

The background of the cover is a photograph of a cemetery. In the foreground, a weathered, light-colored gravestone with a decorative, arched top stands amidst green foliage. The stone has some faint, illegible inscriptions. Behind it, a dense line of trees and bushes fills the background, with sunlight filtering through the leaves, creating a dappled light effect. The overall tone is somber and historical.

FOREVER DIXIE

A Field Guide to
Southern Cemeteries & Their Residents

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Forever Dixie Douglas Keister, 2008 When author photographer Douglas Keister's book *Stories in Stone* came out in 2004 *Sunset* magazine stated Keister has done for cemetery exploration what Audubon did for birding Since then cemetery fans have been clamoring for more Keister has answered them with *Forever Dixie* an exploration of thirteen of the South's best cemeteries and forty notable southerners who have chosen to call the South their permanent home *Forever Dixie* gives cemetery explorers GPS directions to the graves of famous southerners such as Martin Luther King Jr Elvis Presley Johnny Cash Tammy Wynette Colonel Sanders Casey Jones Johnny Mercer and dozens more Also featured are interesting and unique graves of ordinary citizens like Thelma Holford of Jonesboro Arkansas who commissioned an Italian marble statue of herself and her beloved dog Bunnie *Forever Dixie* is a great gift for all those who call America's southern states home and for those who may have moved but whose hearts souls and roots still live in the South Photographer writer Douglas Keister has authored thirty six critically acclaimed books including the highly praised book on cemetery exploration *Stories in Stone* A Field Guide to Cemetery Symbolism and Iconography and *Going Out in Style* a book about cemetery art and architecture His twenty five books on residential architecture include *Inside the Bungalow* *Storybook Style* *Red Tile Style* *Classic Cottages* and *Cottages* Keister also writes and illustrates magazine articles and contributes photographs and essays to dozens of magazines newspapers books calendars posters and greeting cards worldwide He lives in Chico California [Atlanta's Oakland Cemetery](#) Ren Davis, Helen Davis, 2012 Through engaging narrative rich photography archival images and detailed maps a versatile guide to Atlanta's oldest public cemetery is a great way to tour the cemetery's landscape of remembrance as well as a unique way to explore Atlanta's history Original **Though Silent They Speak** Abby Burnett, 2025-12-15 *Though Silent They Speak* Arkansas Gravestones and Graveyards is a fascinating and informative guidebook to the most unusual graves and graveyards in Arkansas Within the pages readers explore showy marble monuments in city cemeteries and haunting primitive carvings and inscriptions discovered in isolated rural graveyards while telling the stories behind these burials Examples include private tombs in public places African American burial grounds a graveyard on the grounds of a former Japanese internment camp and two small graveyards that are now state parks The book is also a tome of knowledge on the wide variety of materials used to create markers the styles of grave coverings once common prior to the Civil War practical advice on understanding tombstone symbolism and fraternal lodge emblems using noninvasive methods to photograph and clean headstones and other hands on advice for extracting maximum information from a tombstone Author Abby Burnett also provides biographies of the murderers accident victims seers and circus workers among other colorful characters buried within the graves *Though Silent They Speak* serves not only as a practical guide for cemetery enthusiasts but also as a valuable resource for historians genealogists and anyone interested in Arkansas's rich history **Grave Landscapes** James R. Cothran, Erica Danylchak, 2018-01-31 Growing urban populations prompted major changes in

graveyard location design and use During the Industrial Revolution people flocked to American cities Overcrowding in these areas led to packed urban graveyards that were not only unsightly but were also a source of public health fears The solution was a revolutionary new type of American burial ground located in the countryside just beyond the city This rural cemetery movement which featured beautifully landscaped grounds and sculptural monuments is documented by James R Cothran and Erica Danylchak in *Grave Landscapes The Nineteenth Century Rural Cemetery Movement* The movement began in Boston where a group of reformers that included members of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society were grappling with the city's mounting burial crisis Inspired by the naturalistic garden style and melancholy infused commemorative landscapes that had emerged in Europe the group established a burial ground outside of Boston on an expansive tract of undulating wooded land and added meandering roadways picturesque ponds ornamental trees and shrubs and consoling memorials They named it Mount Auburn and officially dedicated it as a rural cemetery This groundbreaking endeavor set a powerful precedent that prompted the creation of similarly landscaped rural cemeteries outside of growing cities first in the Northeast then in the Midwest and South and later in the West These burial landscapes became a cultural phenomenon attracting not only mourners seeking solace but also urbanites seeking relief from the frenetic confines of the city Rural cemeteries predated America's public parks and their popularity as picturesque retreats helped propel America's public parks movement This beautifully illustrated volume features more than 150 historic photographs stereographs postcards engravings maps and contemporary images that illuminate the inspiration for rural cemeteries their physical evolution and the nature of the landscapes they inspired Extended profiles of twenty-four rural cemeteries reveal the curvilinear design features of this distinctive landscape type prior to the American Civil War and its evolution afterward *Grave Landscapes* details rural cemetery design characteristics to facilitate their identification and preservation and places rural cemeteries into the broader context of American landscape design to encourage appreciation of their broader influence on the design of public spaces

