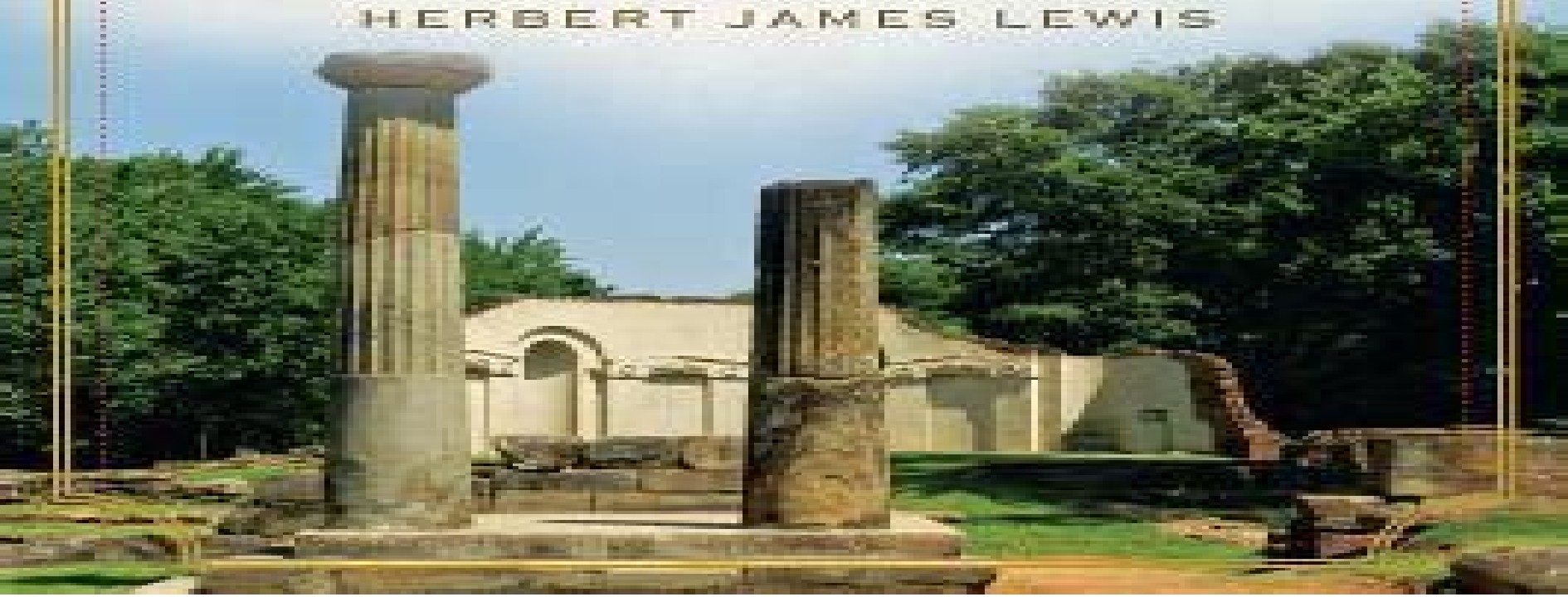


LOST CAPITALS *of* ALABAMA

HERBERT JAMES LEWIS



Lost Capitals Of Alabama

Christopher Lyle McIlwain



Lost Capitals Of Alabama:

