

# The Highwaymen Floridas African American Landscape Painters

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The Highwaymen Gary Monroe, 2001 The Highwaymen introduces a group of young black artists who painted their way out of the despair awaiting them in the citrus groves and packing houses of 1950s Florida As their story recaptures the imagination of Floridians and their paintings fetch ever escalating prices the legacy of their freshly conceived landscapes exerts a new and powerful influence on the popular conception of the Sunshine State While the value of Highwaymen paintings has soared in recent years until now no authoritative account of the lives and work of these black Florida artists has existed Emerging in the late 1950s the Highwaymen created idyllic quickly realized images of the Florida dream and peddled some 100 000 of them from the trunks of their cars Mary Ann Carroll Gary Monroe, 2024-09-17 Here Monroe tells perhaps his most compelling tale of all about the only Highwaywoman Mary Ann Carroll Jeff Klinkenberg author of Alligators in B Flat A tale of triumph of personal survival of discipline and finally of faith Linda Hudson mayor Fort Pierce Florida An inspiring story of how one African American woman artist not only survived a man's world but also did it during the long storm of a racist climate Ginger Smith Baldwin senior legislative assistant Florida Senate A great read of an inspiring story about a woman of faith character and drive Mr Monroe captures the essence of the Highwaymen's art Mary Ann Carroll's life and the entrepreneurial spirit that helped Carroll succeed in a racially charged environment Tom Wagor president Marco Island Historical Society So many lives of artists are made possible or at least made easier by the support of someone else making the dinner and tending to the children while the singular experience of Mary Ann Carroll Highwaywoman related in this book reveals an artist overcoming the institutional challenges of race and gender while tending to the daily chores Jean Ellen Wilson author of Legendary Locals of Fort Pierce In the years since the art world discovered them much has been made of the Highwaymen the loosely knit band of African American painters whose edenic Florida landscapes created with inexpensive materials and sold out of their cars shaped the state s popular image as much as oranges and alligators New York Times But lost in the legends surrounding the group is the mesmerizing story of Mary Ann Carroll the only female Highwayman In 1957 sixteen year old Carroll met Harold Newton later dubbed the original Highwayman He was painting a landscape along the side of the road There were red flames on his car Yet what shocked the young African American girl most of all was discovering a black man who didn t work in the orange groves who made a living off of his paintings It wasn t long before she was creating and selling her own landscapes and the other Highwaymen taking note of her startling use of color welcomed her into the fold Carroll sold her first painting at eighteen remarkable for any young artist unheard of for a black woman in the South Like her Highwaymen brethren she travelled across the state selling her art at hotels offices and restaurants where she was not allowed to drink eat or even sit If the Highwaymen faced discrimination at every door they knocked on then the challenges and dangers were magnified for Carroll She took pride in always having her pristine Buick gassed and ready to go and her small handgun cleaned and ready to use After years of

