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**SPRING 2023 HIGHLIGHTS**

COVER IMAGE: Fireman and horse, Courtesy of George Williams Collection, Charleston County Public Library. Featured in *Charleston Horse Power* by Christina Rae Butler. INSIDE COVER IMAGE: *First Fish*, pencil on archival paper by Bob White. Featured in *The Jon Boat Years* by Jim Mize.
Delightful tales of hunting and fishing, family, friends, dogs, and precious time well spent

Nationally recognized and award-winning writer Jim Mize captures the true essence of sport and living life to the fullest in this collection of stories about his outdoor escapades. In tales spanning more than five decades, Mize invites readers into carefree days hiking through the Colorado Rockies with a fly rod and leisurely casting poppers to bluegill on small southern ponds. Cold days shivering in a duck blind or deer hunting trips lost in fog all make for fine memories. And then there are the dogs. Meet boot-eating Labs, setters with fine noses, and a Brittany spaniel that loved to bounce through frosted kudzu. Mize's humorous stories entertain and return readers to their own turkey hunting or creek-fishing excursions. Black-and-white line drawings from artist Bob White illustrate stories filled with laughter, quiet contemplation, and wonder. Mize reminds the young and old that the pleasure of the pursuit matters most.

Jim Mize writes humor and nostalgia about his life outdoors. His earlier books have been recognized by the Southeastern Outdoor Press Association and Professional Outdoor Media Association. He pens his stories from his cabin in the South Carolina mountains while his Lab, Moose, keeps the bears at bay.

The Jon Boat Years
And Other Stories Afield with Fine Friends, Fair Dogs, a Shotgun, and a Fly Rod

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OUTDOORS & NATURE / Essays
An award-winning barbecue cook boldly asserts that barbecuing is a unique American tradition that was *not* imported.

The origin story of barbecue is a popular topic with a ravenous audience, but commonly held understandings of barbecue are plagued by half-truths and misconceptions. From Barbycu to Barbecue offers a fresh new look at the story of southern barbecuing.

Award-winning barbecue cook Joseph R. Haynes sets out to correct one of the most common barbecue myths, the “Caribbean Origins Theory,” which holds that barbecue was imported from the Caribbean to what is today the American South. Rather, Haynes argues, the whole hog barbecue that came to define the American tradition developed through direct and indirect collaboration between Native Americans, Europeans, and enslaved Africans in the seventeenth century.
This engrossing barbecue-to-barbecue history examines historical sources throughout the Americas that show that southern barbecuing is as unique to the United States as jerked hog is to Jamaica and barbacoa is to Mexico. A recipe in each chapter provides a contemporary interpretation of a historical technique.

JOSEPH R. HAYNES is an award-winning barbecue cook, a Kansas City Barbeque Society Master Certified Barbecue Judge, and the author of Virginia Barbecue: A History and Brunswick Stew: A Virginia Tradition. He lives in Fredericksburg, Virginia.
Discover the fascinating history and legacy of working equines in Charleston, South Carolina

Featuring thorough research, absorbing storytelling, and captivating photographs, *Charleston Horse Power* takes readers back to an equine-dominated city of the past, in which horses and mules pervaded all aspects of urban life. Author, scholar, and preservationist Christina Rae Butler describes carriage types and equine roles (both privately owned animals and those in the city’s streets, fire, and police department herds), animal power in industrial settings, regulations for animals and their drivers, horse-racing culture, and Charleston’s equine lifestyles and architecture. Butler profiles the people who made their livings with horses and mules—from drivers, grooms, and carriage makers, to farriers, veterinarians, and trainers.

*Charleston Horse Power* is a richly illustrated and comprehensive examination of the social and cultural history and legacy of Charleston’s equine economy. Urban historians, historic preservationists, general readers, and Charleston visitors interested in discovering a vital aspect of the city’s past and present will enjoy and appreciate this impressive work.
Visitors to Charleston can catch glimpses of the city's equine legacy—in the form of carriage houses, narrow streets, repurposed stables, and the many horse-drawn carriage tour companies that recall Charleston's history. Charleston Horse Power seeks to make this hidden history visible by exploring how horses have and continue to shape Charleston's unique cityscape.

CHRISTINA RAE BUTLER is professor of historic preservation at the American College of Building Arts in Charleston, South Carolina, as well as an adjunct faculty member at the College of Charleston in the historic preservation and community planning program. She is the owner/operator of Butler Preservation LLC, a private preservation firm engaged in cultural resource management in Charleston. Butler also works as a barn shift manager for Palmetto Carriage Works in Charleston where she cares for horses and mules, drives carriages, and trains new staff. She lives in Charleston.