Lost Capitals of Alabama Herbert James Lewis, 2014-11-04 Alabama's capital has roots all over the state. It first emerged in St. Stephens in 1799, a small fort acquired from the Spanish atop a tall limestone bluff overlooking the Tombigbee River. Next came Huntsville in the Tennessee Valley where the state constitution emerged. Cahawba was the capital to receive a visit from the Marquis de Lafayette, the last surviving general of the American Revolution. In 1826, Tuscaloosa took the reins for twenty years before the final move to Montgomery. Discover the leaders and events that established the state and the fates of each dynamic governmental center as author Jim Lewis traces the history of Alabama's lost capitals. Lost Towns of Central Alabama Peggy Jackson Walls, 2021-07-19 Settlers came to Central Alabama in the early 1800s with big dreams. Miners panned the streams and combed the hillsides of the state's Gold Belt hoping to strike it rich. Arbacooche and Goldville were forged by the rush on land and gold along with Cahaba, the first state capital. Demand for the abundant cotton led to the establishment of factories like Pepperell Mills, Russell Manufacturing Company, Tallassee Mills, Avondale Mills, and Daniel Pratt Cotton Gin. Owners built mill villages for their workers, setting the standard for other companies as well. But when booms go bust, they leave ghost towns in their wake. Author Peggy Jackson Walls walks the empty streets of these once lively towns, reviving the stories of the people who built and abandoned them. *Early Alabama* Mike Bunn, 2019-06-25 An illustrated guidebook documenting the history and sites of the state's origins, Alabama's territorial and early statehood years represent a crucial formative period in its past, a time in which the state both literally and figuratively took shape. The story of the remarkable changes that occurred within Alabama as it transitioned from frontier territory to a vital part of the American union in less than a quarter century is one of the most compelling in the state's past. This history is rich with stories of charismatic leaders, rugged frontiersmen, a dramatic and pivotal war that shaped the state's trajectory, raging political intrigue, and pervasive sectional rivalry. Many of Alabama's modern cities, counties, and religious, educational, and governmental institutions first took shape within this time period. It also gave way to the creation of sophisticated trade and communication networks, the first large-scale cultivation of cotton, and the advent of the steamboat. Contained within this story of growth and innovation is a parallel story: the dispossession of Native groups of their lands and the forced labor of slaves, which fueled much of Alabama's early development. *Early Alabama: An Illustrated Guide to the Formative Years 1798-1826* serves as a traveler's guidebook with a fast-paced narrative that traces Alabama's developmental years. Despite the great significance of this era in the state's overall growth, these years are perhaps the least understood in all of the state's history and have received relatively scant attention from historians. Mike Bunn has created a detailed guide appealing to historians and the general public for touring historic sites and structures, including selected homes, churches, businesses, government buildings, battlefields, cemeteries, and museums. *Alabama Founders* Herbert James Lewis, 2018-06-26 A biographical history of the forefathers who shaped the identity of Alabama politically, legally, economically, militarily, and

geographically While much has been written about the significant events in the history of early Alabama there has been little information available about the people who participated in those events In *Alabama Founders Fourteen Political and Military Leaders Who Shaped the State* Herbert James Lewis provides an important examination of the lives of fourteen political and military leaders These were the men who opened Alabama for settlement secured Alabama's status as a territory in 1817 and as a state in 1819 and helped lay the foundation for the political and economic infrastructure of Alabama in its early years as a state While well researched and thorough this book does not purport to be a definitive history of Alabama's founding Lewis has instead narrowed his focus to only those he believes to be key figures in clearing the territory for settlement serving in the territorial government working to achieve statehood playing a key role at the Constitutional Convention of 1819 or being elected to important offices in the first years of statehood The founders who readied the Alabama Territory for statehood include Judge Harry Toulmin Henry Hitchcock and Reuben Saffold II William Wyatt Bibb and his brother Thomas Bibb respectively served as the first two governors of the state and Charles Tait known as the Patron of Alabama shepherded Alabama's admission bill through the US Senate Military figures who played roles in surveying and clearing the territory for further settlement and development include General John Coffee Andrew Jackson's aide and land surveyor and Samuel Dale frontiersman and hero of the Canoe Fight Those who were instrumental to the outcome of the Constitutional Convention of 1819 and served the state well in its early days include John W Walker Clement Comer Clay Gabriel Moore Israel Pickens and William Rufus King

Civil Wars, Civil Beings, and Civil Rights in Alabama's Black Belt Bertis D. English, 2020-10-06