virtual obscurity Carroll was invited to the First Lady's Luncheon in 2011 where she presented a painting of her iconic poinciana to Michelle Obama Today she is pastor of the Foundation Revival Center in Fort Pierce is an accomplished artist and musician and still paints and exhibits her work widely Mary Ann Carroll is the never before told story of a black female artist s hard fought journey to provide for her family while also making a name for herself in a man s world Highwaymen Bob Beatty, 2006-01-01 This catalog contains over 65 Highwaymen paintings written to accompany the Orange County Regional History Center's exhibit Florida's Highwaymen Legendary Landscapes Paintings from the collection of Geoff and Patti Cook Harold Newton Gary Monroe, 2018 From the best selling author of The Highwaymen comes the story of the group s most prolific and most sought after painter 65 color plates The Journey of the Highwaymen Catherine Enns, 2009-04-01 Explores the art of the Florida Highwaymen a group of 28 named and listed by the Florida Arts Council landscape artists who were self taught and self mentoring 20th century African American painters The Highwaymen Murals Gary Monroe, 2009 Monroe presents a collection of paintings by Al Black an artist who was part of the Highwaymen a group of self trained African American painters who sold works out of the trunks of their cars during the 1960s and 70s In the introduction Monroe tells the unique story of how Black went to prison for fraud and drug possession but continued to Alfred Hair Gary Monroe, 2020-10-13 The undervalued force behind the Highwaymen paint landscapes and murals there phenomenon A long awaited testament to the life and work of Alfred Hair the driving force of the Florida Highwaymen this book introduces a charismatic personality whose energy and creativity were foundational to the success of his fellow African American artists during the era of Jim Crow segregation Shot and killed in a barfight at the age of 29 Hair lived his short life fully with a zest and intensity that informed his art In high school he made canvas frames in the Fort Pierce studio of A E Backus the painter who inspired the style of the Highwaymen and soon became the artist s prot g By the time Hair graduated in 1961 he was painting luminous South Florida landscapes and selling them door to door One of the only formally trained Highwaymen he spurred on the collective of artists as they traversed the state in search of the white clientele who would buy their artwork Hair's paintings reproduced here in brilliant color are marked by their spontaneous gestural carefree flair He was known for his fast painting which yielded a sense of place well suited for Florida's postwar residents These oil paintings hung in their homes and offices like trophies Sold before the oils were dry Hair's paintings appeared to their first owners to glow from within Alfred could paint as fast as he wanted and as good as he wanted said Highwayman Al Black Hair would work on as many as 20 paintings at once to make more money His goal as he often declared was to be a millionaire Gary Monroe describes Hair's upbringing growth as an artist and romantic escapades and marriage ending with the tragic events that unfolded at the juke joint known as Eddie s Place the night of August 9 1970 Alfred Hair remembers a man who lifted the spirits of the Highwaymen painters and enhanced the idea of Florida through his art Classic Cracker Ronald W. Haase, 1992 Winner of the 1993 LoPresti Award for excellence in art publishing Cracker homes take the best advantage of

the climate and terrain of Florida This book provides a history of Florida wood frame architecture from the simplest single pen homesteads to the latest homes at Seaside and includes several floor plans for new adaptations of classic Cracker architecture Learn about the double pen house the classic dogtrot the four square Georgian the Cracker townhouse and much more with this exploration of Florida's original architecture Includes several floor plans for new adaptations of classic Cracker architecture Fringe Florida Lynn Waddell, 2013-09-17 Most people visit the Sunshine State for its theme parks and beaches but there is another side to Florida an underbelly few tourists ever see a periphery most residents know about but out of decorum or discomfort prefer not to discuss In Fringe Florida Lynn Waddell explores the frequently exotic often sensational and sometimes illicit worlds of the oddest state in the nation Waddell takes the reader on a colorful journey to meet the most unconventional of Floridians in unbelievable and spectacular places At Fetish Con she befriends furries and pony girls She travels to Cassadaga the oldest active Spiritualist community in the South where trained mediums converse with the dead and to the Holy Land Experience theme park in Orlando where one can eat a hot dog while watching a reenactment of the Crucifixion She interviews the founder of the Leather Lace Motorcycle Club a Daytona Beach area grandmother who hosts the club's annual gathering at her subdivision home where scores of lady bikers camp out on her lawn At an Animal Amnesty Day outside Busch Gardens Waddell meets exotic reptile owners who give up their beloved but no longer manageable pets and others who vie to take home the cast offs If you ve ever wanted to parade around on a pimped out swamp buggy amidst a couple thousand beer swigging mud boggers or fall asleep with a python hissing in your ear been tempted to bring a Capuchin monkey in a stroller to a Little League game or contemplated sitting on the beach waiting to be picked up by a UFO but couldn t quite bring yourself to such extremes Fringe Florida is for you **Black Faces, White Spaces** Carolyn Finney, 2014 Black Faces White Spaces Reimagining the Relationship of African Americans to the Great Outdoors Florida's Healing Waters Rick Kilby, 2020-09-29 A colorful look at a forgotten era of Florida tourism Filled with rare photographs vintage postcards and advertisements and fascinating writing from over 100 years ago Florida's Healing Waters spotlights a little known time in Florida history when tourists poured into the state in search of good health Rick Kilby explores the Victorian belief that water caused healing and rehabilitation tracing the history of taking the waters from its origins in the era of Enlightenment Nineteenth century Americans traveled from afar to bathe in the outdoors and soak up the warm climate of Florida Here with more than 1 000 freshwater springs 1 300 miles of coastline and 30 000 lakes water was an abundant resource Through the wealth of images in this book Kilby shows how Florida's natural wonders were promoted and developed as restorative destinations for America's emerging upper class. The rapid growth in tourism infrastructure that began during the Gilded Age lasted well into the twentieth century and Kilby explains how these now lost resorts helped boost the economy of modern Florida Today these splendid health spas and elaborate bathing facilities have been lost replaced by recreational amenities for a culture more about sun and fun than physical renewal In this book Kilby

