

The Two Henrys Henry Plant And Henry Flagler And Their Railroads Pineapple Press Biography

[#Henry Plant](#) [#Henry Flagler](#) [#Railroads](#) [#Pineapple Press](#) [#Biography](#)

Explore the captivating lives and legacies of two influential figures, Henry Plant and Henry Flagler, in this insightful biography published by Pineapple Press. Discover how their ambitious railroad ventures reshaped Florida's landscape and economy, leaving an indelible mark on the region's history and development. This book delves into their entrepreneurial spirit, business strategies, and the impact of their railroad empires on tourism, agriculture, and the overall growth of the Sunshine State.

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The Two Henrys

Stories of two men named Henry who loved Florida and built railroads which brought growth and development to Florida.

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Stories of two men named Henry who loved Florida and built railroads which brought growth and development to Florida.

Henry Flagler, Builder of Florida

An exciting biography about the man who changed Florida's east coast with his hotels and his Florida East Coast Railway. Henry Morrison Flagler was already a millionaire when he first visited Florida in 1878. He liked what he saw. He came back and built railroads along the east coast so that others could more easily come. And he built grand hotels so that those who came had a beautiful place to stay. By the end of his long and productive life, he had built a railroad all the way to the very end of the Keys. It arrived in Key West in 1912. Henry Flagler was very determined and practical. He met all the great challenges he set for himself. Ages 9-12 Next in series > > See all of the books in this series

Marjory Stoneman Douglas and the Florida Everglades

Young adult biography of the Florida author and naturalist who wrote Everglades: River of Grass

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and the Florida Crackers

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings grew up loving to write and hoping to become an author. Later she moved to Florida, where she lived out in the country at Cross Creek in an area called the Big Scrub. She met the people who lived there, the so-called Crackers. Their simple way of life fascinated her, so she wrote

stories about them. One of her books, called *The Yearling*, was about a boy and a pet deer. This book won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. Her dream of becoming a famous writer had come true. Ages 9-12
Next in series > > See all of the books in this series

Climate Change and Sea Level Rise in South Florida

South Florida is frequently cited as the part of the United State of America as most susceptible to the devastation accompanying sea level rise. Several scholarly studies have shown the negative impact of coastal location in Florida on housing values. Are the residents of South Florida concerned? Is susceptibility to sea level rise actually affecting the housing market in terms of demand, the availability of home mortgages, or house prices? Are people living at particular risk from sea level rise aware of this risk and more open to new information about climate change? Do they support policies and laws to mitigate the pace and extent of climate change? Answers to these questions are not only of general interest, but they are also key to our understanding of the human dimensions of this problem. This book describes the results of a detailed survey in which respondents viewed a local map displaying flooding to their own community that would result from a Category 3 hurricane in 2033. It discusses political party identification and ideology that has an overwhelming impact in shaping views about sea level rise and climate change. This book has enormous implications for the effectiveness of communicating risk information. The text is important if we, as a nation, are to design communication strategies that will lead to broader policy to combat or mitigate this risk.

Ponce de Leon and the Discovery of Florida

Juan Ponce de Leon was a young soldier in Spain when Christopher Columbus made his first voyage to the New World. De Leon accompanied him on his second voyage, and later became Governor of Puerto Rico. On voyages of his own, he explored other islands and discovered an even larger land—Florida. This biography captures the excitement of finding a "new world."

John and William Bartram

A juvenile biography of father and son, John and William Bartram, naturalists who lived in the late 18th and early 19th centuries in America. The Bartrams were America's first native botanists, father and son travelers, plant hunters, and master gardeners. They traveled the east coast and observed and wrote about the nature they found. Their story is full of adventure and curiosity. Their interests took them on wide travels, including through Florida in 1774. William Bartram's most famous book is *Travels*, which is of particular interest for its early description and drawings of Florida. His book is an important part of Florida's early records. This is seventh book in Pineapple Press's Young Readers series of biographies of famous people who influenced Florida. Next in series > > See all of the books in this series

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings and the Florida Crackers

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings worked hard to become a published author, and her efforts finally paid off when she moved to Cross Creek and met the Florida Crackers.