Reconstruction politics and race relations between freed blacks and the white establishment in Perry County Alabama In his fascinating in depth study Bertis D English analyzes why Perry County situated in the heart of a violence prone subregion of Alabama enjoyed more peaceful race relations and less bloodshed than several neighboring counties Choosing an atypical locality as central to his study English raises questions about factors affecting ethnic disturbances in the Black Belt and elsewhere in Alabama He also uses Perry County which he deems an anomalous county to caution against the tendency of some scholars to make sweeping generalizations about entire regions and subregions English contends Perry County was a relatively tranquil place with a set of extremely influential African American businessmen clergy politicians and other leaders during Reconstruction Together with egalitarian or opportunistic white citizens they headed a successful campaign for black agency and biracial cooperation that few counties in Alabama matched English also illustrates how a significant number of educational institutions a high density of African American residents and an unusually organized and informed African American population were essential factors in forming Perry County's character He likewise traces the development of religion in Perry the nineteenth century Baptist capital of Alabama and the emergence of civil rights in Perry an underemphasized center of activism during the twentieth century This well researched and comprehensive volume illuminates Perry County's history from the various perspectives of its black interracial and white inhabitants amplifying their

own voices in a novel way The narrative includes rich personal details about ordinary and affluent people both free and unfree creating a distinctive resource that will be useful to scholars as well as a reference that will serve the needs of students and general readers **The Million-Dollar Man Who Helped Kill a President** Christopher

McIlwain,2018-07-19 George Washington Gayle is not a name known to history But it soon will be Forget what you thought you knew about why Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth No it was not mere sectional hatred Booth s desire to become famous Lincoln s advocacy of black suffrage or a plot masterminded by Jefferson Davis to win the war by crippling the Federal government Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr s Untried and Unpunished George Washington Gayle and the Assassination of Abraham Lincoln exposes the fallacies regarding each of those theories and reveals both the mastermind behind the plot and its true motivation The deadly scheme to kill Lincoln Vice President Andrew Johnson and Secretary of State William Seward was Gayle s brainchild The assassins were motivated by money Gayle raised Lots of money 20 000 000 in today s value Gayle a prominent South Carolina born Alabama lawyer had been a Unionist and Jacksonian Democrat before walking the road of radicalization following the admission of California as a free state in 1850 Thereafter he became Alabama s most earnest secessionist though he would never hold any position within the Confederate government or serve in its military After the slaying of the president Gayle was arrested and taken to Washington DC in chains to be tried by a military tribunal for conspiracy in connection with the horrendous crimes The Northern press was satisfied Gayle was behind the deed especially when it was discovered he had placed an advertisement in a newspaper the previous December soliciting donations to pay the assassins There is little doubt that if Gayle had been tried he would have been convicted and executed However he not only avoided trial but ultimately escaped punishment of any kind for reasons that will surprise readers Rather than rehashing what scores of books have already alleged Untried and Unpunished offers a completely fresh premise meticulous analysis and stunning conclusions based upon years of firsthand research by an experienced attorney This original thought provoking study will forever change the way you think of Lincoln s assassination *Settling the Mississippi*

Territory Mike Bunn,Clay Williams,2025-03-04 The Territory That Built Two States The Mississippi Territory existed as a political entity for nearly two decades It stretched from the Tennessee border southward to the Gulf of Mexico and was bounded on the east by the state of Georgia and the west by the mighty Mississippi River This enormous swath of America s southwestern frontier in 1817 was divided into the state of Mississippi and the Alabama Territory Two years later Alabama entered the Union as a state Between 1798 and 1817 the territory transitioned from a sparsely inhabited backwoods frontier to a thriving and dynamic centerpiece in one of the fastest developing regions of the country Mike Bunn and Clay Williams chronicle that story in a richly illustrated introduction and guide to discovery of this pivotal era **Southern Footprints**

Gregory A. Waselkov,Philip J. Carr,2024 Southern Footprints celebrates the more than fifty years of research projects carried out by University of South Alabama archaeologists and students as well as staff at the Center for Archaeological Studies in

