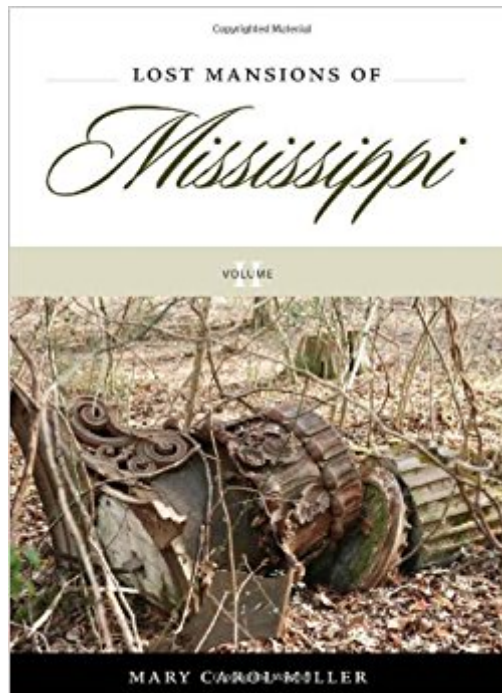


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# Lost Mansions Of Mississippi, Volume II



## Synopsis

As preservationist Mary Carol Miller talked with Mississippians about her books on lost mansions and landmarks, enthusiasts brought her more stories of great architecture ravaged by time. The twenty-seven houses included in her new book are among the most memorable of Mississippi's vanished antebellum and Victorian mansions. The list ranges from the oldest house in the Natchez region, lost in a 1966 fire, to a Reconstruction-era home that found new life as a school for freed slaves. From two Gulf Coast landmarks both lost to Hurricane Katrina, to the mysteriously misplaced facades of Hernando's White House and Columbus's Flynnwood, these homes mark high points in the broad sweep of Mississippi history and the state's architectural legacy. Miller tells the stories of these homes through accounts from the families who built and maintained them. These structures run the stylistic gamut from Greek revival to Second Empire, and their owners include everyone from Revolutionary-era soldiers to governors and scoundrels.

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## Customer Reviews

Histories and photos of spectacular homes lost to war, disaster, and neglect

Mary Carol Miller, Greenwood, Mississippi, is the author of numerous books on historical homes, landmarks, and sites throughout Mississippi. For *Lost Mansions of Mississippi*, she won the Non-Fiction Book of the Year award from the Mississippi Library Association in 1997. She is a

physician with North Central Mississippi Neurological Center in Greenwood.

"LOST MANSIONS OF MISSISSIPPI, VOLUME II" is a fantastic read for those who love the architecture of the Old South. For those of us who have already read Vol. I, this was a wonderful treat. Ms. Miller has done a lot of research and the photos are wonderful. Whether you have visited Natchez or were lucky enough to have lived there, this is a must-have book. We've heard stories of the grandeur of many of these homes, but were never able to see them until now. Congratulations on a job well done. auntpitty

wonderful book just to read but has so much information for those who are interested in the old, now gone, homes of the past.

It's sad what has happened to a lot of these homes. Time and Katrina took it's toll on these plantations. As well as the Civil War of course. Glad I have this slice of history for my collection.

Volume I was much better. It had more pictures and was more thorough.

I love anything written by Mary Carol Miller. She is a Mississippian herself who does great research and always has new information.

this book put into a good perspective of the antebellum period. I love the architecture of this period too bad so much lost. I am enjoying reading this book.

I enjoyed it

Although it was written well, I got lost in some of the lengthy accounts. I gave it 4 stars because my interest wasn't peaked.

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