1924 T. Frederick Davis.2021 Two times there was a wholesale destruction of Jacksonville's official records – in the War Between the States and by the fire of May 3, 1901. The author's effort in this work was to collect all of the available authentic matter for permanent preservation in book form. The record closes as of December 31. 1924. The record is derived from many sources - long forgotten books and pamphlets: old letters and diaries that have been stored away as family memorials of the past; newspapers beginning with the St. Augustine Herald in 1822 (on file at the Congressional Library at Washington) fragmentary for the early years, but extremely valuable for historical research; almost a complete file of local newspapers from 1875 to date; from the unpublished statements of old residents of conditions and outstanding events

within the period of their clear recollection; and from a multitude of other sources of reliability. The search through the highways and the byways for local history was in the spare moments of the author stretching over a period of a score of years, a pastime hobby with no idea of making money out of it. No attempt has been made to discuss the merits of any incident, but only to present the facts, just as they were and just as they are, from the records and sources indicated.

Reclaiming Jacksonville Ennis Davis,Robert Mann,2012-04-25 The city of Jacksonville has hundreds of buildings that have withstood the test of time. Yet these lasting landmarks tell only a portion of Jacksonville's history. Dozens of other buildings have been abandoned and left to wither, turning into shadows of their former grandeur. Each place has a rich and storied history that belies modern appearances, like the Annie Lytle Elementary School, now known as the most haunted landmark in the city, and the Jacksonville Brewing Company, which had to come up with a creative way to stay afloat (think ice cream) when Prohibition hit. Join local writers Ennis Davis and Robert Mann as they go behind the scenes of fourteen crumbling but ethereally beautiful structures to reveal their true pasts. Enhanced with stunning color

photography, Reclaiming Jacksonville is a must-have for every resident of the River City.

Jacksonville in Vintage Postcards Jacksonville Historical Society,2001 The Great Fire of May 3, 1901 marked at once the end and the beginning of the City of Jacksonville. A thriving port and a center for business and tourism until that point, Jacksonville was devastated by the conflagration, and yet, even before the ashes had cooled, a building boom began. Prominent and aspiring architects flocked to the area and the opportunities it afforded them to create a twentieth century city. Jacksonville's ensuing era of reconstruction and growth, which would continue until the United States entered World War I in 1917, helped to define the city's present personality and appearance.

Jacksonville and Florida Facts Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, 1906

100 Things to Do in Jacksonville Before You Die Amy West,2020-09-15 Stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the trails of the Timucuan preserve, Jacksonville, Florida is a vibrant multicultural city with great weather nearly year-round and the largest urban park system in the country. Known by its many visitors for its rivers and beaches, it also has a treasure trove of

unique experiences for young and old to discover. 100 Things to Do in Jacksonville Before You Die is your cheat sheet to Jacksonville's most iconic destinations. Discover insider knowledge on exciting festivals, shopping hot spots, and the tastiest pizza in town. From historic theatres to state-of-the-art robots, Jacksonville is a city worth exploring. Treat yourself to the smallest donuts at Mini Bar Donuts, and the biggest jumbotrons with the Jacksonville Jaguars game day experience. Hop on the Jacksonville Ale Trail and discover the First Coast's growing craft brew scene, head to the Jacksonville Zoo & Gardens for a wild time, or carve out an afternoon for a walk on Skeleton Beach. Jacksonville is often underestimated, but travel expert and Jacksonville resident Amy West is on a mission to expose all of her hometown's charms. Follow along as she takes you behind the scenes of some of her favorite places and discover Jacksonville with a local.

Lost Restaurants of Jacksonville Dorothy K. Fletcher,2013-11-05 The city of Jacksonville has long enjoyed a wondrous array of restaurants with fine cuisine and unique atmospheres. Some of the greatest of those now exist only in memory. Le Chateau, with its elegant patio and seascapes, was a beacon of fine dining. The Rainbow Room at the George

Washington Hotel offered a crowded dance floor with its dinner experience. The Green Derby was the hub of passion for fans of Florida and Georgia during one of the fiercest rivalries in college football. Join author Dorothy K. Fletcher as she recalls the history of the city's lost restaurants and reflects on a more gracious time in Jacksonville living.