Mobile Their dynamic work has been public facing through programs and exhibits curated at the University of South Alabama Archaeology Museum Archaeologists Gregory A Waselkov former director of the Center and Philip J Carr current director of the Center present the greatest hits that have transformed knowledge of human history on the Alabama and Mississippi Gulf Coast from the Ice Age until recently Of the hundreds of archaeological sites premiere historic sites such as Old Mobile and Holy Ground are now archaeological preserves Essays are arranged chronologically overall and survey the history and archaeology of a wide range of significant sites such as the Gulf Shores canoe canal Bottle Creek Mounds Old Mobile Fort Mims Spanish Fort Spring Hill College and Mobile River Bridge Waselkov and Carr take care to acknowledge in these stories populations who are typically underdocumented and recognize the contributions of Native Americans and African Americans as uncovered through archaeology While documenting all material culture and places that have been saved and preserved they also note the dire impacts of climate change environmental disasters development and neglect and share their urgency to protect these areas of shared history Copious color photographs showcase the archaeology as it unfolded often with the help of dedicated volunteers Southern Footprints will serve as an indispensable reference on the rich Gulf heritage for all to appreciate

Amazing Alabama: a Potpourri of Fascinating Facts, Tall Tales and Storied Stories Joseph W. Lewis Jr. M.D.,2020-10-19 Amazing Alabama A Potpourri of Fascinating Facts Tall Tales and Storied Stories chronicles a brief history of the state famous personages associated with Alabama a discussion of state firsts unique occurrences antiquated laws and other fascinating topics

The South's Forgotten Fire-Eater Chris McIlwain,2020-12-05 The story of the American Civil War is typically told with particular interest in the national players behind the war Davis Lincoln Lee Grant and their peers However the truth is that countless Americans on both sides of the war worked in their own communities to sway public perception of abolition secession and government intervention In north Alabama David Hubbard was an ardent and influential voice for leaving the Union spreading his increasingly radical view of states rights and the need to rebel against what he viewed an overreaching federal government You have likely never heard of Hubbard the grandson of a Revolutionary War soldier who fought under Andrew Jackson in the War of 1812 He was much more than that stereotype of antebellum Alabama politicians being an early speculator in lands coerced from Native Americans a lawyer and cotton planter a populist an influential member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Alabama and a key promoter of the very first railroad built west of the Allegheny mountains Alabama s Forgotten Fire Eater is the story of Hubbard s radicalization describing his rise to becoming the most influential and prominent secessionist in north Alabama Despite growing historical interest in the fire eaters who whipped the South into a frenzy there has been little mention until now of Hubbard s integral involvement in Alabama s relationship with the Confederacy Now historian Chris McIlwain offers Hubbard s story as a cautionary tale of radical politics and its consequences

The Scrap Book ,1910

American Capitals Christian Montès,2014-01-10 State capitals are an indelible part of the American psyche spatial

representations of state power and national identity Learning them by heart is a rite of passage in grade school a pedagogical exercise that emphasizes the importance of committing place names to memory But geographers have yet to analyze state capitals in any depth In *American Capitals* Christian Mont s takes us on a well researched journey across America from Augusta to Sacramento Albany to Baton Rouge shedding light along the way on the historical circumstances that led to their appointment their success or failure and their evolution over time While all state capitals have a number of characteristics in common as symbols of the state as embodiments of political power and decision making as public spaces with private interests Mont s does not interpret them through a single lens in large part because of the differences in their spatial and historical evolutionary patterns Some have remained small while others have evolved into bustling metropolises and Mont s explores the dynamics of change and growth All but eleven state capitals were established in the nineteenth century thirty five before 1861 but rather astonishingly only eight of the fifty states have maintained their original capitals Despite their revered status as the most monumental and historical cities in America capitals come from surprisingly humble beginnings often plagued by instability conflict hostility and corruption Mont s reminds us of the period in which they came about an era of pioneer and idealized territorial vision coupled with a still evolving American citizenry and democracy *Annual Report of the American Historical Association* American Historical Association,1898 *House Documents* USA Congress House of Representatives,1898

