

What Is Louisiana Creole

John LaFleur II

Creole Sybil Kein, 2000-08-01 Who are the Creoles? The answer is not clear-cut. Of European, African, or Caribbean mixed descent, they are a people of color and Francophone dialect native to south Louisiana; and though their history dates from the late 1600s, they have been sorely neglected in the literature. Creole is a project that both defines and celebrates this ethnic identity. In fifteen essays, writers intimately involved with their subject explore the vibrant yet understudied culture of the Creole people across time—their language, literature, religion, art, food, music, folklore, professions, customs, and social barriers.

Speaking In Tongues, Louisiana's Creole French & "Cajun" Language Tell Their Own Story John laFleur II, Brian Costello, 2014-07-10 Adapted from a larger work, *Speaking In Tongues, Louisiana's Colonial French, Creole & Cajun Languages Tell Their Story* reveals Louisiana's remarkable Old World French & metis language traditions which continue to enchant America and scholars in all the world! But, along with the fame Cajunization has brought the State, historical distortion and misinformation fostered by mass-marketing and media conditioning myopia have suppressed and misrepresented Louisiana's historic French languages, cultural history and people as if uniquely Acadian in origin. But, Louisiana's diverse multi-ethnic French languages, cultural traditions and people existed long before the arrival of the Acadians, who themselves were to become its beneficiaries! Author-scholars John laFleur & Brian Costello, native-speakers respectively of Louisiana's Colonial Creole French & her sister tongue of Louisiana Afro-Creole with Dr. Ina Fandrich, provide a non-commercially scripted, first-time study of both the history and ethnological origins of Louisiana's diverse French-speaking peoples of the French Triangle and present the unvarnished results of their investigation, experience along with the evidence of modern and historical scholarship as seen through the franco and creolophonic traditions of Louisiana. A must read for all Louisiana cultural and linguistic aficionados!

Louisiana Creoles Andrew Jolivet, 2007-01-01 Louisiana Creoles examines the recent efforts of the Louisiana Creole Heritage Center to document and preserve the distinct ethnic heritage of this unique American population. Dr. Andrew Jolivet uses sociological inquiry to analyze the factors that influence ethnic and racial identity formation and community construction among Creoles of Color living in and out of the state of Louisiana. By including the voices of contemporary Creole organizations, preservationists, and grassroots organizers, Jolivet offers a comprehensive and insightful exploration

of the ways in which history has impacted the ability of Creoles to self-define their own community in political, social, and legal contexts. This book raises important questions concerning the process of cultural formation and the politics of ethnic categories for multiracial communities in the United States. In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina the themes found throughout Louisiana Creoles are especially relevant for students of sociology and those interested in identity issues.

Louisiana Creole & Cajun Cultures in Perspective Kathleen Tracy, 2020-05-11 Cajun Cultures in Perspective Louisiana's colorful past has shaped the state's culturally diverse present. Its territory has had numerous claimants. The first was explorer Hernando de Soto on behalf of Spain in 1541, followed by Robert de la Salle of France and even the short-lived Republic of West Florida before it became the 18th state to join the Union in 1812. At the start of the Civil War, Louisiana became an independent republic for two weeks after seceding from the Union before joining the Confederacy.