emphasizes the value of honoring and preserving the natural features of the state in the face of continual development He reminds us that Florida's water is still a life giving treasure **Tropical Light** ,2016-11-22 Painter A E Backus 1906 1990 portrayed an unspoiled Florida that has made his paintings synonymous with the state backcountry terrain is often described as Backus landscape emotive clouds as Backus sky and translucent waves as Backus water As more and more of the state s wilderness is lost to development Backus s paintings emerge as poetic testaments of Florida s lost paradise Defining his artistic roots as part Cracker and part Monet Backus was drawn to tropical nature as defined by light which he rendered using complementary colors His avant garde use of a palette knife to create entire compositions produced paintings that combined a sensitive observation of nature with gestural paint application Backus excelled at capturing the essence of traditional Florida rustic fishing camps magnificent beaches tidal rivers fringed with palms and mangroves and the abrupt changes in the weather that characterize Florida's tropical light to both natives and visitors This is a lush celebration of the life and work of a remarkable regional painter **Bars Fight** Lucy Terry Prince, 2020-10-28 Bars Fight a ballad telling the tale of an ambush by Native Americans on two families in 1746 in a Massachusetts meadow is the oldest known work by an African American author Passed on orally until it was recorded in Josiah Gilbert Holland's History of Western Massachusetts in 1855 the ballad is a landmark in the history of literature that should be on every book lover s shelves Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Carol Crown, Cheryl Rivers, Charles Reagan Wilson, 2013-06-03 Folk art is one of the American South s most significant areas of creative achievement and this comprehensive yet accessible reference details that achievement from the sixteenth century through the present This volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture explores the many forms of aesthetic expression that have characterized southern folk art including the work of self taught artists as well as the South's complex relationship to national patterns of folk art collecting Fifty two thematic essays examine subjects ranging from colonial portraiture Moravian material culture and southern folk pottery to the South's rich quilt making traditions memory painting and African American vernacular art and 211 topical essays include profiles of major folk and self taught artists in the region <u>E. G. Barnhill</u> Gary Monroe, 2016 In rural Japan the passage of the year is marked by festivals and rituals that have changed little for centuries Elaborate outfits crafted from textiles as well as branches straw and elements sourced from the natural environment are donned in agricultural and fishing communities throughout Japan to celebrate seasonal rites of fertility and abundance Yokainoshima literally island of monsters explores the extraordinary range of masks costumes and characters that reappear with each returning season Charles Fr ger s photographs combine acute documentary attentiveness with individual portraiture in an entirely fresh and distinctive style Publisher's website Open Veins of Latin America Eduardo Galeano, 1997-01-01 Since its U S debut a quarter century ago this brilliant text has set a new standard for historical scholarship of Latin America It is also an outstanding political economy a social and cultural narrative of the highest quality and perhaps the finest description of primitive capital accumulation since Marx Rather than

