

History Of Ybor City

history of ybor city: Ybor City A. M. De Quesada, 1999 In 1885, Vicente Martínez Ybor purchased 40 acres of land northeast of Tampa, and there he began the cigar industry that would soon draw thousands of immigrants to Ybor City. The diverse population of the area, known as Tampa's Latin Quarter, came from Cuba, Spain, Italy, Germany, and Eastern Europe. Some residents worked in the various stages of cigar manufacturing, from picking tobacco to constructing cigar boxes, while others operated the local shops and businesses. A unique culture grew from the intermingling of the various traditions and languages found in Ybor City, and residents proudly proclaimed themselves Los Tampaños (or Tampanian). A strong sense of community has been an ever-present part of Ybor City, through the politically charged years of Cuba's fight for independence as well as the comfortable days of social clubs and dinners.

history of ybor city: Ybor City Frank Trebín Lastra, 2006

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history of ybor city: Cigar City Mafia Scott M. Deitch, 2005-05 Complete with a profile index of each known Trafficante family member, Cigar City Mafia shows readers the local factories, bolita gambling houses, and the Hillsborough River. There a new body floated to the surface practically every other day.--Jacket

history of ybor city: Cigar City Stories , 2012-09-28 In 1885, Vincent Martinez Ybor, a Spanish entrepreneur, purchased forty acres east of Tampa and built a company town of tall red-brick factories and small wood-frame houses for the workers. Over the next forty years, this community of cigar-makers from Cuba, Spain, and Italy grew into a thriving industry that made Tampa the Cigar Capital of the World. The urban renewal of the 1960s, however, struck a deathblow to Ybor City; thousands of cigar-makers homes and businesses were leveled by bulldozers, and an interstate highway stormed through the dying neighborhood. The narratives, reflecting a coming-of-age in this colorful community that no longer exists, speak of a kidnapping, a hold-up, a shark attack, a deadly duel, and a murder. A teenager comes to grips with his sexual identity, an activist mother resists Jim Crow laws, and an unexpected baby changes everyones life. In Cigar City Stories, author Emilio Gonzalez-Llanes presents a collection of short stories that provides a snapshot of this lost island in time. Julian stood on that raised platform in the middle of the factory floor, reading to the workers: Anna Karenina, War and Peace, Les Miserables, writings of Cervantes, newspapers, and the poems of Jos Marti. He didnt just read the words; he took on the voice and mannerisms of the characters in the novels, like an actor in the theater. Good performances were followed by the sustained thumping roar of two hundred chavetas, or tobacco knives, repeatedly striking the workers tobacco-cutting

boards. from El Lector

history of ybor city: Tampa Cigar Workers Robert P. Ingalls, Louis A. Pérez, 2003-01

Combining powerful images with compelling quotes, Ingalls and Perez capture the extraordinary world the cigar workers created and the imprint it has left on the historical landscape even after its demise.--Nancy A. Hewitt, Rutgers University An inspiring and deeply moving account of how immigrant tobacco workers from Cuba, Spain, and Italy arrived and created communities in the Tampa Bay area . . . accompanied by a remarkable collection of historic photographs of Tampa's cigar workers.--Gerald E. Poyo, St. Mary's University From the founding of Ybor City in 1886 to the dispersal of Tampa's Latin population in the years following World War II, this book documents the history of the Cuban, Spanish, and Italian immigrants who created the cigar industry in Tampa and the extraordinary multi-ethnic community that flourished around it. Over 200 photos capture this community's personalities and way of life while commentary drawn from newspaper accounts, oral histories, and archival documents identifies and explains each photograph's historical place and significance. In linking the photographs with historical text, the authors allow the cigar workers to tell their own story, in the language of their day. The rich photographic record around which the book is organized documents the lives of the immigrant cigar workers not only in the workplace but also in their vibrant neighborhoods in Ybor City and West Tampa. Highlighting the diversity of the cigar workers' community, the book depicts the making of cigars, the work culture, local support for the Cuban War of Independence (1895-1898), unions and strikes, community institutions such as mutual aid clubs, leisure activities, and social practices surrounding courtship, marriage, and death. Focusing on the public spaces of work and society as well the private sphere of the home, Tampa's Cigar Workers tells an inspiring and deeply moving story of how immigrant cigar workers from Cuba, Spain, and Italy carved out their space in Tampa while struggling to survive economically and defending their ideals and way of life. Robert P. Ingalls is professor of history at the University of South Florida. Louis A. Perez, Jr., is J. Carlyle Sitterson Professor of History at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