Louisiana's Creole French People: Our Language, Food & Culture John LaFleur II, 2014-07-10 In this provocative and poignant book, 500 Years Of Culture: Louisiana's Creole French & Metis People, Food, Language and Culture, I seek to provide my intelligent lay readers appropriate and useful scholarly resources which illustrate that a pre-Acadian culture of Canadian and North American Métis roots, to which was added European, African and later Spanish elements combined in both "Upper" and Lower Louisiana resulting in a multi-ethnic, but distinctly unique Louisiana Creole culture. Though reminiscent of other kindred Creole cultures and people of the world of the former French Empire, she remains unique. This unique historic, but forgotten culture existed prior to the arrival of the Acadians, and its cultural and linguistic traditions resulted in Louisiana's historic "Creole" culture. This multi-ethnic culture's food ways, language and social traditions were hijacked and promoted as if it was something totally new in the 1970s and 80s, and then relabeled Cajun with no regard for the pre-existent and dominant history and sensibilities of the non-white ethnicities who were the true originators and creators of Louisiana's long indigenous and pre-Acadian culture! It is my hope to sufficiently demonstrate through this historical narrative, which is both passionate and humorous, how greed, ignorance and commerce joined hands in relabeling Louisiana's historic multi-ethnic Creole French and metis culture as if Acadian-Canada was the source of this remarkable and unusual culture which remains foreign to anything in Acadie! Informative and well-researched, I submit to you the reading and caring public, this revision which is also a much more readable, better edited and supplemented text. In this book, for example, a badly needed chapter on the cultural relationship between Louisiana Creole and Haitian Creole culture is provided and will prove to be a great source of help in avoiding needless confusion of these two separate, but kindred cultures. Though small, this little book will no doubt, prove to be a powerhouse of jaw-dropping facts, as it is an uproariously humorous expose' of one of the most popular cultural forces in America and across the planet today! And, notwithstanding our best efforts, sometimes typographical errors and misses occur. For whatever imperfections of text remain, I take full responsibility as I also apologize to you dear reader.

Louisiana Creole Dialect James Francis Broussard, 1972

Dictionary of Louisiana Creole Albert Valdman, 1998 This important reference work has been compiled from existing written sources dating back to 1850 and from material collected in Bayou Teche, the German Coast, Pointe Coupee, and St. Tammany Parish. The Dictionary Features: an informative User's Guide, including details on orthography and the design of the dictionary articles; a grammatical sketch of the language; a guide to variant pronunciations; English and French meaning equivalents; creole contextual examples; identification of where examples were collected, with special notation for historical items (i.e., pre-1960); two indexes: a French-Creole index and an English-Creole index; and rich cultural information, with many examples of folklore, traditional medicine, religious beliefs, and agricultural practices.

Speaking In Tongues John LaFleur, II, 2021-03-03 Inspired from a larger and earlier work, Louisiana's French Creole Culinary & Linguistic Traditions: Before & Since Cajunization, 2012, this book, *Speaking In Tongues: Louisiana's 'Cajun' & Creole Languages Tell Their Own Story* reveals Louisiana's Old World French language traditions alongside the diverse ethno-historical layers of her creolization, or cultural diversification. Louisiana French (misnamed Cajun French) and Kouri-Vini (relabelled Louisiana Creole) are the two related franco-creole forms of French. They are the result of a long marriage of diverse peoples who, together, over 300 years, created the larger cultural traditions of lower Louisiana -the ultimate and present-day center of which is southern part of the American State of Louisiana. These languages are tied to a much older and larger tradition which is still found and heard across the former international and interracial French Colonial world-her colonies of Québec to the French Antilles and the Latin Caribbean to West Africa, to Réunion and Mauritius in the Indian Ocean across to old Vietnam, in its own diversifications.

Louisiana Creole Peoplehood Rain Prud'homme-Cranford, Darryl Barthé, Andrew J. Jolivéte, 2022-03-22 Transforms our understanding of Louisiana Creole community identity formation and practice Over the course of more than three centuries, the diverse communities of Louisiana have engaged in creative living practices to forge a vibrant, multifaceted, and fully developed Creole culture. Against the backdrop of ongoing anti-Blackness and Indigenous erasure that has sought to undermine this rich culture, Louisiana Creoles have found transformative ways to uphold solidarity, kinship, and continuity, retaking Louisiana Creole agency as a post-contact Afro-Indigenous culture. Engaging themes as varied as foodways, queer identity, health, historical trauma, language revitalization, and diaspora, Louisiana Creole Peoplehood explores vital ways a specific Afro-Indigenous community asserts agency while promoting cultural sustainability, communal dialogue, and community reciprocity. With interviews, essays, and autobiographic contributions from community members and scholars, Louisiana Creole Peoplehood tracks the sacred interweaving of land and identity alongside the legacies and genealogies of Creole resistance to bring into focus the Afro-Indigenous people written out of settler governmental policy. In doing so, this collection intervenes against the erasure of Creole Indigeneity to foreground Black/Indian cultural sustainability, agency, and

self-determination.