Jacksonville After the Fire, 1901–1919 James B. Crooks.2018-02-26 The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida, highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands. Books in this series show how early explorers found and settled Florida and the Caribbean. They tell the tales of early pioneers, both foreign and domestic. They examine topics critical to the area such as travel, migration, economic opportunity, and tourism. They look at the growth of Florida and the Caribbean and the attendant pressures on the environment, culture, urban development, and the movement of peoples, both forced and voluntary. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural,

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Insiders' Guide® to Jacksonville Sarah Reiss,2010-05-18 Your Travel Destination. Your Home. Your Home-To-Be. Jacksonville A fast-growing Southern city. Historical landmarks aplenty. Familystyle fare and fine cuisine. A robust business scene. World-class resorts. Sandy beaches galore. • A personal, practical perspective for travelers and residents alike • Comprehensive listings of attractions, restaurants, and accommodations • How to live & thrive in the area—from recreation to relocation • Countless details on shopping, arts & entertainment, and children's activities

Secret Jacksonville: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful, and Obscure Bill Delaney,2021-09-15 You could call Jacksonville the secret city of Florida because even many natives have a tough time pinning down its defining features and best spots. But for anyone willing to dig beneath the surface, there's no shortage of

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Remembering Jacksonville Dorothy K. Fletcher,2010-02-25 As longtime residents and newcomers alike can agree, Jacksonville

holds within its city limits wonderful places to grow, play and contemplate the beauty of north Florida. This entertaining collection of Dorothy Fletcher's By the Wayside columns will help you remember what it was like to see the world and Jacksonville with a sense of wonder and enthusiasm. From Marineland to the Soul Searchers to Peterson's 5 & 10, Remembering Jacksonville captures this coastal community's glory days, including fond recollections from local citizens who responded to the original columns.

Report of the Jacksonville Auxiliary Sanitary Association, of Jacksonville, Florida Jacksonville Auxiliary Sanitary Association (Jacksonville, Fla.).,1889

Legendary Locals of Jacksonville Laura Jo Brunson and Kendall Brunson,2014 Since Europeans first settled along Jacksonville s riverbanks in the 16th century, the area has been a diverse community that thrives not only on commerce, music, and the arts but also on the advantages of a subtropical climate and waterside lifestyle. The city grew up around a crossing point for cattle in the St. Johns River and first became known as Cowford. The Great Fire of 1901 left 10,000 people homeless but not defeated. The ashes gave birth to a new era with strong

architecture and a new resolve. Considered a friendly town for African Americans, Jacksonville was home to Harlem Renaissance artists as well as civil rights leaders. A bit laid back, the city has still managed to be on the cutting edge it was the home of the Navy s Blue Angels as well as Southern rock and one of the country s first skateboard parks.

Historic Photos of Jacksonville Carolyn Williams,2007 Historic Photos of Jacksonville captures the historical growth of this city in still photography from the top archives in the area. Stunning black and white pictures with most of the photographs never published before in this beautiful coffee table book. The book follows life, government, events and people important to Jacksonville history and the building of this unique late blooming city. Spanning over two centuries and two hundred photographs, this is a must have for any long-time resident or history lover of Jacksonville!

Insiders' Guide to Jacksonville Marisa Carbone, John Finotti, 2002-12 Florida's First Coast--the strip of Northeast Florida that centers on Jacksonville and extends north to the Georgia line and down to St. Augustine--is an increasingly popular destination. Golfers know it as the home of the PGA Tour, but its growing economy, fine beaches, and cultural diversions have made it

increasingly attractive to people of all interests, and ages. When the Superbowl comes to town in 2005, readers want to be ready--let Insiders' show them the way!

Almost Hollywood Blair Miller,2013 Blair Miller tells the story of the motion picture industry as it developed in Jacksonville after the turn of the twentieth century. Almost Hollywood reveals the meteoric rise of Jacksonville in early silent films. Home to over thirty studios employing actors, directors, and stagehands, Jacksonville became touted as the winter film capital of the world by 1915. A myriad of factors contributed to Jacksonville's rise and then fall by the mid 1920s. What were the reasons why Jacksonville missed out as the next mecca for filmmaking? Blair Miller tells the story through primary sources from that remarkable period.

Charter and Ordinances of the City of Jacksonville, Together with the Rules and Important Resolutions of the City Council Jacksonville (Fla.),1901

<u>World's Finest Beach</u> Donald J. Mabry,2010-05-06 Beginning as a summer resort for the wealthy, the oceanfront of Jacksonville has morphed into an outrageously popular tourist destination, stretching from Mayport to Ponte Vedra Beach. Encompassing a

fishing village, luxury hotels, a carnival, railroads, mines and flocks of tourists, these beaches have a vast and eclectic history. Discover how Mayport became an adjunct of one of the largest naval bases in the United States and how a former mine called Mineral City became Ponte Vedra. Noted historian Don Mabry traces the fascinating history of what he still considers home from the nineteenth century to the twenty-first in this warm account of the World's Finest Beach.?

Charter and Code of the City of Jacksonville, Florida, 1942 Charles William Sublett, 1942

Jacksonville Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has are more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book Jacksonville, a literary masterpiece that delves deep in to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind

every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall impact on readers.

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