history of ybor city: The Cuban Sandwich Andrew T. Huse, Bárbara C. Cruz, Jeff Houck, 2022-09-02 A delicious, multilayered tale of a legendary sandwich Florida Book Awards, Gold Medal for Cooking Creative Loafing Tampa Bay Best of the Bay Awards, "Best Approach to Pressing Matters" How did the Cuban sandwich become a symbol for a displaced people, win the hearts and bellies of America, and claim a spot on menus around the world? The odyssey of the Cubano begins with its hazy origins in the midnight cafés of Havana, from where it evolved into a dainty high-class hors d'oeuvre and eventually became a hearty street snack devoured by cigar factory workers. In *The Cuban Sandwich*, three devoted fans—Andrew Huse, Bárbara Cruz, and Jeff Houck—sort through improbable vintage recipes, sift gossip from Florida old-timers, and wade into the fearsome Tampa vs. Miami sandwich debate (is adding salami necessary or heresy?) to reveal the social history behind how this delicacy became a lunch-counter staple in the US and beyond. The authors also interview artisans who've perfected the high arts of creating and combining expertly baked Cuban bread, sweet ham, savory roast pork, perfectly melted Swiss cheese, and tangy, crunchy pickles. Tips and expert insight for making Cuban sandwiches at home will have readers savoring the history behind each perfect bite. Publication of this work is made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

history of ybor city: Ybor City Chronicles Ferdie Pacheco, 1994 Chronicles the author's teen years in the Tampa area during the 1930s and 1940s

history of ybor city: More Than Black Susan D. Greenbaum, 2002 It is a story of unfolding consequences that begins when the black and white solidarity of emigrating Cubans comes up against Jim Crow racism and progresses through a painful renegotiation of allegiances and identities.--Jacket.

history of ybor city: Tampa Wenceslao Gálvez y Delmonte, 2020-10-13 In 1896, Wenceslao Gálvez y Delmonte fled the violence of Cuba's war for independence and settled in Tampa. He soon

made his new home the focus of a work of costumbrismo, the Spanish-language genre built on closely observing the everyday manners and customs of a place. Translated here into English, Gálvez's narrative mixes evocative descriptions with charming commentary to bring to life the early Cuban exile communities in Ybor City and West Tampa. The writer's sharp eye finds the local characters, the barber shops and electric streetcars, the city landmarks and new Cuban enclaves. One day, Gálvez offers his thoughts on the pro-independence activities of community leaders like Martín Herrera and Fernando Figuerdo. On another, our exiled bourgeois intellectual author wryly recounts his new life as a door-to-door salesman and lector reading aloud to workers in a cigar factory. This scholarly edition includes photographs and newspaper clippings, a foreword on Gálvez's extraordinary pre-exile years, extensive notes to the translation, and a wealth of other supplementary material putting the author's life and work in context. A volume in the series *New World Diasporas*, edited by Kevin A. Yelvington

history of ybor city: Land of Sunshine, State of Dreams Gary R Mormino, 2008-09-01

Florida is a story of astonishing growth, a state swelling from 500,000 residents at the outset of the 20th century to some 16 million at the end. As recently as mid-century, on the eve of Pearl Harbor, Florida was the smallest state in the South. At the dawn of the millennium, it is the fourth largest in the country, a megastate that was among those introducing new words into the American vernacular: space coast, climate control, growth management, retirement community, theme park, edge cities, shopping mall, boomburbs, beach renourishment, Interstate, and Internet. *Land of Sunshine, State of Dreams* attempts to understand the firestorm of change that erupted into modern Florida by examining the great social, cultural, and economic forces driving its transformation. Gary Mormino ranges far and wide across the landscape and boundaries of a place that is at once America's southernmost state and the northernmost outpost of the Caribbean. From the capital, Tallahassee--a day's walk from the Georgia border--to Miami--a city distant but tantalizingly close to Cuba and Haiti--Mormino traces the themes of Florida's transformation: the echoes of old Dixie and a vanishing Florida; land booms and tourist empires; revolutions in agriculture, technology, and demographics; the seductions of the beach and the dynamics of a graying population; and the enduring but changing meanings of a dreamstate. Beneath the iconography of popular culture is revealed a complex and complicated social framework that reflects a dizzying passage from New Spain to Old South, New South to Sunbelt.

