



# The Cajuns

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## **The Cajuns:**

The Cajuns Shane K. Bernard,2003 A history of how Cajun culture coped with forces that threatened its uniqueness

*The Cajuns* Shane K. Bernard,2009-09-28 The past sixty years have shaped and reshaped the group of French speaking Louisiana people known as the Cajuns During this period they have become much like other Americans and yet have remained strikingly distinct The Cajuns Americanization of a People explores these six decades and analyzes the forces that had an impact on Louisiana s Acadiana In the 1940s when America entered World War II so too did the isolated Cajuns Cajun soldiers fought alongside troops from Brooklyn and Berkeley and absorbed aspects of new cultures In the 1950s as rock n roll and television crackled across Louisiana airwaves Cajun music makers responded with their own distinct versions In the 1960s empowerment and liberation movements turned the South upside down During the 1980s as things Cajun became an absorbing national fad Cajun became a kind of brand identity used for selling everything from swamp tours to boxed rice dinners At the dawn of the twenty first century the advent of a new information age launched Cyber Cajuns onto a worldwide web All these forces have pushed and pulled at the fabric of Cajun life but have not destroyed it A Cajun himself the author of this book has an intense personal fascination in his people By linking seemingly local events in the Cajuns once isolated south Louisiana homeland to national and even global events Bernard demonstrates that by the middle of the twentieth century the Cajuns for the first time in their ethnic story were engulfed in the currents of mainstream American life and yet continued to make outstandingly distinct contributions *The Truth about the Cajuns* Trent Angers,1989 The Cajuns Glenn R. Conrad,1983 **The Cajuns** William Faulkner Rushton,1979-01-01 The Cajuns of Louisiana are a people descended from one of the earliest colonies of European North Americans Their ancestors the Acadians established a French speaking settlement around Canada s Bay of Fundy in 1604 several years before Jamestown In 1755 their community was decimated in one of American history s most brutal and sordid episodes known to the Cajuns as Le Grand D rangement English soldiers seized the inhabitants of entire towns arbitrarily splitting up Acadian families and shipping them south The Cajuns traces both the Acadian roots of these staunchly independent people and the exodus of their refugee descendants into the physically and politically challenging bayou country of colonial Louisiana *The Cajuns: The History of the French-Speaking Ethnic Group in Canada and Louisiana* Charles River Editors,2019-03-02 Includes pictures Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Deep within the bayous and swamps of Louisiana resides a population descended from an exodus These people called Cajuns or Acadians were expelled from their homelands Persecuted and homeless they traveled hundreds of miles south in search of a new home and ultimately settled in the Pelican State where they made new lives for themselves free from their British conquerors Though not always warmly welcomed they were accepted allowing them to practice their different culture amidst their new neighbors Though their home has changed flags over the centuries the people themselves have remained retaining a culture that goes back several centuries While people continue to assimilate