Louisiana Creoles Andrew J. Jolivéte, Paula Gunn Allen, 2006-12-28 Louisiana Creoles examines the recent efforts of the Louisiana Creole Heritage Center to document and preserve the distinct ethnic heritage of this unique American population. Dr. Andrew Jolivéte uses sociological inquiry to analyze the factors that influence ethnic and racial identity formation and community construction among Creoles of Color living in and out of the state of Louisiana. By including the voices of contemporary Creole organizations, preservationists, and grassroots organizers, Jolivéte offers a comprehensive and insightful exploration of the ways in which history has impacted the ability of Creoles to self-define their own community in political, social, and legal contexts. This book raises important questions concerning the process of cultural formation and the politics of ethnic categories for multiracial communities in the United States. In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina the themes found throughout Louisiana Creoles are especially relevant for students of sociology and those interested in identity issues.

French and Creole in Louisiana Albert Valdman, 2013-03-09 Leading specialists on Cajun French and Louisiana Creole examine dialectology and sociolinguistics in this volume, the first comprehensive treatment of the linguistic situation of francophone Louisiana and its relation to the current development of French in North America outside of Quebec. Topics discussed include: language shift and code mixing speaker attitudes the role of schools and media in the maintenance of these languages and such language planning initiatives as the CODOFIL program to revive the use of French in Louisiana. £/LISTE

Creoles of South Louisiana Elista Istre, 2018 ... Examines past and present Creole culture through its history, food ways, oral traditions, music, and continued efforts to preserve Creole traditions--

Louisiana Creoles Andrew Jolivéte, 2007-01-01 Louisiana Creoles examines the recent efforts of the Louisiana Creole Heritage Center to document and preserve the distinct ethnic heritage of this unique American population. Dr. Andrew Jolivéte uses sociological inquiry to analyze the factors that influence ethnic and racial identity formation and community construction among Creoles of Color living in and out of the state of Louisiana. By including the voices of contemporary Creole organizations, preservationists, and grassroots organizers, Jolivéte offers a comprehensive and insightful exploration of the ways in which history has impacted the ability of Creoles to self-define their own community in political, social, and legal contexts. This book raises important questions concerning the process of cultural formation and the politics of ethnic categories for multiracial communities in the United States. In the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina the themes found throughout Louisiana Creoles are especially relevant for students of sociology and those interested in identity issues.

The Creoles of Louisiana George Cable, 2000-07-30 Louisiana is known for its rich, complex cultural heritage, but even in Louisiana, the question What is a Creole? is often answered in a number of ways. In Creoles of Louisiana, George

Washington Cable knowledgeably addresses this question with precision and aplomb. Originally published in 1884, *Creoles of Louisiana* builds on earlier explorations of the lives of the white descendants of early French and Spanish immigrants during the transitory post-Civil War period. Cable wrote faithful portrayals of the Creoles, with a pioneering ear for the dialect that earned him an acclaimed place as a leader of the local colorist movement. From the early settlement of Louisiana, to the trials of the War Between the States, to the yellow fever epidemic, and on to *Brighter Skies*, the chapters chronicle the Creoles' experience in the Pelican state. New Orleans emerges as a town carved out of the wilderness of the bayou, and together, city and citizens flourished.