history of ybor city: Jews of Tampa Dr. Rob Norman and Marcia Jo Zerivitz, 2013 Spanish explorers arrived in Tampa Bay in the 16th century. Jews were first allowed to live in Florida in 1763 and less than 100 years later, Tampa became a city. The arrival of the railroad and the cigar industry in the 1890s attracted immigrants. Many were Jews, who helped propel growth, especially in Ybor City, where they owned more than 80 businesses. Over the decades, Jews participated in civic and Jewish organizations, the military, politics, and in developing Tampa as a sports center. Today, with about 23,000 Jews in Tampa, there are fifth-generation residents who represent the continuity of a people who contribute vibrancy to every area of the community.

history of ybor city: From Saloons to Steak Houses Andrew T. Huse, 2020 Since its early days as a boomtown on the Florida frontier, Tampa has had a lively history rich with commerce, cuisine, and working-class communities. In *From Saloons to Steak Houses*, Andrew Huse takes readers on a journey into historic bars, theaters, gambling halls, soup kitchens, clubs, and restaurants, telling the story of Tampa's past through these fascinating social spaces--many of which can't be found in official histories. Beginning with the founding of modern Tampa in 1887 and spanning a century, Huse delves into the culture of the city and traces the struggles that have played out in public spaces. He describes temperance advocates who crusaded against saloons and breweries, cigar workers on strike who depended on soup houses for survival, and civil rights activists who staged sit-ins at lunch counters. These stories are set amid themes such as the emergence of Tampa's criminal underworld, the rise of anti-German fear during World War I, and the heady power of prosperity and tourism in the 1950s. Huse draws from local newspaper stories and firsthand accounts to show what authorities and city residents saw and believed about these establishments

and the people who frequented them. This unique take on Tampa history reveals a spirited city at work and play, an important cultural hub that continues to both celebrate and come to terms with its many legacies.

history of ybor city: *National Standards for History* National Center for History in the Schools (U.S.), Charlotte Antoinette Crabtree, Gary B. Nash, 1996 This sourcebook contains more than twelve hundred easy-to-follow and implement classroom activities created and tested by veteran teachers from all over the country. The activities are arranged by grade level and are keyed to the revised National History Standards, so they can easily be matched to comparable state history standards. This volume offers teachers a treasury of ideas for bringing history alive in grades 5-12, carrying students far beyond their textbooks on active-learning voyages into the past while still meeting required learning content. It also incorporates the History Thinking Skills from the revised National History Standards as well as annotated lists of general and era-specific resources that will help teachers enrich their classes with CD-ROMs, audio-visual material, primary sources, art and music, and various print materials. Grades 5-12

history of ybor city: *Nearby History* David E. Kyvig, Myron A. Marty, 2000 In the Second Edition of *Nearby History*, the authors have updated all chapters, introduced information about internet sources and uses of newer technologies, as well as updated the appendices.

history of ybor city: *Afro-Cuban Religious Experience* Eugenio Matibag, 2018-02-26 The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida, highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands. Books in this series show how 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 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, urban development, and the movement of peoples, both forced and voluntary. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series gathers the rich data available in these architectural, archaeological, cultural, and historical works, as well as the travelogues and naturalists' sketches of the area in prior to the twentieth century, making it accessible for scholars and the general public alike. The Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series is made possible through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, under the Humanities Open Books program.