some have continued to live same lifestyles their ancestors did for generations and they continue to fascinate outsiders so much so that they occasionally end up being featured on the History Channel The Cajuns The History of the French Speaking Ethnic Group in Canada and Louisiana profiles the people from their origins to their history across North America Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Cajuns like never before [Acadian to Cajun](#) Carl A. Brasseaux,1992 Students of Acadian history have traditionally focused their attention upon the dispersal of Nova Scotia s Acadian population in 1755 and upon the reestablishment of numerous exiles in Louisiana s bayou country The subsequent transformation of the exile s transplanted culture in this new and radically different subtropical environment on the other hand has been completely overlooked by Acadian scholars This work is the first to examine comprehensively the demographic growth cultural evolution and political involvement of Louisiana s large Acadian community between the time of the Louisiana Purchase 1803 when the transplanted culture began to take on a decidedly Louisiana character and 1877 the end of Reconstruction in Louisiana when traditional distinctions between Acadians and neighboring groups had ceased to be valid Tracing the course of Acadian transformation is difficult because of few primary source materials such as newspapers correspondence and diaries as well as the society s widespread illiteracy Thus the author of this volume developed innovative methodological techniques for extracting information from alternative historical resources including civil records federal census reports ecclesiastical registers legislative acts and electoral returns When used individually these varied documentary resources provide a shallow one dimensional view of nineteenth century Acadian Cajun society but taken together they afford a broad view of a largely nonliterate people whose contemporary oral traditions are now all but forgotten This work serves as a model for compiling ethnohistories of other nonliterate peoples [Cajuns and Their Acadian Ancestors](#) Shane K. Bernard,2010-02-11 Cajuns and Their Acadian Ancestors A Young Reader s History traces the four hundred year history of this distinct American ethnic group While written in a format comprehensible to junior high and high school students it will prove appealing and informative as well to adult readers seeking a one volume exploration of these remarkable people and their predecessors The narrative follows the Cajuns early ancestors the Acadians from seventeenth century France to Nova Scotia where they flourished until British soldiers expelled them in a tragic event called Le Grand D rangement The Great Upheaval an episode regarded by many historians as an instance of ethnic cleansing or genocide Up to one half of the Acadian population died from disease starvation exposure or outright violence in the expulsion Nearly three thousand survivors journeyed through the thirteen American colonies to Spanish controlled Louisiana There they resettled intermarried with members of the local population and evolved into the Cajun people who today number over a half million Since their arrival in Louisiana the Cajuns have developed an unmistakable identity and a strong sense of ethnic pride In recent decades they have contributed their exotic cuisine and accordion and fiddle dance music to American popular culture Cajuns and Their Acadian Ancestors A Young Reader s History includes numerous images and over a dozen sidebars on

topics ranging from Cajun music to Mardi Gras **The Cajuns** Sophie Karczewski,1995 *The Cajuns* Lee Davis Willoughby,1981 **The Cajuns** Dean Jobb,2005-04-22 Publisher description **Cajuns** William Faulkner Rushton,1980-09-01 The Cajuns of Louisiana are a people descended from one of the earliest colonies of European North Americans Their ancestors the Acadians established a French speaking settlement around Canada s Bay of Fundy in 1604 several years before Jamestown In 1755 their community was decimated in one of American history s most brutal and sordid episodes known to the Cajuns as Le Grand D rangement English soldiers seized the inhabitants of entire towns arbitrarily splitting up Acadian families and shipping them south The Cajuns traces both the Acadian roots of these staunchly independent people and the exodus of their refugee descendants into the physically and politically challenging bayou country of colonial Louisiana **The Cajuns** William F. Rushton,1990 **The Cajun** Ada Jack Carver,1926 [The Cajun Doctor](#) Sandra Hill,2017-05-30 New York Times Bestselling Author Sandra Hill delivers another Tante Lulu Adventure as twin brothers leave Alaska to discover their Cajun roots Dr Daniel LeDeux and pilot Aaron LeDeux travel to the swampy bayous of Louisiana where they discover a long lost family The usually stoic Daniel a burned out pediatric oncologist is especially startled by the interfering LeDeux matriarch Tante Lulu bless her crazy heart who wastes no time in setting him up with local rich girl Samantha Starr Scarred by a nasty divorce from a philandering New Orleans physician Samantha has sworn off men especially doctors When Samantha s step brother gets into serious trouble she must ask Daniel for help But Samantha faces even more trouble when the handsome doctor casts his smoldering Cajun eyes her way The steamy heat of the bayou along with the wacky matchmaking efforts of Tante Lulu a herd of animal rescue rejects including a depressed pot belly pig and some world class sexual fantasies create enough heat and humor to make both Daniel and Samantha realize that love and laughter can mend even the most broken heart [Acadians and Cajuns](#) Ursula Mathis-Moser,2009 *The People Called Cajuns* James H. Dormon,University of Southwestern Louisiana. Center for Louisiana Studies,1983 [History of the Cajuns](#) Alex Loya,2007 During the French and Indian War one of the saddest episodes was the expulsion of the French population of what used to be the French Colony of Acadia in present day Nova Scotia This human tragedy came to be known as the Great Acadian Exile It was at this time that the people known as the French Acadians were scattered through the 13 British Colonies and to the Spanish Colony of Louisiana where they became known as Cajuns and where they gave Louisiana her character Drawing from primary and other sources Alex Loya examines the incontrovertible evidence that a number of those first Cajuns moved on to Texas where they became a significant segment of the colonial population of Texas and participated in every aspect of American history starting with the American Revolution when the tragedy of the French Acadians turned into victory From publisher description **The Cajuns and Creoles** Charles River Editors,2020-04-02 Includes pictures Includes a bibliography for further reading Deep within the bayous and swamps of Louisiana resides a population descended from an exodus These people called Cajuns or Acadians were expelled from their homelands Persecuted and homeless they