The Railroad Grows Into an Industry (1840-1850)

Prior to the 1820s, the main form of commercial transportation in America was steamboats, which were able to move large quantities of freight and passengers. When the first railroads were built, they were initially seen as a novelty. But a handful of visionaries believed that railroads could transform the way business was conducted and create new opportunities for both established companies and independent entrepreneurs. In the 1840s and the 1850s, the railroad industry would experience tremendous growth and become the primary means of moving goods throughout the United States. Expansion of the rail system stimulated the economy, promoted manufacturing, and turned railroads into one of the most valuable industries in the world, making their owners millionaires and industrial-age power brokers in the process. Railroads also helped make America one of the most dominant economic powers in the world.

The Three Marjories

Thirteen-year-old Bella wants to be a lector just like her grandfather, who sits on a special platform in the cigar factory, reading great novels, the newspaper, and union news to workers as they roll the cigars. Being a lector is an important role in their immigrant community. But the hard times of the Depression

mean that Bella must go to work in the factory; her hope of getting the education a lector needs seems impossible. Meanwhile, the factory workers and owners clash. People lose jobs, innocent workers are arrested, and the Ku Klux Klan prowls the area. And then there are those amazing new radios showing up all over town. Could the radio take the place of the lector? Bella must decide her own future and help her people preserve their history. Bella's lively, warmhearted story captures the color and flavor of Ybor City as it explores an intriguing part of our American history.

El Lector

Kelly Reynolds follows Henry Plant through some of the most exciting days in America's history, when the communication revolution truly began, and when hard-won advances in transportation helped heal a nation torn by bitter division and strife. *Henry Plant: Pioneer Empire Builder* tells the story of a man who made doing business a daily adventure, and who made his own and everybody's dreams come true. This book, the first modern biography of the founder, provides the inside story on the often risky building and consolidation of the ultimately triumphant Plant System.

Henry Plant

A landmark work on one of the most important but least-written-about Indian wars, *Hunted Like a Wolf* chronicles the Second Seminole War. From 1835 to 1842, Washington, D.C. waged a violent war upon the Seminoles and their allies in Florida, using any measure, including treachery and fraud, to drive them from their lands. Respected historian Milton Meltzer explores the choices facing the Seminoles as whites gradually encroached on their land, as well as the sacrifices they made in order to resist. The Second Seminole War was a war over slavery as well as territory, for living among the Seminoles were black men and women—some runaway slaves, some free people—willing to fight alongside their Indian brothers for the territory they considered their own. A ragged, starving handful of guerrillas, the Seminoles and blacks managed to resist an invading American army ten times their number, defying the skill of six eminent generals. The war was not only the longest of the Indians wars but also the costliest in resources and human life. In the story of the Seminole War, we can see at work all the forces of America's terrible racist history, the consequences of which we are only beginning to understand.

Hunted Like a Wolf

All Cubans agree on one thing: José Martí is the "Father of Cuba." He was and remains Cuba's national hero. Cubans from all walks of life simply call him "The Apostle." Poet, political philosopher, statesman, novelist, journalist, translator, and firebrand revolutionary, Martí was the driving force behind the final Cuban insurrection against Spanish rule in the late nineteenth century. This young adult biography begins with Martí's origins in the mid-nineteenth century Cuba, which was then among the last of Spain's New World possessions. Next, the narrative traces his one-track mission into adulthood as a firebrand, intellectual radical who dies a martyr's death while fighting in Cuba. Martí's remarkable talents emerged in his boyhood. A revulsion against slavery in Cuba and Spain's oppressive rule evoked a powerful moral response in him. Havana's revolutionary circles drew him in and turned him into a radical in his early teens. Unjustly convicted, imprisoned, and exiled for treason against Spain at 17, he dedicated his life to the ousting of Spanish rule in Cuba. As an adult, he lived as an expatriate in four nations, honing his skills as journalist, poet, political thinker, and organizer of revolution. More than any other Cuban he motivated the Cuban émigré population, especially in Florida, to take up arms against Spain. He conducted much of the war planning, fund raising, and troop-recruiting in Florida, including cities such as Key West, Tampa, Jacksonville, and Ocala. The book relates Martí's personal story—both his strengths and weaknesses—culminating in a depiction of how at 42 he was killed in action and became a martyr. His legacy remains powerful. Today, both Castro's regime and his opponents in exile claim Martí as their own. For the past 120 years, his standard for leadership has endured. No other Cuban reaches his stature. No one probably ever will.