history of ybor city: TAMPA: The Treasure City Gary R. Mormino and Anthony P. Pizzo, 1983-09-14 A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR Tampa richly deserves its reputation as a dynamic leader of the Sun Belt, a city whose self-confidence is apparent in the spirit of its and their enthusiastic building for the future. But Tampa, as we native Floridians know, boasts a history as impressive as its future. Long before Americans savored a hand-rolled cigar, or marveled at the international airport, Tampa had established its reputation as a frontier post, a cattle center and a gateway to the Gulf. Names like De Soto, McKay, Lesley, Gutierrez, Plant, Ybor, Spicola, Knight, Lykes and Ferguson-these names have enriched Tampa. Tampa has, in turn, added luster to the Sunshine State. The authors, Gary Mormino and Tony Pizzo, have captured Tampa's special sheen with words and pictures that will make its fame and beauty even more broadly recognized than they are today. Their work is a worthy contribution to the American Portrait Series and does credit not only to their subject, but to their talent. It would make a great addition to your home, school or as a Christmas present that should get much use. BOB GRAHAM Governor of Florida It would make a great addition to your home, school or as a Christmas present that should get much use. Excerpt From: Gary R. Mormino and Anthony P. Pizzo. "The Treasure City Tampa." iBooks.

history of ybor city: *The Dutch in the Caribbean and on the Wild Coast 1580-1680* Cornelis CH. Goslinga, 2018-02-26 The books in the Florida and the Caribbean Open Books Series demonstrate the University Press of Florida's long history of publishing Latin American and Caribbean studies titles that connect in and through Florida, highlighting the connections between the Sunshine State and its neighboring islands. Books in this series show how early explorers found and settled Florida

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history of ybor city: Secret Tampa Bay: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful, and Obscure

Joshua Ginsberg, 2020-09-15 Where can you join in a pirate parade, see live mermaids, and catch a flamenco dance performance at the oldest and largest Spanish restaurant in America? Where does the spirit of an ancient Tocobaga shaman allegedly continue to protect the area from the forces of nature? Where can you wander through secret gardens, listen to bagpipe music, take a class in fire spinning, and sample a seemingly endless variety of local craft beers, all on the same day? The answer, of course, is Tampa Bay. *Secret Tampa Bay: A Guide to the Weird, Wonderful, and Obscure* provides a deeper dive into the local culture, history, art, and one-of-a-kind attractions as alternatives to the usual beaches and theme parks. Whether it's an abandoned island fort from the Spanish-American War, a dolphin famous for its prosthetic tail, a love story captured on a tombstone, or a town of circus sideshow performers, whatever natural or unnatural wonder you're seeking, you are sure to find it here. Join author Joshua Ginsberg as he explores Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, and the surrounding areas in search of hidden history, strange monuments, museums, oddities, antiques, and the very best Cuban sandwich. From gangsters to gators to ghost stories, it's sure to be a memorable experience.

history of ybor city: A Guide to Florida's Historic Architecture the Florida Association of the American Institute of Architects, 2017 This guide to the historical architecture of Florida, a diverse assembly of buildings reflecting the rich heritage of the state, is divided into zones and each zone into counties. Each county is represented with an architectural history, a list of historic sites, and a map locating the sites. The structures were chosen for historic and architectural significance to the area. Each guide entry is identified by a photograph, name, address, and brief description. Only major and easily identifiable features are mentioned.

history of ybor city: Vintage Tampa Signs and Scenes John V. Cinchett, 2009 During the 1950s, the Cinchett Neon Sign Company came to be Tampa's best-known sign maker. When the city planned to build a zoo, the mayor asked Cinchett to design the new sign. Fried chicken king Colonel Sanders had the sign company create all the neon work for his first two Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants in Central Florida, and soon after, other reputable businesses came calling.

