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When African slaves were brought to the American South to work the plantations, they brought with them their culture, traditions, and religion—including what came to be called voodoo. This unique blend of Christianity, herbalism, and folk magic is still practiced in South Carolina's Lowcountry.

Though a beginner's guide, *Lowcountry Voodoo* offers a surprising wealth of information about this fascinating part of Lowcountry life.

Learn about:

- the Gullah and their ways
- how to bring good luck and avoid bad luck
- spells and curses and how to avoid them
- how to cook up traditional good-luck meals for New Year's Day
- a real voodoo village you can visit
- sweetgrass baskets
- events and tours to acquaint you with Lowcountry culture.

In a selection of Lowcountry tales that feature voodoo, meet:

- a boo hag bride who sheds her skin at night
- Dr. Buzzard, the most famous root doctor
- a giant ghost dog
- a young man whose love potion worked too well
- George Powell, who outwitted a haint
- Crook-Neck Dick, who (mostly) outwitted a hangman
- Doctor Trott, who captured a mermaid.

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