Jose Marti

In *Old Neb and The Lighthouse Treasure*, it is the 1930s and we meet Neb, a horse who belongs to himself, and two families living on a white-beached island jewel set in the blue water of the Gulf of Mexico. Papa, the lighthouse keeper on St. George Island, does his best to help Elizabeth Ann and her friends come of age. He balances keeping them safe with allowing them to learn about life in a world filled with beauty and, sometimes, a little too much adventure. In this first *Old Neb* story, the three

children spend a summer searching for pirate treasure. This is a charming adventure story for middle grade readers set at an appealing time and place. Next in series > > See all of the books in this series

Old Neb and The Lighthouse Treasure

Florida is lucky to have had three women — three Marjories — speaking out about saving Florida's natural environment. Marjory Stoneman Douglas is known as the “Mother of the Everglades.” She wrote *The Everglades: River of Grass*, the seminal and now classic book on this unique region of south Florida. She was a tireless campaigner for the environment and helped make the Everglades a national park. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings is best known for her books set in Florida: *The Yearling*, *Cross Creek*, and *South Moon Under*, all set in the then-remote wilderness of central Florida. Her very popular books brought the world's attention to the importance of the culture and natural environment of this region. Marjorie Harris Carr fought to save the Oklawaha River by challenging the building of the Cross Florida Barge Canal. She argued that this would cut the ecology of the state in two, particularly ruinous for the wildlife. Now there is the Marjorie Harris Carr Cross Florida Greenway, which serves as a bridge for wildlife through developed areas and over I-75.

The Three Marjories

From reviews of the first edition: "A succinct and informed account of [Flagler's] leadership in transforming Florida's economy."--*American Historical Review* "An important contribution to the understanding of Standard Oil's extended partnership and how the personal desire of Flagler led to the early development of Florida's Atlantic Coast."--*The Historian* Henry M. Flagler (1830-1913), the ambitious Gilded Age tycoon who designed and built much of Florida's fashionable east coast, rode to success on the rails. As John D. Rockefeller's closest adviser in the 1870s, Flagler helped assemble the Standard Oil empire. In this thoroughly researched biography, Akin shows that Flagler understood early in his career that cheap freight rates determined industrial profits. Portraying Flagler as an aggressive entrepreneur, Akin documents his shrewd negotiations to obtain reduced rates, rebates, and drawbacks from the railroads, thus assuring Standard Oil's national domination over oil transportation costs. Flagler drove himself as hard as he drove a bargain, obsessed with the desire to create a monument to himself that he called "my domain." His legacy was no less than modern Florida. In 1885, at the age of fifty-five, he turned his attention away from Standard Oil and began construction of the Ponce de León luxury hotel in St. Augustine, the city where he had honeymooned with his second wife. Realizing he could never fill its rooms unless better transportation with the North was available, he embarked on the second railroad venture of his lifetime, creation of the Florida East Coast Railway. Flagler's resort empire eventually included The Breakers in Palm Beach and the Royal Palm in Miami; his Atlantic coast railroad extended all the way to Key West, an engineering achievement that was called the "eighth wonder of the world." By the beginning of the twentieth century, Flagler dominated not just the resort and railroad industries in Florida but steamship and agricultural operations, too. Florida politicians gave his projects preferential treatment, even changing the state's divorce law so he could marry for a third time. Woven into this biography are details about Flagler's family, personality, three marriages, alienation from his only son, and devotion to the Presbyterian church--copy that fueled society gossip columns from New York to Palm Beach for decades. Edward N. Akin, author of *Mississippi: An Illustrated History* and other works on southern history, taught at Mississippi College in Clinton. His biography of Henry Flagler won the 1985 Phi Alpha Theta manuscript prize.

