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Red hills are located in counties
of Leon, Gadsden, Jackson,

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Jefferson and Madison.

"The first Hand Book gave to the American manufacturer business maps of every state with all political references removed--the number of retail and wholesale merchants in eight leading lines

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in every town of over 1,000 population showing its location and importance, and the buying radii for the different sized places. On the maps, the buying centers from 1,000 to 2,500 were printed in red, 2,500 to 25,000 in

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green, and over 25,000 were
printed in black."--Page 3
Marketing Management
Creating an Old South
1970 Census of Population:
Characteristics of the population.
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Trip Generation MPO Survey
Summary

A Comprehensive Plan for Future
Development: Population and
economy

The Red Hills of Florida,
1528-1865

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Facing cutbacks in federal and state assistance and a new wave of taxpayer revolts, local governments have renewed interest in local government consolidation as a way of achieving efficiencies of scale in response to citizen demands for services. Yet the

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vast majority of consolidation efforts fail, either during the process of drafting a charter or once they reach the ballot - only five have passed since 1990; only thirty-two have been successfully implemented since the first, when the city of New Orleans

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merged with Orleans Parish in 1805. What accounts for the high failure rate and what factors led to successful consolidations? This volume presents thirteen comparable case studies of consolidation campaigns and distills the findings.

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Freedom did not solve the problems of the Proctor family. Nor did money, recognition, or powerful supporters. As free blacks in eighteenth- and nineteenth-century America, three generations of Proctor men were permanently handicapped by the

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social structures of their time and their place. They subscribed to the Western, middle-class value system that taught that hard work, personal rectitude, and maintenance of family life would lead to happiness and prosperity. But for them it did not --

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no matter how hard they worked, how clever their plans, or how powerful their white patrons. The eldest, Antonio, born a Spanish slave, became a soldier for three nations and received government recognition for his daring and his skills as a translator.

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His son, George, an entrepreneur, achieved material success in the building trade but was so hampered by his status as a free black that he eventually lost not only his position in the community but his family. John, George's son, seized the opportunity

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proffered by Reconstruction and spent ten years in the Florida state legislature before segregation forced him to return to the life of a tradesman. Warner describes the Proctor men as "inarticulate." They left no personal papers and no

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indication of their attitudes toward their hardships. As a result, this work relies heavily on local government documents and oral history. Inference and intimation become vital tools in the search for the Proctors. In important ways the author has

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produced a case study of nontraditional methodology, and he suggests new ways of describing and analyzing inarticulate populations. The Proctors were not typical of the black population of their era and their location, yet the story of their lives

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broadens our knowledge of the black
experience in America.

Population and housing
characteristics for census tracts and
block numbering areas. Tallahassee,
FL MSA.

Bulletin - Alabama Museum of

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Natural History

An Archaeological Survey of Selected
Portions of Leon County, Florida

Transportation Research Record

Editor & Publisher

Official Florida Statutes

Southern Prohibition

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*examines political
culture and reform
through the evolving
temperance and
prohibition movements in
Middle Florida. Scholars
have long held that*

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*liquor reform was
largely a northern and
mid-Atlantic phenomenon
before the Civil War.
Lee L. Willis takes a
close look at the
Florida plantation belt*

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*to reveal that the
campaign against alcohol
had a dramatic impact on
public life in this
portion of the South as
early as the 1840s.*

Race, class, and gender

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*mores shaped and were
shaped by the temperance
movement. White racial
fears inspired
prohibition for slaves
and free blacks.*

Stringent licensing shut

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*down grog shops that
were the haunts of
common and poor whites,
which accelerated
gentrification and
stratified public
drinking along class*

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*lines. Restricting
blacks' access to
alcohol was a theme that
ran through temperance
and prohibition
campaigns in Florida,
but more affluent*

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African Americans also supported prohibition, indicating that the issue was not driven solely by white desires for social control.

Women in the plantation

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*belt played a marginal
role in comparison to
other locales and were
denied greater political
influence as a result.
Beyond alcohol, Willis
also takes a broader*

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*look at psychoactive
substances to show the
veritable pharmacopeia
available to Floridians
in the nineteenth
century. Unlike the
campaign against*

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*alcohol, however, the
tightening regulations
on narcotics and cocaine
in the early twentieth
century elicited little
public discussion or
concern—a quiet*

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*beginning to the state's
war on drugs*

*Despite its historical
significance and its
state-mandated
comprehensive planning
approach, the Florida*

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*growth management
experiment has received
only piecemeal attention
from researchers.
Drawing together
contributions from
national experts on land*

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use planning and growth management, this volume assesses the outcomes of Florida's approach for managing growth. As Florida's approach is the most detailed system

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*for managing growth in
the United States, this
book will be of great
value to planners. The
strengths and weaknesses
of the state's approach
are identified,*

