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The Statutes at Large of South Carolina: Acts from 1716 to 1752 South Carolina,1838

Guide to South Carolina Criminal Law and Procedure Patricia S. Watson,William Shepard McAninch,1997 A user-friendly introduction to the Palmetto State's criminal justice system A handy reference for students, police officers, and concerned citizens, the Guide to South Carolina Criminal Law and Procedure, Fifth Edition, offers a comprehensive overview of the state's criminal justice system, including legislative changes enacted during the 1995-96 session. Patricia Seets Watson and William Shepard McAninch identify the functions of the police, prosecution, defense, and the Department of Corrections; define the jurisdiction and sentencing options of various courts; and discuss the procedures involved in processing a case from start to finish.

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Yeamans Hall Club, Charleston, South Carolina Yeamans Hall Club (Charleston County, S.C.),1924

The Palmetto State Jack Bass,W. Scott Poole,2012-08-01 From the Publisher: As South Carolina enters into the fourth century of its storied existence, the state's captivating, colorful, and controversial history continues to warrant fresh explorations. In this sweeping story of defining episodes in the state's history, accomplished Southern historians Jack Bass and W. Scott Poole trace the key importance of race relations, historical memory, and cultural life in the progress of the Palmetto State from its colonial inception to its present incarnation. The authors bring a strong emphasis on the modern era to their briskly paced narrative, which advances work begun by Bass in his germinal investigation *Porgy Comes Home: South Carolina after Three Hundred Years* to further our understanding of the state as it now exists. Bass and Poole focus on three central themes-divisions of race and class, adherence to historical memory, and the interconnected strands of economic, social, and political flux-as they illustrate how these threads manifest themselves time and again across the rich tapestry of the South Carolina experience. The authors explore the centrality of race relations, both subtle and direct, in the state's development from the first settlement of Charles Towne to the contemporary political and economic landscape. The tragic histories of slavery and segregation and the struggles to end each in its era have defined much of the state's legacy. The authors argue that conflicts over race continue to influence historical memory in the state, most especially in still-evolving memories-nostalgic for some and ignominious for others-of the Civil War and Reconstruction eras. And they find throughout the state's history a strong role for religion in shaping reaction to changing circumstances. In the discussion of contemporary South Carolina that makes up the majority of this volume, the authors delineate the state's remarkable transformation in the mid-twentieth century, during which a combination of powerful elements blended together through a dynamism fueled by the twin forces of continuity and change. Bass and Poole map the ways through which hard-won economic and civil rights advancements, a succession of progressive state leaders, and federal court mandates operated in tandem to bring a largely peaceful end to the Jim Crow era in South Carolina, in stark contrast to the violence wrought elsewhere in the South.

Colonial and Revolutionary History of Upper South Carolina John Belton O'Neill Landrum,1897 Filled with local stories and dramatic scenes of fighting from across many decades, J. B. O. Landrum's chronicle of South Carolina is a treasure of the past. The author is enthusiastic in presenting accounts which encapsulate the local Carolina spirit; tales of hardship amid an unforgiving wilderness, of brutal combat between the Native Americans and the white settlers, and of everyday living in the villages and townships of the various counties. War stories and dramatic events are commonly taken from recollections of descendants and written anecdotes; such sources make for a lively and thoroughly engaging history of how South Carolina came to be. By the time he wrote this history in 1897, J. B. O. Landrum was already respected as a writer and chronicler of the past.

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Around Iva: South Carolina Reviva, 1999-10 Though many may measure a state's significance by its larger cities, it is the small towns of South Carolina that create the Palmetto State's distinct and special identity in the South and in the country. Located near the Savannah River in Anderson County and along South Carolina's Heritage Corridor, Iva is one such town, for it is a community forged by the determination and industriousness of a people whose values are based on a respect for family, church, and hard work. In Around Iva, South Carolina, a collection of over 200 postcards and photographs, many published here for the first time, you will tour one of the Upstate's most historic areas, from Iva and Starr to Antreville and

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The Newspaper Press of Charleston, S. C. William L. King, 1874-01-01

South Carolina Golf Robert Gillespie, 2021 For nearly three hundred years, South Carolina has played a vital role in American golf. The first golf clubs in America came from Scotland to Charleston in 1739. Myrtle Beach is sometimes called the Golf Capital of the World, with more than 80 golf courses. The Country Club of Charleston produced World Golf Hall of Game members Henry Picard and Beth Daniel. The 1991 Ryder Cup matches, the War by the Shore, took place at Kiawah Island's Ocean Course, also the site of the 2012 and 2021 PGA Championships. Hilton Head's Harbour Town Golf Links has hosted the PGA Tour's RBC Heritage for more than fifty years. Bob Gillespie and Tommy Vraswell detail the history of the game in the Palmetto State.

South Carolina Country Roads: Of Train Depots, Filling Stations & Other Vanishing Charms Tom Poland, 2018-04-16 Venture off the beaten path to forgotten roads, where a hidden South Carolina exists. Time-travel and dead-end at a ferry that leads to wild islands. Cross a rusting steel truss bridge into a scene from the 1930s. Behold an old gristmill and imagine its creaking, clashing gears grinding corn. See an old gas pump wreathed in honeysuckle. Drive through a ghost town and wonder why it died. When's the last time you saw a country store's cured hams hanging from wires? How about a vintage Bull Durham tobacco ad on old brick? Tom Poland explores scenic back roads that lead to heirloom tomatoes, poke salad, restaurants once gas stations, overgrown ruins and other soulful relics.

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The Improvement of Columbia, South Carolina. Report to the Civic League, Columbia, South Carolina Kelsey & Guild, S C Civic League Columbia, 2023-07-18 This report offers recommendations for improving the city of Columbia, South Carolina, in the early 20th century. It covers a variety of topics including public transportation, sanitation, and civic engagement. It provides an interesting snapshot of urban planning in the early

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