Aviation in the U.S. Army, 1919-1939

Florida's railroad heritage began in the 1830s amidst Native American upheaval and territorial colonization. Surpassing waterways as the primary mode of transport, the "Iron Horse" linked practically every town and city, carried tourists and locals, and ably conveyed the wealth of Florida's mines, factories, forests, groves, and farms. Nearly 175 years later, railroads still remain a dependable source of transport within the Sunshine State.

Flagler

Tells the story of the Connecticut Yankee who built an empire of railroads, steamships, communication centers, and luxury hotels from Charleston to Tampa Bay, to Mobile, to Key West, to Cuba.

A Short History of Florida Railroads

All aboard for the history of one of the most audacious and innovative railroad engineering feats in history from the celebrated Floridian author. Although several people had considered constructing a railroad to Key West beginning in the early 1800s, it took a bold industrialist with unparalleled vision to make it happen. In 1902, Henry Flagler made the decision to extend the Florida East Coast Railway to “the nearest deepwater American port.” In this book, renowned Florida historian Seth H. Bramson reveals how the Key West Extension of the Flagler-owned FEC became the greatest railroad engineering and construction feat in United States, and possibly world, history, an accomplishment that would cement Flagler’s fame and legend for all time. Join Bramson as he recounts the years of operation of this great railroad, what it did for the Florida Keys and what it meant to the resident conchs. Includes photos

Henry Plant

Chronicles the rise and fall of the Key West Railroad--which reached from the shores of mainland Florida to the island of Key West--describing its seven-year construction under the watch of entrepreneur Henry Flagler and its destruction by a hurricane in 1935.

The Greatest Railroad Story Ever Told

An engaging and delightfully illustrated account of the impact of railroads on the American built environment and on American culture from the last decades of the nineteenth century to the 1930's.

Last Train to Paradise

"Paul Ortiz's lyrical and closely argued study introduces us to unknown generations of freedom fighters for whom organizing democratically became in every sense a way of life. Ortiz changes the very ways we think of Southern history as he shows in marvelous detail how Black Floridians came together to defend themselves in the face of terror, to bury their dead, to challenge Jim Crow, to vote, and to dream."—David R. Roediger, author of *Colored White: Transcending the Racial Past* “Emancipation Betrayed is a remarkable piece of work, a tightly argued, meticulously researched examination of the first statewide movement by African Americans for civil rights, a movement which since has been effectively erased from our collective memory. The book poses a profound challenge to our understanding of the limits and possibilities of African American resistance in the early twentieth century. This analysis of how a politically and economically marginalized community nurtures the capacity for struggle speaks as much to our time as to 1919.”—Charles Payne, author of *I’ve Got the Light of Freedom*

Metropolitan Corridor

What was it like to live and work at a lighthouse during the heyday of shipping and fishing? How did lighthouse keepers and their families stationed on remote islands while away the long, cold, lonely hours between trips to the mainland for food and supplies? Here you'll find a record of the charming memories and stories of America's lighthouse keepers, including descriptions of daily life at a lighthouse.

American Railway Management

Winner, 2012 Sally Hacker Prize, Society for the History of Technology *Hotel Dreams* is a deeply researched and entertaining account of how the hotel's material world of machines and marble integrated into and shaped the society it served. Molly W. Berger offers a compelling history of the American hotel and how it captured the public's imagination as it came to represent the complex—and often contentious—relationship among luxury, economic development, and the ideals of a democratic society. Berger profiles the country's most prestigious hotels, including Boston's 1829 Tremont, San Francisco's world-famous Palace, and Chicago's enormous Stevens. The fascinating stories behind their design, construction, and marketing reveal in rich detail how these buildings became cultural symbols that shaped the urban landscape.