TOP-LEFT: Fireman and his prize horse at the Mills House Hotel, circa 1900. Courtesy of George Williams Collection, Charleston, Archive, Charleston County Public Library. TOP-RIGHT: Mules parked on Church Street with a delivery wagon, circa 1920s. Courtesy of Library of Congress. MIDDLE: Mule race at St. John's Jockey Club, Eutawville, 1936. African American jockeys were only allowed to participate in a side race using mules during the Jim Crow era. Courtesy of Brailsford Collection, Charleston Museum.
“Our Country First, Then Greenville”
A New South City during the Progressive Era and World War I
COURTNEY L. TOLLISON HARTNESS

Places Greenville’s experience during World War I within the context of the progressive era to better understand the rise of this New South city

Greenville, South Carolina has become an attractive destination, frequently included in lists of the “Best Small Cities” in America. While Greenville’s twenty-first-century Renaissance has been impressive, in “Our Country First, Then Greenville,” Courtney L. Tollison Hartness explores an earlier period, revealing how Greenville’s experience during World War I served to generate massive development in the city and the region. It was this moment that catalyzed Greenville’s development into a modern city, setting the stage for the continued growth that persists into the present day.

“Our Country First, Then Greenville” explores Greenville’s home-front experience of race relations, dramatic population growth (the number of Greenville residents nearly tripled between the 1900 and 1930s), the women’s suffrage movement, and the contributions of African Americans and women to Greenville’s history. This important work features photos of Greenville, found in archival collections throughout the country and dating back over one hundred years.

COURTNEY L. TOLLISON HARTNESS is Distinguished University Public Historian and Scholar at Furman University.

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**DERRICK P. ALRIDGE** is Philip J. Gibson Professor of Education and an affiliate faculty member in the Carter G. Woodson Institute for African American and African Studies at the University of Virginia. **JON N. HALE** is associate professor of education and educational history at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. **TONDRA L. LODER-JACKSON** is professor of educational foundations, history, and African American studies at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.
A well-constructed and reasoned debunking of the mythology of amateurism in for-profit NCAA athletics

The NCAA and the Exploitation of College Profit-Athletes is a comprehensive historical, sociological, legal, financial, and managerial argument for the reclassification of profit-athletes as employees. The authors cut through the institutional doublespeak of approved benefits, cost-of-attendance stipends, or “name, image, likeness” (NIL) collectives and provide evidence that the NCAA’s amateurism has been a collusive, exploitative, and racialized “pay for play” scheme that disproportionately affects Black profit-athletes. They offer a forward-thinking structure in which individual labor contracts, or a potential collective bargaining agreement, address compensation and working conditions.

RICHARD M. SOUTHALL is professor at the University of South Carolina School of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management, and director of the College Sports Research Institute. MARK S. NAGEL is professor at the University of South Carolina School of Hospitality, Retail and Sport Management. ELLEN J. STAUROWSKY is professor, sports media, at the Roy H. Park School of Communications, Ithaca College. RICHARD T. KARCHER is associate professor, health promotion and human performance, at Eastern Michigan University. JOEL G. MAXCY is professor and department head of sport business at Drexel University.

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JEFF RICE is professor and Martha B. Reynolds Chair in Writing, Rhetoric & Digital Studies at University of Kentucky.

ALSO OF INTEREST

THE DEMOCRATIC ETHOS
Authenticity and Instrumentalism in US Movement Rhetoric after Occupy
A. Freya Thimsen
Original archival research invites new ways of understanding the rhetorics of the civil rights movement

In *Liturgy of Change*, Elizabeth Ellis Miller examines civil rights mass meetings as a transformative rhetorical, and religious, experience. Scholars of rhetoric have analyzed components of the civil rights movement, including sit ins, marches, and voter registration campaigns, as well as meeting speeches delivered by well-known figures. The mass meeting itself is also a significant site in rhetorical studies. Miller’s “liturgy of change” framework brings attention to the pattern of religious genres—song, prayer, and testimony—that structured the events, and the ways these genres created rhetorical opportunities for ordinary people to speak up and develop their activism. To recover and reconstruct these patterns, Miller analyzes archival audio recordings of mass meetings held in Greenville and Hattiesburg, Mississippi; Montgomery, Selma, and Birmingham, Alabama; Savannah, Sumter, and Albany, Georgia; St. Augustine, Florida; and Danville, Virginia.

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