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in tearing down the lost cause the removal of new orleans s confederate statues james gill and howard hunter examine new orleans s complicated relationship with the history of the confederacy pre and post civil war the authors open and close their manuscript with the dramatic removal of the city s confederate statues on the eve of the civil war new orleans was far more cosmopolitan than southern with its sizable population of immigrants northern born businessmen and white and black creoles ambivalent about secession and war the city bore divided loyalties between the confederacy and the union however by 1880 new orleans rivaled richmond as a bastion of the lost cause after appomattox a significant number of confederate veterans moved into the city giving elites the backing to form a confederate civic culture while it s fair to say that the three confederate monuments and the white supremacist liberty monument all came out of this dangerous nostalgia the authors argue that each monument embodies its own story and mirrors the city and the times the lee monument expressed the bereavement of veterans and a desire to reconcile with the north though strictly on their own terms the davis monument articulated the will of the ladies confederate memorial association to solidify the lost cause and southern patriotism the beauregard monument honored a local hero but also symbolized the waning of french new orleans and rising americanization the liberty monument throughout its history represented white supremacy and the cruel hypocrisy of celebrating a past that never existed while the book is a narrative of the rise and fall of the four monuments it is also about a city engaging history gill and hunter contextualize these statues rather than polarize interviewing people who are on both sides including citizens academics public intellectuals and former mayor mitch landrieu using the statues as a lens the authors construct a compelling narrative that provides a larger cultural history of the city

when and under what circumstances are disaster survivors able to speak for themselves in the public arena in consuming katrina public disaster and personal narrative author kate parker horgan shows how the public understands and remembers large scale disasters like hurricane katrina outlining which stories are remembered and why as well as the impact on public memory and the survivors themselves horgan discusses unique contexts in which personal narratives about the storm are shared including interviews with survivors dave eggers s zeitoun josh neufeld s a d new orleans after the deluge tia lessin and carl deal s trouble the water and public commemoration during hurricane katrina s tenth anniversary in new orleans in each case survivors initially present themselves in specific ways counteracting negative stereotypes that characterize their communities however when adapted for public presentation their stories get reduced back to those stereotypes as a result people affected by katrina continue to be seen in limited terms as either undeserving or incapable of managing recovery this project is rooted in horgan s experiences living in new orleans before and after katrina but it is also a case study illustrating an ongoing problem and an innovative solution survivors stories should be shared in a way that includes their own engagement with the processes of narrative production circulation and reception when survivors are seen as agents in their own stories they will be seen as agents in their own recovery having a better grasp on the processes of narration and memory is critical for improved disaster response because the stories that are most widely shared about disaster determine how communities recover

they called us river rats the last batture settlement of new orleans is the previously untold story of perhaps the oldest outsider settlement in america an invisible community on the annually flooded shores of the mississippi river this community exists in the place between the normal high and low water line of the mississippi river a zone known in louisiana as the batture for the better part of two centuries batture dwellers such as macon fry have raised shantyboats on stilts built water

adapted homes foraged fished and survived using the skills a river teaches until now the stories of this way of life have existed only in the memories of those who have lived here beginning in 2000 fry set about recording the stories of all the old batture dwellers he could find maritime workers willow furniture makers fishermen artists and river shrimpers along the way fry uncovered fascinating tales of fortune tellers faith healers and wild bird trappers who defiantly lived on the river they called us river rats also explores the troubled relationship between people inside the levees the often reviled batture folks and the river itself it traces the struggle between batture folks and city authorities the commercial interests that claimed the river and louisiana s most powerful politicians these conflicts have ended in legal battles displacement incarceration and even lynching today fry is among the senior generation of river rats living in a vestigial colony of twelve camps on new orleans s river batture a fragment of a settlement that once stretched nearly six miles and numbered hundreds of homes it is the last riparian settlement on the lower mississippi and a contrarian independent life outside urban zoning planning and flood protection this book is for everyone who ever felt the pull of the mississippi river or saw its towering levees and wondered who could live on the other side

new orleans is unique which is precisely why there are many crescent cities all over the world for almost 150 years writers artists cultural brokers and entrepreneurs have drawn on and simultaneously contributed to new orleans s fame and popularity by recreating the city in popular media from literature photographs and plays to movies television shows and theme parks addressing students and fans of the city and of popular culture popular new orleans examines three pivotal moments in the history of new orleans in popular media the creation of the popular image of the crescent city during the late nineteenth century in the local color writings published in scribner s monthly century magazine the translation of this image into three dimensional immersive spaces during the twentieth century in disney s theme parks and resorts in california florida and japan and the radical transformation of this image following hurricane katrina in public performances such as mardi gras parades and operas covering visions of the crescent city from george w cable s old creole days stories 1873 1876 to disneyland s new orleans square 1966 to roselyn story s opera wading home 2015 popular new orleans traces how popular images of new orleans have changed from exceptional to exemplary

a vast number of diagnostic and therapeutic decisions are based on measuring blood concentrations of molecules yet most biochemical and pharmacological events actually take place in the tissues microdialysis is a key semi invasive sampling technique to measure in vivo drug penetration to the target site in humans the method being feasible in virtually every organ authored by international experts in this cutting edge field this book will provide a comprehensive overview of microdialysis and its application for measuring drug distribution in drug development

tax planning for u s companies doing business in the eu analyses the design of tax conversion and deferral structures that are advantageous to u s multinationals to reach their goals minimizing liability maximizing credits deducting expenses and utilizing losses using tools such as routing of income and classification of entities and overcoming barriers like the cfc provisions of the u s tax law examines u s federal corporate law and analyses european company taxation with specific tax planning techniques for germany france the netherlands belgium austria denmark ireland spain luxembourg and switzerland

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a description of new orleans during the early nineteenth century beginning with andrew jackson s arrival in the city this pictorial study examines new orleans during the early nineteenth century the book provides historical backgrounds for such locales as the ursuline convent charity house the u s custom house and the french market among other sites

this historic book may have numerous typos and missing text purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher not indexed not illustrated 1922 edition excerpt for the winter s strenuous labors this was the element to which the hotels and restaurants catered it was the custom to lodge at the hotels but to eat at one or another of the countless restaurants which lined the thoroughfares opening into canal for st charles while the chief center was not the only street which boasted its long line of attractive eating houses day boarders too were numerous at the hotels it is said that several hundred outsiders dined every day at the st charles in addition to the st charles the great hotels of the city included the verandah and the st louis to a later period belonged the city hotel which stood on the corner of camp and common where baldwin s hardware store was subsequently erected the verandah occupied a fine

location diagonally opposite to the st charles on the corner of st charles and common it was erected soon after its more famous neighbor and cost 300 000 for a time it served as a sort of annex to the st charles it was designed by its proprietor r o pritchard as a family hotel it was completed in may 1838 it received its name from the fact that it was furnished on the outside with a balcony which projected over the sidewalk and was a delightful place of resort for the guests at the same time that it protected pedestrians from sunshine and rain as they hurried to and fro along the busy streets the verandah had its own special attraction this was the great dining room said to be the most elaborately decorated apartment of the kind in america at that time the ceilings and walls were handsomely frescoed by canova nephew of the celebrated sculptor of that name it was also adorned with some fine statuary in the course of time the verandah came

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