Wilson's Business Directory of New-York City

Affective Health and Masculinities in South Africa explores how different masculinities modulate substance use, interpersonal violence, suicidality, and AIDS as well as recovery cross-culturally. With a focus on three male protagonists living in very distinct urban areas of Cape Town, this comparative ethnography shows that men's struggles to become invulnerable increase vulnerability. Through an

analysis of masculinities as social assemblages, the study shows how affective health problems are tied to modern individualism rather than African 'tradition' that has become a cliché in Eurocentric gender studies. Affective health is conceptualized as a balancing act between autonomy and connectivity that after colonialism and apartheid has become compromised through the imperative of self-reliance. This book provides a rare perspective on young men's vulnerability in everyday life that may affect the reader and spark discussion about how masculinities in relationships shape physical and psychological health. Moreover, it shows how men change in the face of distress in ways that may look different than global health and gender-transformative approaches envision. Thick descriptions of actual events over the life course make the study accessible to both graduate and undergraduate students in the social sciences. Contributing to current debates on mental health and masculinity, this volume will be of interest to scholars from various disciplines including anthropology, gender studies, African studies, psychology, and global health.

The Florida Agriculturist

Thomas Vail (fl. 1640-1687) immigrated from England to Salem, Massachusetts in 1640, later moving to Southampton, Long Island, New York. Descendants lived in New England, New York, New Jersey and elsewhere.

Emancipation Betrayed

Without deifying its subject, this biography looks at the life of Nelson Mandela, placing his awe-inspiring political accomplishments into historical context for young readers.

Lighthouse Families

How tourism shaped the Sunshine State "An enlightening journey through Florida's diverse and evolving tourism history, illustrating the changing face of tourism over the years, and how Floridians have coped with these changes. An informative look at Florida's past efforts to woo tourists, and the mixed blessings that tourism has brought to the Sunshine State."--Brian Rucker, author of *Image and Reality* "At last--a readable, concise history of Florida tourism from the earliest European discovery to the present. Revels's prose sizzles. Her ability to summarize and analyze more than 300 years of Florida tourism in just over 200 pages is truly stunning. It is a remarkable achievement. *Sunshine Paradise* both entertains and informs on every page, and it should be required reading for policy makers and everyone else who needs to know how current Florida came to be."--James M. Denham, professor of history and director, Lawton M. Chiles Jr., Center for Florida History, Florida Southern College For nearly two hundred years, Floridians have eagerly exploited tourism as the key to economic prosperity. As a result, the state has constantly reshaped and remodeled itself as different types of tourist heavens, and many aspects of its history have become inseparable from the fantastic images created by the tourism industry. From spa retreats to nature preserves, from riverboat rides to roller coasters, and from railroads to theme parks, the state's dependence on tourism has greatly shaped its identity. *Sunshine Paradise* is the first book to focus exclusively on how--and why--tourism came to define Florida. Offering a concise look at the subject from the 1820s to the present, Tracy Revels demonstrates tourism's relevance to all other major aspects of Florida history, including the Civil War, the land boom, and civil rights. In this enjoyable and well-written history, Revels shows how Florida's tourism industry has remained adaptive and expansive, ready to sell the next version of paradise to northerners hungry for sunshine. She also explains why the state's business and political leaders must consider the history of tourism development as they plan for the state's future. Tracy J. Revels, professor and chair of history at Wofford College, is the author of *Grander in Her Daughters: Florida's Women during the Civil War*. A volume in the Florida History and Culture Series, edited by Raymond Arsenault and Gary R. Mormino

The Cornell Alumni News

This is Volume Two of The WAR ON FEAR Series. In this book, you will find out what the Bible says about how FEAR originated with mankind. And, you will also see God's foundational solution to FEAR found in the Scriptures. This book was written because we want you learn how to become free from the operation of fear in your life. God Bless you!

Hot High-nitrogen Gas in a Metal Mine

This Florida alphabet book is packed with almost 200 facts about Florida personalities, history, geography, nature, and culture. Hundreds of photos and drawings illustrate the text written at grade levels 4 through 6. In H, you will learn about the Horse Conch, a marine mollusk whose pink and orange shell was named the state seashell in 1969. In L, read about Love Bugs that appear in Florida spring and fall and bump into cars, leaving a sticky mess. In V, learn about Vizcaya a villa built in 1916 in Miami and Valencia Oranges, which make up about half the Florida orange crop.

Hotel Dreams

Affective Health and Masculinities in South Africa