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*providing insights into
how to manage land use
change in a state
continuously inundated
by growth. In evaluating
the successes and
failures of the Florida*

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*approach, planners and
policy makers will gain
insights into how to
successfully implement
growth management
policies at both the
state and local level.*

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Census Tract Memo

*A Comprehensive Plan for
Future Development: A
study of the central
business district and
the Florida Capitol
center*

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*Leon County
Selections in Florida's
African American History
Tallahassee-Leon County
Wastewater Management
1990 Census of
Population and Housing*

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titles that connect in and through Florida, highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands. Books in this series show how

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early explorers found and settled Florida and the Caribbean. They tell the tales of early pioneers, both foreign and domestic. They examine topics critical to the area such

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as travel, migration,
economic opportunity, and
tourism. They look at the
growth of Florida and the
Caribbean and the
attendant pressures on the
environment, culture,

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Creating an Old South:
Middle Florida's
Plantation Frontier before

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the Civil War
Final reports. census
tracts. reports 1-241
Planning for Paradise
1980 Census Tract Profile
Free Men in an Age of
Servitude

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Reshaping the Local
Government Landscape
The Insurance Year Book

**Thomas Hartsfield was
born 18 January 1828 in
Marion Co., South
Carolina. He was the son**

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**of Frederick Hartsfield
of South Carolina.**

**Thomas came to
Tallahassee, Florida ca.
1847 and married Nancy
Harding. They were the
parents of a son named**

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**John and a daughter
named Mary Ann. Thomas
died in the year 1908 in
Florida. Descendants
lived primarily in
Florida and elsewhere.
The contents alternate**

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**monthly: Original
articles in odd-numbered
months; Current
literature in even-
numbered months.**

**All Florida
Environmental Impact**

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Statement

The Leon County

Bicentennial Survey

Report

Growth Management in

Florida

Journal of Studies on

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Alcohol

Post Accident Procedures for Chemicals and Propellants

***This report presents
production volumes, storage
capacities, shipment***

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***quantities, containers used for
highway and rail shipments,
general commodity flow
patterns and disposal sites
and capabilities for 16
hazardous materials; an
overview of emergency***

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response guidelines and resources available to selected industry groups and state and local agencies; key findings based on STL's accident assessment; assessment of methods for implementing

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***crisis management techniques used by police, fire chiefs, and other disaster response officers; and criteria for interactive feedback crisis management system. (Author).
Transportation Research***

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Record contains the following papers: Bus rapid transit technologies in the Americas : an overview (Diaz, RB and Schneck, DC); Zigzagging of bus routes : an analytical approach (Kho, SY); Optimal

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***bus stop spacing through
dynamic programming and
geographic modeling (Furth,
PG, Rahbee, AB); Conditional
bus priority at signalized
intersections : better service
with less traffic disruption***

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***(Furth, PG and Muller, THJ);
Dynamic right-of-way for
transit vehicles : integrated
modeling approach for
optimizing signal control on
mixed traffic arterials (Duerr,
PA); Traction performance of***

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***transit and paratransit
vehicles in winter (Raad, L and
Lu, JJ); Procedure to evaluate
alternatives to transit bus
replacement (Khasnabis, S and
Naseer, M); Internet-based
decision support for advanced***

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***public transportation systems
technology (Stone, JR, Ahmed,
T and Nalevanko, A);
Effectiveness of taxi partitions
: Baltimore, Maryland, case
study (Stone, JR and Stevens,
DC); Evaluating real-time bus***

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***arrival information systems
(Mishalani, RG, Lee, S and
McCord, MR); Intelligent
transportation system
technology in a shared electric
vehicle program (Barth, M,
Todd, M and Murakami, H);***

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***Buses as a traffic probe :
demonstration project (Hall,
RW and Vyas, N); Simulating
bus operations with enhanced
corridor simulator : case study
of New Jersey transit bus route
39 (Ding, Y, Chien, SI, and***

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Zayas, NA); Technology transfer in the transit industry (Nakanishi, YJ and Elrahman, OA); Development of Florida's transit level-of-service indicator (Ryus, P, Ausman, J, Teaf, D, Cooper, M and

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***Knoblauch, M); Transit
passenger perceptions of
transit-related crime reduction
measures (Reed, TB, Wallace,
RR and Rodriguez, DA).
Slavery and Plantation Growth
in Antebellum Florida***

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1821-1860

***Florida, a Twenty-five Billion
Dollar Market***

***The Southern Insurance
Directory***

***Go Sound the Trumpet!
Fourteenth census of the***

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***United States taken in the
year 1920...[Reports]
Bus Transit and Maintenance;
Rural; Paratransit;
Technology; Capacity and
Quality of Service***