traveled hundreds of miles south in search of a new home and ultimately settled in the Pelican State where they made new lives for themselves free from their British conquerors Though not always warmly welcomed they were accepted allowing them to practice their different culture amidst their new neighbors Though their home has changed flags over the centuries the people themselves have remained retaining a culture that goes back several centuries While people continue to assimilate some have continued to live same lifestyles their ancestors did for generations and they continue to fascinate outsiders so much so that they occasionally end up being featured on the History Channel Vibrant up tempo vocals and exquisitely soulful harmonies paired with an accordion heavy and drum tastic blend of folksy and bluesy instrumentals that one cannot help but tap one s foot to Rich and creamy ultra seasoned bisques Flavorful aromatic gumbos packed with tomatoes smoked sausages chicken and shellfish A heavenly concoction of stewed rice and an assortment of meats and seafood enlivened with tomatoes celery onions and peppers otherwise known as red jambalaya Striking paintings featuring bright pops of color and featureless silhouettes of men women and children with varying shades of brown skin These are often the first sounds scents tastes and visuals evoked when the word Creole is brought up in a conversation Contrary to popular belief the term Creole is not restricted to the Louisiana Creole nor the Creoles of color which collectively refers to the overall ethnic group and different local Creole cultures that blossomed across the Spanish and French colonies in Louisiana Mississippi and northwestern Florida Today the term is much more complex and may be applied to any of the various Creole cultures around the globe The word may also be used to describe any language that has spawned from a mixture of languages or specifically the associated but distinct tongues developed within Creole communities as well as the speakers of these languages themselves Generally speaking however the word Creole refers to the cultures birthed from the colonial era racial and cultural mixing between Europeans mostly of French Spanish or Portuguese descent and Africans as well as Native Americans and other local or indigenous peoples in French Spanish and Portuguese territories The merging of the above mentioned heritages is a process now known as creolization Indeed the image of a caramel skinned individual with a combination of Afrocentric Native American and Caucasian physical features falls within the extensive realm of Creole culture but it is important to remember that the Creole peoples come in all complexions shapes and sizes ranging from darker skin coupled with predominantly African traits and virtually no visible signs of European ancestry to sets of blue or green eyes set amongst other ambiguously Caucasian characteristics Beige skinned individuals sculpted with an assortment of Spanish and Southeast Asian features as seen in many of the Filipino Creole also belong to the same category The Cajuns and Creoles The History and Legacy of the Unique Ethnic Groups in the American South and Caribbean profiles the people from their origins to their history across the world Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about the Cajuns and Creoles like never before **French, Cajun, Creole, Houma** Carl A. Brasseaux,2005-03-01 In recent years ethnographers have recognized south Louisiana as home to perhaps the most complex rural society in North America

More than a dozen French speaking immigrant groups have been identified there Cajuns and white Creoles being the most famous In this guide to the amazing social cultural and linguistic variation within Louisiana s French speaking region Carl A Brasseaux presents an overview of the origins and evolution of all the Francophone communities Brasseaux examines the impact of French immigration on Louisiana over the past three centuries He shows how this once undesirable outpost of the French empire became colonized by individuals ranging from criminals to entrepreneurs who went on to form a multifaceted society one that unlike other American melting pots rests upon a French cultural foundation A prolific author and expert on the region Brasseaux offers readers an entertaining history of how these diverse peoples created south Louisiana s famous vibrant culture interacting with African Americans Spaniards and Protestant Anglos and encountering influences from southern plantation life and the Caribbean He explores in detail three still cohesive components in the Francophone melting pot each one famous for having retained a distinct identity the Creole communities both black and white the Cajun people and the state s largest concentration of French speakers the Houma tribe A product of thirty years research French Cajun Creole Houma provides a reliable and understandable guide to the ethnic roots of a region long popular as an international tourist attraction

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