Ti Liv Kréyòl Adrien Guillory-Chatman, Oliver Mayeux, Nathan Wendte, Nathan Wiltz, 2020

The Creoles of Louisiana by George W. Cable George Washington Cable, 1885

If I Could Turn My Tongue Like That Thomas Klingler, 2003-08-01 *If I Could Turn My Tongue Like That*, by Thomas Klingler, is an in-depth study of the Creole language spoken in Pointe Coupee Parish, Louisiana, a community situated on the west bank of the Mississippi River above Baton Rouge that dates back to the early eighteenth century. The first comprehensive grammatical description of this particular variety of Louisiana Creole, Klingler's work is timely indeed, since most Creole speakers in the Pointe Coupee area are over sixty-five and the language is not being passed on to younger generations. It preserves and explains an important yet little understood part of America's cultural heritage that is rapidly disappearing. The heart of the book is a detailed morphosyntactic description based on some 150 hours of interviews with Pointe Coupee Creole speakers. Each grammatical feature is amply illustrated with contextual examples, and Klingler's descriptive framework will facilitate comparative research. The author also provides historical and sociolinguistic background information on the region, examining economic, demographic, and social conditions that contributed to the formation and spread of Creole in Louisiana. Pointe Coupee Creole is unusual, and in some cases unique, because of such factors as the parish's early exposure to English, its rapid development of a plantation economy, and its relative insulation from Cajun French. The volume concludes with transcriptions and English translations of Creole folk tales and of Klingler's conversations with Pointe Coupee's residents, a treasure trove of cultural and linguistic raw data. This kind of rarely printed material will be essential in preserving Creole in the future. Encyclopedic in its approach and featuring a comprehensive bibliography, *If I Could Turn My Tongue Like That* is a rich resource for those interested in the development of Louisiana Creole and in Francophony.

Louisiana Creole Dialect James F. Broussard, 1986

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.

A Cajun Dictionary John C Rigdon, 2021-02-16 We've all been introduced to Cajun speech and strain to understand it, catching just a word here and there. Louisiana French or Creole is spoken by several hundred thousand people in southern Louisiana, but until recently the language has not gotten its due as a serious language, distinct from both French and English. Over the centuries, the language has incorporated some words of African, Spanish, Native American, Haitian and English origin, sometimes giving it linguistic features found only in Louisiana. Louisiana French is spoken across ethnic and racial lines by people who identify as Cajun or Louisiana Creole as well as Chitimacha, Houma, Biloxi, Tunica, Choctaw, Acadian, and French among others. For these reasons, as well as the relatively small influence Acadian French has had on the region, the label Louisiana French or Louisiana Regional French (French: français régional louisianais) is generally regarded as more accurate and inclusive than Cajun French and is preferred term by linguists and anthropologists. However, Cajun French is commonly used by speakers of the language and other inhabitants of Louisiana. Louisiana French should further not be confused with Louisiana Creole, a distinct French-based creole language indigenous to Louisiana and spoken across racial lines. In Louisiana, language labels are often conflated with ethnic labels. For example, a speaker who identifies as Cajun may call their language Cajun French, though linguists would identify it as Louisiana Creole. Likewise, many Louisiana Creole people of all ethnicities (including Cajuns, who are themselves technically Creoles of Acadian descent, although most do not identify as such) do not speak Louisiana Creole, instead speaking Louisiana French. As in many other languages and people groups, we see this as a distinction without a difference. People who speak Louisiana French and those who speak Louisiana Creole have worked side-by-side, lived among one another, and have enjoyed local festivities together throughout the history of the state. As a result, in regions where both Louisiana French and Louisiana Creole are or used to

be spoken, the inhabitants of the region often code-switch, beginning the sentence in one language and completing it in another. This dictionary primarily focuses on terms identified as Louisiana French. It contains over 7,000 terms with their English translation. We also publish a version paired with French. See our website for availability. This dictionary is extracted from our Words R Us system, a derivative of WordNet. English Wordnet, originally created by Princeton University is a lexical database for the English language. It groups words in English into sets of synonyms called synsets, provides brief definitions and usage examples, and records a series of relationships between these sets of synonyms. WordNet can be viewed as both a combination of dictionary and thesaurus.

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