history of ybor city: The Columbia Restaurant Spanish Cookbook Adela Hernandez Gonzmart, Ferdie Pacheco, 2023-04-20 In this narrated cookbook, Adela Hernandez Gonzmart and Ferdie Pacheco memorialize their passion for the Columbia, the nation's largest Spanish restaurant and Florida's oldest restaurant. This special 115th anniversary edition of *The Columbia Restaurant Spanish Cookbook* features a touching foreword by Andrea Gonzmart Williams, granddaughter of Adela. Adela's affair with food is a family legacy that began in the early twentieth century, when her grandfather Casimiro Hernandez emigrated from Cuba to Tampa. In 1905, Casimiro purchased a small corner café, where he started selling soup, sandwiches, and coffee. Out of gratitude to his new country, he named his small café Columbia, after the personification of America in the popular song "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean." Prophetically, he added this motto to his sign: "The Gem of All Spanish Restaurants." Casimiro became known for dishes that the Columbia still serves today—Spanish bean soup, his hearty creation that combines sausage, garbanzo beans, and potatoes in a beef stock; arroz con pollo, a classic chicken and rice dish; an authentic Cuban sandwich; and the "1905" Salad®, dressed with the family's special blend of fresh garlic, oregano, wine vinegar,

lemon juice, and Spanish olive oil. This anniversary edition of The Columbia Restaurant Spanish Cookbook is a history of the elegant family restaurant, which now boasts multiple locations across Florida, and a delicious cookbook of 178 recipes that make them famous. It is also the biography of Adela, the heart of the Columbia, with commentary by Ferdie Pacheco—Muhammad Ali’s “Fight Doctor,” Ybor City’s famous raconteur, and Adela’s childhood friend. Adela and Ferdie have since passed, but this book remains a testament to their love of good food and their joy in sharing the aroma, the seasonings, and the glamour of the Columbia.

history of ybor city: In Defiance of Boundaries Geoffroy de Laforcade, Kirwin R. Shaffer, 2017-11-07 Choice Outstanding Academic Title State-of-the-art yet accessible analyses that significantly expand understanding of the role of anarchism in Latin America. . . . Will long be a standard text that provides [an] important reference for scholars and students of labor and social movement history.--Choice A vivid picture of the transnational nature of the anarcho-syndicalist/anarchist movement.--Anarcho-Syndicalist Review A pioneering collection of essays on the world of anarchists, anarcho-syndicalists and libertarian thinkers in Latin America.--Barry Carr, coeditor of The New Latin American Left: Cracks in the Empire An important contribution to a recent trend which sees anarchism not as derived from a European center but as a genuine Latin American phenomenon.--Bert Altena, coeditor of Reassessing the Transnational Turn: Scales of Analysis in Anarchist and Syndicalist Studies Thoughtful, well-researched, and well-written. As a collection, this goes a long way to furthering our understanding not just of anarchism in Latin America, but of anarchism more generally.--Mark Leier, author of Bakunin: The Creative Passion. In this groundbreaking collection of essays, anarchism in Latin America becomes much more than a prelude to populist and socialist movements. The contributors illustrate a much more vast, differentiated, and active anarchist presence in the region that evolved on simultaneous--transnational, national, regional, and local--fronts. Representing a new wave of transnational scholarship, these essays examine urban and rural movements, indigenous resistance, race, gender, sexuality, and social and educational experimentation. They offer a variety of perspectives on anarchism’s role in shaping ideas about nationalism, identity, organized labor, and counterculture across a wide swath of Latin America.

history of ybor city: *Finding Florida* T. D. Allman, 2013-03-05 Offers a comprehensive look at the history of the state of Florida, from its discovery, exploration, and settlement through its becoming a state, to notable events in the early twenty-first century.

history of ybor city: *A Wake in Ybor City* Jose Yglesias, 1998-09-30 The year is 1958; the place, Ybor City, Florida. Mina, Clemencia, and Dolores, three aging sisters, look forward to seeing their children, in-laws, and grandchildren come for a pleasant visit to this quiet, blue-collar neighborhood that all three call home. But the calm surface of the streets hides a darker, more dangerous side. Old family rivalries, sexual intrigues, class envy, political antagonism, and even borderline criminal activity threaten the peace. No one has realized it yet, but this proud Cuban-American clan stands on the brink of a terrible fall. Originally published in 1963, this is the 35th anniversary edition of the classic that brought the author’s name to national prominence. With an introduction by the author’s son, Rafael Yglesias, this highly autobiographical novel recounts three days in the life of a Cuban-American family in 1958 as they are confronted by a series of crises.