Old Southwest to Old South Mike Bunn,Clay Williams,2023-02-22 Mississippi s foundational epoch in which the state literally took shape has for too long remained overlooked and shrouded in misunderstanding Yet the years between 1798 when the Mississippi Territory was created and 1840 when the maturing state came into its own as arguably the heart of the antebellum South was one of remarkable transformation Beginning as a Native American homeland subject to contested claims by European colonial powers the state became a thoroughly American entity in the span of little more than a generation In *Old Southwest to Old South* Mississippi 1798 1840 authors Mike Bunn and Clay Williams tell the story of Mississippi s founding era in a sweeping narrative that gives these crucial years the attention they deserve Several key themes addressing how and why the state developed as it did rise to the forefront in the book s pages These include a veritable list of the major issues in Mississippi history a sudden influx of American settlers the harsh saga of Removal the pivotal role of the institution of slavery and the consequences of heavy reliance on cotton production The book bears witness to Mississippi s birth as the twentieth state in the Union and it introduces a cast of colorful characters and events that demand further attention from those interested in the state s past A story of relevance to all Mississippians *Old Southwest to Old South* explains how Mississippi s early development shaped the state and continues to define it today

1865 Alabama Christopher Lyle McIlwain,2017-09-12 A detailed history of a vitally important year in Alabama history The year 1865 is critically important to an accurate understanding of Alabama s present In *1865 Alabama* From Civil War to Uncivil Peace Christopher Lyle McIlwain Sr examines the end of the Civil War and the early days of Reconstruction in the state and details

what he interprets as strategic failures of Alabama's political leadership. The actions and inactions of Alabamians during those twelve months caused many self-inflicted wounds that haunted them for the next century. McIlwain recounts a history of missed opportunities that had substantial and reverberating consequences. He focuses on four factors: the immediate and unconditional emancipation of the slaves; the destruction of Alabama's remaining industrial economy; significant broadening of northern support for suffrage rights for the freedmen; and an acute and lengthy postwar shortage of investment capital. Each element proves critically important in understanding how present-day Alabama was forged. Relevant events outside Alabama are woven into the narrative, including McIlwain's controversial argument regarding the effect of Lincoln's assassination. Most historians assume that Lincoln favored black suffrage and that he would have led the fight to impose that on the South. But he made it clear to his cabinet members that granting suffrage rights was a matter to be decided by the southern states, not the federal government. Thus, according to McIlwain, if Lincoln had lived, black suffrage would not have been the issue it became in Alabama. McIlwain provides a sifting analysis of what really happened in Alabama in 1865 and why it happened, debunking in the process the myth that Alabama's problems were unnecessarily brought on by the North. The overarching theme demonstrates that Alabama's postwar problems were of its own making. They would have been quite avoidable, he argues, if Alabama's political leadership had been savvier. **Frontier Democracy** Silvana R. Siddali, 2016

Frontier Democracy examines the debates over state constitutions in the antebellum Northwest: Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin from the 1820s through the 1850s. This is a book about conversations, in particular the fights and negotiations over the core ideals in the constitutions that brought these frontier communities to life. Silvana R. Siddali argues that the Northwestern debates over representation and citizenship reveal two profound commitments: the first to fair deliberation and the second to ethical principles based on republicanism, Christianity, and science. Some of these ideas succeeded brilliantly; within forty years, the region became an economic and demographic success story. However, some failed tragically: racial hatred prevailed everywhere in the region in spite of reformers' passionate arguments for justice and resulted in disfranchisement and even exclusion for non-white Northwesterners that lasted for generations. Acts of the

General Assembly of the State of Alabama, 1921 *America, History and Life*, 1999. Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present. Includes information abstracted from over 2,000 journals published worldwide. **Alabama Small Business Assistance and Programs Handbook - Strategic, Practical**

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