chronology geography or political successions Eduardo Galeano has organized the various facets of Latin American history according to the patterns of five centuries of exploitation Thus he is concerned with gold and silver cacao and cotton rubber and coffee fruit hides and wool petroleum iron nickel manganese copper aluminum ore nitrates and tin These are the veins which he traces through the body of the entire continent up to the Rio Grande and throughout the Caribbean and all the way to their open ends where they empty into the coffers of wealth in the United States and Europe Weaving fact and imagery into a rich tapestry Galeano fuses scientific analysis with the passions of a plundered and suffering people An immense gathering of materials is framed with a vigorous style that never falters in its command of themes All readers interested in great historical economic political and social writing will find a singular analytical achievement and an overwhelming narrative that makes history speak unforgettably This classic is now further honored by Isabel Allende's inspiring introduction Universally recognized as one of the most important writers of our time Allende once again contributes her talents to literature to political principles and to enlightenment **Legendary Locals of Fort Pierce** Jean Ellen Wilson, 2014 Whether it was homesteaders and dragoons or cowboys and Indians they all clashed in the Wild East of early Fort Pierce A natural inlet through the barrier island into the Indian River Lagoon created the perfect location for two Seminole War forts Pierce and Capron After the Civil War the Reuben Carlton family moved their cattle to the area's free range Today Alto Bud Adams Ir runs the famous Adams Ranch from its Fort Pierce headquarters Some time after the Carltons Elizabeth and C T McCarty arrived she to teach and he to plant pineapples and citrus Growers like the Bernard Egan family continue to produce prize Indian River fruit Generations of Summerlin fishermen made their living from the sea The watered paradise still lures sport fishermen such as Terry Howard ecotour operators like Lisa's Kayaks and charter captains like Captain Mark African Americans farmed labored and enriched the cultural environment culminating in the success of artists such as Alfred Hair In Legendary Locals of Fort Pierce the town s diversity is illuminated through vignettes of its legends Among these are Edwin Binney the creator of Crayola crayons and Edwin Link the inventor of the Link flight Carrie Mae Weems Carrie Mae Weems, 2016 Kitchen Table Series is the first publication dedicated solely to simulator this early and important body of work by the American artist Carrie Mae Weems The 20 photographs and 14 text panels that make up the artwork tell a story of one woman s life as conducted in the intimate setting of her kitchen The kitchen one of the primary spaces of domesticity and the traditional domain of women frames her story revealing to us her relationships with lovers children friends and her own sense of self in her varying projections of strength vulnerability aloofness tenderness and solitude Kitchen Table Series seeks to reposition and reimagine the possibility of women and the possibility of people of color and has to do with in the artist s words unrequited love Publisher s website The Last Resort Garv Monroe, 2020-04-21 Before the high rises the nightlife and the fashion scene Miami's South Beach was a retirement haven for American Jews In The Last Resort photographer Gary Monroe presents a collection of images that preserve his observations

of this vanished time After World War II Jewish retirees from the Northeast many of whom had come to America to escape Nazi Germany found comfort camaraderie and culture in the sunny island city of Miami Beach By the late 1950s the population was 80% Jewish and eventually the neighborhood of South Beach became home to a strong community of elderly Jews A local who grew up in a Jewish household during this time enchanted by the deep rooted traditions and close knit society of the older men and women he saw around him Monroe set out to capture their world Taken over the span of 10 years Monroe s photographs chronicle the day to day activities of the community from sunrise to sunset Full of energy love misery and heartbreak these images portray a shared vision of richly lived lives During this time card rooms became makeshift temples People enjoyed sunrise swims in the ocean The streets were active Neighbors cared for each other On Friday evenings women lit Shabbos candles Through these scenes Monroe s work documents the efforts of the aging South Beach residents to maintain their dignity mores and lifestyle The Last Resort memorializes an era a culture and a history Gary Monroe offers an exquisitely rendered portrait of a special community most people have forgotten \*\*Postcards from the Highwaymen\*\* Gary Monroe,2012-10-14 The days are long past when tourists could buy an original landscape painting on the side of the road for as little as 50 dollars sometimes before the paint dried This new book of postcards allows you to experience the thrill of owning miniature versions of these exquisite paintings

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