history of ybor city: *The Columbia Restaurant* Andrew T. Huse, 2009 The Columbia is Florida’s oldest and most honored restaurant, and this work provides an in-depth look at the people who have helped to make the establishment great. Includes recipes and hundreds of black-and-white photographs.

history of ybor city: *Burgert Brothers: Another Look* Chip Weiner, 2020-12-15 A retrospective of Burgert Brothers photographs recaptured in 2020

history of ybor city: *The Pánfilo de Narváez Expedition of 1528: Highlights of the Expedition and Determination of the Landing Place* James E. MacDougald, 2018-07-26 The first major exploration of the North American continent began in Florida in April 1528. Pánfilo de Narváez led an inland expedition with 300 men. Only four survived. The courageous quartet endured

an astonishing eight-year odyssey, traversing more than 3,500 miles from Florida to the shores of the Pacific Ocean. One of the survivors, Álvaro Núñez Cabeza de Vaca wrote his book, the *Relación*, in 1542, detailing their amazing journey. Yet, precisely where this expedition began has long been debated by researchers and historians. In this book, author James E. MacDougald provides an analysis of published research and a new investigation, finally establishing that one of America's most important historic events began in present-day St. Petersburg, on the shores of Boca Ciega Bay. Based on MacDougald's years of study, he adds a new and independent analysis, using research resources not available to many previous historians that details one of the most important Spanish expeditions in North America.

history of ybor city: The Yucks Jason Vuic, 2016-08-30 Friday Night Lights meets The Bad News Bears in “a brisk, warmhearted reminder of how professional sports can occasionally reach stunning unprofessional depths” (Publishers Weekly): the first two seasons with the worst team in NFL history, the hapless, hilarious, and hopelessly winless 1976-1977 Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Long before their first Super Bowl victory in 2003, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers did something no NFL team had ever done before and that none will ever likely do again: They lost twenty-six games in a row. This was no ordinary streak. Along with their ridiculous mascot and uniforms, which were known as “the Creamsicles,” the Yucks were a national punch line and personnel purgatory. Owned by the miserly and bulbous-nosed Hugh Culverhouse, the team was the end of the line for Heisman Trophy winner and University of Florida hero Steve Spurrier, and a banishment for former Cowboy defensive end Pat Toomay after he wrote a tell-all book about his time on “America’s Team.” Many players on the Bucs had been out of football for years, and it wasn’t uncommon for them to have to introduce themselves in the huddle. They were coached by the ever-quotable college great John McKay. “We can’t win at home and we can’t win on the road,” he said. “What we need is a neutral site.” But the Bucs were a part of something bigger, too. They were a gambit by promoters, journalists, and civic boosters to create a shared identity for a region that didn’t exist—Tampa Bay. Before the Yucks, “the Bay” was a body of water, and even the worst team in memory transformed Florida’s Gulf communities into a single region with a common cause. The Yucks is “a funny, endearing look at how the Bucs lost their way to success, cementing a region through creamsicle unis and John McKay one-liners” (Sports Illustrated).

history of ybor city: El Lector Araceli Tinajero, 2010-02-15 El Lector will find a broad and appreciative audience and will become a landmark in the study of Cuban and Latin American cultures. —Roberto González Echevarría, Yale University The practice of reading aloud has a long history, And The tradition still survives in Cuba as a hard-won right deeply embedded in cigar factory workers' culture. In *El Lector*, Araceli Tinajero deftly traces the evolution of the reader from nineteenth-century Cuba To The present and its eventual dissemination to Tampa, Key West, Puerto Rico, and Mexico. In interviews with present-day and retired readers, she records testimonies that otherwise would have been lost forever, creating a valuable archive for future historians. Through a close examination of journals, newspapers, and personal interviews, Tinajero relates how the reading was organized, how the readers and readings were selected, and how the process affected the relationship between workers and factory owners. Because of the reader, cigar factory workers were far more cultured and in touch with the political currents of the day than other workers. But it was not only the reading material, which provided political and literary information that yielded self-education, that influenced the workers; the act of being read to increased the discipline and timing of the artisan's job.