Just Enough to Put Him Away Decent Kristine M. McCusker, 2023-07-11 As the twentieth century began Black and white southerners alike dealt with low life expectancy and poor healthcare in a region synonymous with early death But the modernization of death care by a diverse group of actors changed not only death rituals but fundamental ideas about health and wellness Kristine McCusker charts the dramatic transformation that took place when southerners in particular and Americans in general changed their thinking about when one should die how that death could occur and what decent burial really means As she shows death care evolved from being a community act to a commercial one where purchasing a purple coffin and hearse ride to the cemetery became a political statement and the norm That evolution also required interactions between perfect strangers especially during the world wars as families searched for their missing soldiers In either case being put away decent as southerners called burial came to mean something fundamentally different in 1955 than it had just fifty years earlier

The Christian Cross in American Public Life John R. Vile, 2024-01-23 The cross is one of

Christianity's most distinctive symbols increasingly cutting across Catholic Protestant and other denominational divides. Although the US acknowledges no official religion a variety of both Christian and non-Christian denominations have flourished. Crosses dot the landscape sometimes towering over it and at other times simply marking a grave or the site of a traffic accident or providing a place for contemplation. Courts continue to decide whether it is better to remove long-standing crosses on public property to protect the separation of church and state or whether removing such symbols might be misinterpreted as expressing hostility towards religion. Whether marking identity triumph love grief or sacrifice the cross remains important in American life and continues to be the subject of works of art music literature and political religious and social rhetoric all of which this volume addresses in an accessible A to Z format. The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2009 **Stories in Stone** New York Douglas Keister, 2011 Includes a folded comprehensive cemetery gazetteer to the cemeteries in all five New York boroughs and southern Westchester County glued to the inside back cover

Graveyard Journal Tui Snider, 2017-09-21 Exploring historic graveyards is fun but it's easy to get their details mixed up. As time passes you may not be able to remember exactly which cemetery had that beautiful angel statue where the key to the graveyard gate is kept or which farm-to-market road leads to your favorite country burial ground. Tui Snider created this *Graveyard Journal* as a way for taphophiles to keep all their cemetery information in one place. While it was originally meant as a companion workbook to *Understanding Cemetery Symbols: A Field Guide to Historic Graveyards* both books stand on their own and can be used separately. The book itself is large enough to easily write in but small enough to fit in a glovebox or bag. Not only is it helpful to keep a notebook strictly dedicated to the burial grounds you have visited but your graveyard journal may also become a fun keepsake or even something special and unique to pass along to a loved one. **199**

Cemeteries to See Before You Die Loren Rhoads, 2017-10-24 A hauntingly beautiful travel guide to the world's most visited cemeteries told through spectacular photography and their unique histories and residents. More than 3.5 million tourists flock to Paris's P Lachaise cemetery each year. They are lured there and to many cemeteries around the world by a combination of natural beauty ornate tombstones and crypts notable residents vivid history and even wildlife. Many also visit Mount Koya cemetery in Japan where 10,000 lanterns illuminate the forest setting or graveside in Oaxaca Mexico to witness Day of the Dead fiestas. Savannah's Bonaventure Cemetery has gorgeous night tours of the Southern Gothic tombstones under moss-covered trees that is one of the most popular draws of the city. *199 Cemeteries to See Before You Die* features these unforgettable cemeteries along with 196 more seen in more than 300 photographs. In this bucket list of travel musts author Loren Rhoads who hosts the popular Cemetery Travel blog details the history and features that make each destination unique. Throughout will be profiles of famous people buried there striking memorials by noted artists and unusual elements such as the hand-carved wood grave markers in the Merry Cemetery in Romania. **Grave History** Kami Fletcher, Ashley Towle, 2023-12-15 Grave sites not only offer the contemporary viewer the physical markers of those remembered but also a

wealth of information about the era in which the cemeteries were created These markers hold keys to our historical past and allow an entry point of interrogation about who is represented as well as how and why Grave History is the first volume to use southern cemeteries to interrogate and analyze southern society and the construction of racial and gendered hierarchies from the antebellum period through the dismantling of Jim Crow Through an analysis of cemeteries throughout the South including Alabama Florida Georgia Kentucky Maryland Missouri and Virginia from the nineteenth through twenty first centuries this volume demonstrates the importance of using the cemetery as an analytical tool for examining power relations community formation and historical memory Grave History draws together an interdisciplinary group of scholars including historians anthropologists archaeologists and social justice activists to investigate the history of racial segregation in southern cemeteries and what it can tell us about how ideas regarding race class and gender were informed and reinforced in these sacred spaces Each chapter is followed by a learning activity that offers readers an opportunity to do the work of a historian and apply the insights gleaned from this book to their own analysis of cemeteries These activities designed for both the teacher and the student as well as the seasoned and the novice cemetery enthusiast encourage readers to examine cemeteries for their physical organization iconography sociodemographic landscape and identity politics Cemeteries of

the U.S. Deborah M. Burek,1994-01-01 *South Carolina's Historic Cemeteries* Susan H. McGahee,Mary W.

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