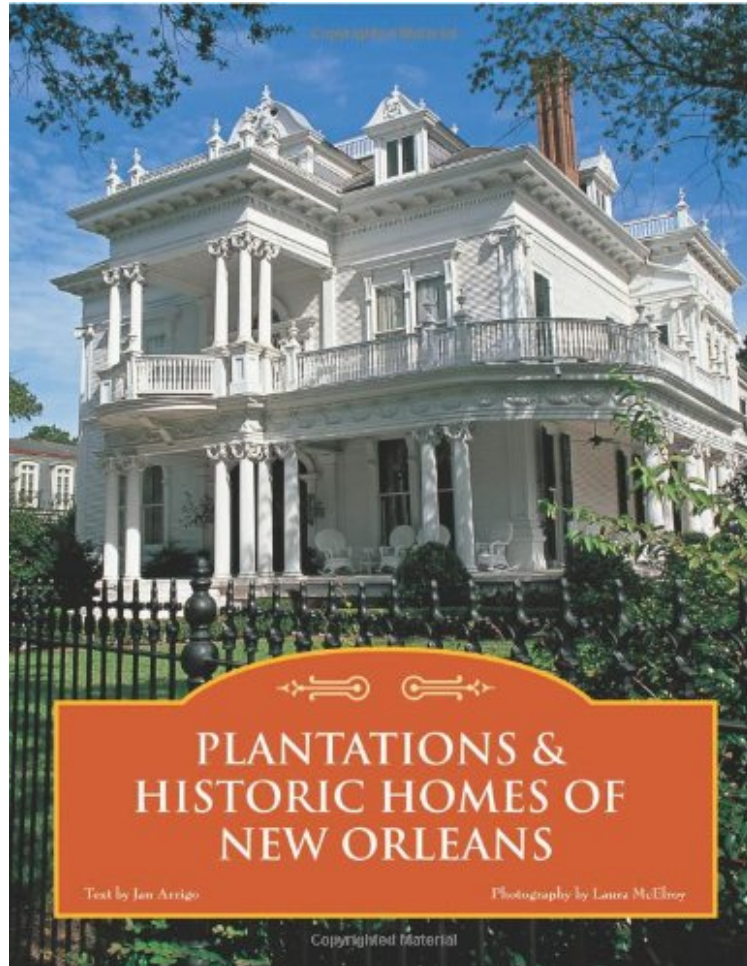


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Hurricane Katrina ravaged much of New Orleans in 2005, but thankfully the city's most treasured historic homes survived. Plantations Historic Homes of New Orleans is a poignant tribute of these storied mansions, whose

architectural beauty brings a unique flair to the Big Easy's most famous neighborhoods. From the French Quarter and Garden District to Uptown, Marigny, and Bayou St. John, many of New Orleans' grandest old homes and nearby plantations are featured in this book, showcasing the massive brick columns, intricate cast-iron balconies, wide verandas, sumptuous parlors, and humble servants quarters that give this area its charm. Open these pages and you'll travel to Destrehan, the oldest plantation house in the Mississippi Valley, originally built of hand-hewn bald cypress timber using briquette entrepateaux, mud (clay, river sand, and Spanish moss) between post; the homes artist Edgar Degas and author William Faulkner lived in during their New Orleans stays; and the 1850 House located in the Lower Pontalba building on Jackson Square. Learn about the building's namesake, a baroness with a tumultuous family life who managed to escape murder and was also responsible for building the American embassy in Paris. With lavish photographs of exteriors and rooms of special interest, gardens and curiosities, and detailed information about New Orleans' diverse architecture and history, this book is both a perfect guide for visitors and natives alike and an enchanting visual tour of one of the greatest cities in the United States.

From the Inside Flap: Plantations Historic Homes of New Orleans celebrates the grand homes and plantations of the Big Easy that largely escaped the floodwaters of Hurricane Katrina and survive as testament to this city's rich and colorful history. Since the 1700s, a blend of people's Native American, French, Creole, Spanish, Caribbean, and West African has called New Orleans home. As a result, the architectural styles showcased in the city's homes are as diverse as the population that's lived here over the years. The Spanish-influenced garden courtyards and cast-iron balconies in the French Quarter are a stark contrast to the massive Greek revival brick columns and Victorian turrets found in homes in the Garden District and Uptown. The opulent parlors of an Old South plantation home are offset by the sparsely furnished servants quarters nearby. Inside these pages, many of New Orleans' most storied homes are profiled from the Old Ursuline Convent and Madame John's Legacy, survivors of the city's devastating 1788 fire, to Longue Vue House and Gardens, an elaborate fountain-filled estate completed in 1943. With lavish photographs of exteriors and rooms of special interest, gardens and curiosities, and detailed information about New Orleans' diverse architecture and history, this book is a perfect guide to some of the most fascinating homes in the United States' most unique city.