history of ybor city: The Crowded Hour Clay Risen, 2020-06-16 The “gripping” (The Washington Post) story of the most famous regiment in American history: the Rough Riders, a motley group of soldiers led by Theodore Roosevelt, whose daring exploits marked the beginning of American imperialism in the 20th century. When America declared war on Spain in 1898, the US Army had just 26,000 men, spread around the country—hardly an army at all. In desperation, the Rough Riders were born. A unique group of volunteers, ranging from Ivy League athletes to Arizona cowboys and led by Theodore Roosevelt, they helped secure victory in Cuba in a series of gripping,

bloody fights across the island. Roosevelt called their charge in the Battle of San Juan Hill his "crowded hour"—a turning point in his life, one that led directly to the White House. "The instant I received the order," wrote Roosevelt, "I sprang on my horse and then my 'crowded hour' began." As *The Crowded Hour* reveals, it was a turning point for America as well, uniting the country and ushering in a new era of global power. "A revelatory history of America's grasp for power" (Kirkus Reviews, starred review). Both a portrait of these men, few of whom were traditional soldiers, and of the Spanish-American War itself, *The Crowded Hour* dives deep into the daily lives and struggles of Roosevelt and his regiment. Using diaries, letters, and memoirs, *Risen* illuminates an influential moment in American history: a war of only six months' time that dramatically altered the United States' standing in the world. "Fast-paced, carefully researched...*Risen* is a gifted storyteller who brings context to the chaos of war. *The Crowded Hour* feels like the best type of war reporting—told with a clarity that takes nothing away from the horrors of the battlefield" (The New York Times Book Review).

history of ybor city: *Cuban Anarchism* Frank Fernández, 2014-01-01 This inspiring history of the Cuban anarchist movement is also a history of the Cuban labor movement. It covers both from their origins in the mid-19th century to the present, and ends with an enlightening analysis of the failure of the Castro dictatorship.

history of ybor city: *Ciudad de Cigars* Armando Mendez, 1994 A detailed historical description of the financiers and the highly skilled cigar-making workers of West Tampa and Ybor City, once the cigar production capital of the U.S.

history of ybor city: *Baseball was My Life* Mary Jo Melone, 2010 A comprehensive book on baseball in West Tampa [Florida], from the Little League to the Major Leagues. [Melone and Keeble] note that baseball has deep roots in Tampa, dating back to the 1880s, and point out that Tampa has produced more Major League players than any other city in America. From Al Lopez to Lou Piniella, MacFarlane Park to Yankee Stadium, Tampa's place in baseball history is secure.--Cover.

history of ybor city: *Florida Jewish Heritage Trail* Florida. Division of Historical Resources, 2000 Traces the steps of Florida's Jewish pioneers from colonial times through the present through the historical sites in each county that reflect their heritage.

history of ybor city: *Live by Night* Dennis Lehane, 2016-12-27 From New York Times bestselling author Dennis Lehane comes this epic, unflinching tale of the making and unmaking of a gangster in the Prohibition Era of the Roaring Twenties—soon to be a Warner Bros. movie starring Ben Affleck, Elle Fanning, Zoe Saldana, and Sienna Miller. Meticulously researched and artfully told, *Live by Night* is the riveting story of one man's rise from Boston petty thief to the Gulf Coast's most successful rum runner, and it proves again that the accolades New York Times bestseller Lehane consistently receives are well deserved. He is indeed, "a master" (Philadelphia Inquirer) whose "true literary forefathers include John Steinbeck as well as Raymond Chandler" (Baltimore Sun). And, "Boy, does he know how to write" (Elmore Leonard).

history of ybor city: *The Silent Don* Scott M. Deitch, 2007 *The Silent Don: The Criminal Underworld of Santo Trafficante Jr.* exposes the life and ruthless times of one of America's most powerful and feared mob bosses. With a criminal empire that stretched from the Gulf Coast throughout the Caribbean, Trafficante was linked to drug trafficking, plots to kill Fidel Castro, and the assassination of JFK. Scott M. Deitch scoured court records, law-enforcement reports, newspaper accounts, and counted dozens of interviews to find the complete-and-compelling-story of this enigmatic Mafioso don.

history of ybor city: *Ybor City*, 1996

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city which lured thousands of Cubans and Spaniards from Key West and Havana. Economic opportunities brought other groups to the area, including several thousand Sicilians who arrived in the 1890s. By 1890, Tampa (which then included the consolidated Ybor City) contained 5,532 inhabitants, making it one of the fastest growing communities in the ...

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past. Marti City has been completely erased. Derelict factories and warehouses stand in West Tampa. Only Ybor City boasts a museum, complete with restored cigar makers' cottages.⁵ The museum is unique in tobacco history and immensely symbolic, yet it masks more problematic areas of the past: the struggles of Cuban women, for example,

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the Ybor City district and found employment primarily with the burgeoning cigar manufactures, in which Cuban and Spanish workers predominated.² The tobacco industry was the backbone of the city's economy, as Tampa was the world's leading supplier of the clear Havana cigars in the early twentieth century.³ In 1910,

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Antinori Family Genealogy

Francesca managed a groceria in Ybor City, Tampa. See the Tampa City Directories for a cross reference. Ignazio, Stefano and Vincenzo Antinori were below the age of 18 when they arrived from Sicily. Ignazio and Stefano arrived together at Ellis Island on the ship Tartar Prince on November 16, 1899. The manifest

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city than is commonly found in most local or urban histories. Arsenault has done an excellent job of integrating over 350 historical photographs tracing the city's history over time. The full captions are carefully related to the narrative text. Moreover, 2 Tampa ...

Hidden Treasures of Tampa History in Tobacco Journals and ...

called Ybor City, was founded in 1885. It was an immediate success with other manufacturers because of two district advantages. Ybor and Haya offered enticing free ten-year leases on buildings to manufacturers. In addition, the Tampa Board of Trade agreed to expel any labor agitators immediately. The response was tremendous.

The Aftermath Effects on Culture in Florida by the Spanish ...

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revenue service on Phase I (Ybor City to Convention Center) in October 2002 and opening of the Phase II-a (Convention Center to Whiting Street) in December 2010, the system has provided connections between Ybor City and key visitor destinations and event venues such as the Florida Aquarium, Tampa Bay History Center, Amalie Arena, and the Tampa

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- The most recent bond ratings for the City of Tampa (the City), issued in October 2020, are as follows: Moody's Investor services Aa3 and Standard &

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would bear his name. Ybor City grew so rapidly that in 1892 Howard Macfarlane, a prominent Tampa lawyer born in Scotland, decided to follow Ybor's example and founded another cigar city, west of the Hillsborough river. West Tampa remained an independent city until its annexation to Tampa in 1925.

Nilo Cruz's Anna in the Tropics - A Noise Within

It is 1929 in Tampa, Florida. Santiago, the owner of a cigar factory in Tampa's Ybor City neighborhood, and his half-brother, Cheché, are betting on the

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American History; when the 1890 census declared the frontier was officially closed, the nation was the world's largest industrial giant. ... compete with the rival Ybor City. He devised a plan to make West Tampa more appealing through the offer of free factories to ...

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early 1950s national magazine article described the cigar city as "Hellhole of the Gulf Coast." Ragano gives the reader a bird's-eye view of Tampa, covering the Italian-American lawyer's childhood in Ybor City, his early days as an attorney and law clerk in Tallahassee, and his entrance into private practice in Tampa.

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YCDC Inc. Board and Ybor Community Advisory Committee

- 7th Avenue Bricking Project Update: Staff is working with contract administration and mobility to bid out this project. There is a supply of brick available to complete a two-block segment of 7th Avenue.
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Once in Ybor City, we will exit the streetcar to begin our historic district walking tour of Ybor City, Tampa's National Historic Landmark District. Highlights will include Jose Marti Park, Hotel Haya, Visitor Information Center, Centro Ybor, Ybor City Museum casitas as well as a stroll down famous 7th Avenue, which was named one of the great-

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were almost breaking in the streets of Ybor City. Destruction at the Southern Steamship Co. and Gulf Terminals, Tampa.* Date : Oct 25, 1921 Name: not named Intensity : Estimated at Cat 3 (100+mph) Landfall : Tarpon Springs Fatalities : 8 confirmed Est. Cost : ...