

### Chapter 1 : List of reportedly haunted locations in the United States - Wikipedia

*The Myrtles Plantation is located 26 miles north of Baton Rouge and 98 miles north west New Orleans via interstate roads. You will want to extend your visit in St. Francisville long enough to enjoy some of the 27 unique shops, 14 eateries, 7 plantation homes, and 14 other attractions which all look forward to the pleasure of your company.*

Blending Legend and History Louisiana is filled with history. The four ladies each remembered clearly that all but security system illumination had been turned off prior to their leaving the house and heading toward the parking lot. As they stood looking up in bewilderment at the light shining from the lavender room windows, they saw the shadowy figure of a lady closely resembling photos they had often seen of Mrs. Stewart, last resident owner of Oak Alley, gazing down at them from her pleasant bedroom lookout. The upstairs gallery lamps blinked once and all four took off toward their cars, losing no time in exiting the plantation grounds. A picturesque day at Oak Alley. Looking out on the historic grounds. The maintained rooms and furnishings. Dynamic photos of the grounds. When you walk around this town, there is a sense of history in the air. It is often reported that 10 murders occurred in the house, but historical records only indicate the murder of William Winter, who was shot by a stranger and after being shot, he staggered inside the house and died trying to climb the stairs, only making it to the 17th step. People still recount stories of hearing his dying footsteps to this day. According the stories, Chloe was either forced into becoming the mistress of Mark Woodruff or was caught eavesdropping in on one of his private business conversations. Chloe baked a birthday cake containing extract of boiled and reduced oleander leaves, which are extremely poisonous, seeking revenge. To her demise, only Sara and her two daughters ate the cake, and all died from the poison. Chloe was then hung by the other slaves, and thrown into the Mississippi River. As it was custom during the time, mirrors throughout the home were to be covered after a death. The uncovered mirror reportedly trapped the spirits of Sara and her children after their untimely death, and these spirits are occasionally seen or leave handprints in the mirror. Another haunting legend comes from an event during the Civil War. The house was ransacked by Union soldiers, and legend claims that three were killed in the house. Supposedly, there is a blood stain in a doorway, roughly the size of a human body, that will not or would not come clean. There is no record of the Woodruffs owning a slave named Chloe, Cleo, or any slaves. Her daughter Octavia lived on.

## Chapter 2 : Haunted Plantation - HAUNTED PLANTATION

*Circa*, Myrtles is considered one of the most haunted plantations because of its most infamous resident: Chloe. Her story is well-known. She's the young slave who was given a house position in return for allowing her owner's sexual advances.

Everything from flickering lights to creepy apparitions, these southern homes are downright haunted. All nine of these frighteningly haunted plantations are currently open for visits. In its prime in 1830, there were 31 slaves working on the plantation. Bulloch Hall was a truly thriving antebellum plantation. The most eerie tale associated with Bulloch Hall is that of a young slave girl. In the mid-1800s, she was found dead in the well behind the mansion. While alive, she was responsible for lighting candles in the house after dark. She makes her presence known by flickering the lights in the house, making strange sounds emerge from behind the house, and appearing to visitors as a orb coming from the well. Myrtles Plantation of St. Francisville, Louisiana  
Photo Credit: Wikimedia Commons  
Circa, Myrtles is considered one of the most haunted plantations because of its most infamous resident: Her story is well-known. Out of fear that he was preparing to cast her aside and force her to return to the fields, she devised a plan to poison his daughters and nurse them back to health, re-winning his good graces. She ended up killing the daughters. The other slaves turned against her, killed her, and threw her body in the river. Those who visit the plantation today claim to see shaking clocks, floating beds and sounds of feet running through the halls. It functions as a bed and breakfast for those brave enough to face these spirits. Wikimedia Commons  
One of the most famous haunted houses in Louisiana, Oak Alley Plantation is well-acquainted with the paranormal. It was built in 1848 and remains known for its elaborate architecture. An entity that resembles a young woman with long dark hair can be seen hanging around the halls, ghostly sobs echo throughout the mansion, and objects move by unseen hands. Encounters with misty figures that vanish into thin air are common, as are sightings of Mrs. Stewart—the last caretaker to live on the plantation until her death in 1900. Wikimedia Commons  
The creepy happenings at Gaineswood are often linked to the ghost of a Virginian nanny who fell ill one winter and died in the house. Because there was no way to transport her body home to her family, the plantation owner placed her body in a wood box and stored it in the cellar until spring came. She was popular with the children for her skill for playing the piano and singing. Want more haunted places? But with the end of the Young family line in 1880, the mansion began falling to shambles. In 1900, the Robert Snow family took over restoration of the property and transformed it into the museum that sits there today. Courtesy of Edgewood Plantation  
Edgewood Plantation was built in 1840 and used during the Civil War as a lookout post for Confederate generals. She died of a broken heart while waiting for the return of her lover serving in the Civil War. Her ghost can be seen in the upstairs bedroom, etching the name of her lover into the glass. The house now functions as a bed and breakfast, but there are numerous accounts of misty figures in Confederate clothing wandering the halls. The slave buildings on the grounds are some of the most active spots for paranormal activity. Two suicides are said to have taken place here: Wikimedia Commons  
Historical records and torture devices that still remain on the plantation inform us of a brutal history of the treatment of slaves on the Magnolia Plantation. People have also reported witnessing doors opening and closing on their own, the appearance of strangely shaped entities that crawl on all fours around the kitchen, and voices speaking in empty rooms. Wikimedia Commons  
This imposing structure is the most haunted house in Alabama. The Drish House was commissioned by John Drish and built by his slaves in the late 1800s. In 1880, Drish, supposedly an alcoholic and gambler, threw himself from an upstairs balcony and died. His wife, Sarah, was devastated. She obsessively planned his funeral. She even demanded that the same candles used in his funeral be used in hers someday. When she died in 1900, her family searched for these candles to fulfill her last wish. They were never found. Not long after Sarah died, small fires began breaking out throughout the house. Firemen were called, but when they arrived, there were no fires to be seen. Many people believe the missing candles angered Sarah, forcing her spirit to remain in the house. Wikimedia Commons  
You could say this mansion was born from a broken heart. In the 1800s, Godfrey Barnsley started building the home for his wife Julia. Just a few years before, Godfrey befriended an old Cherokee man who lived in the

area. However, the man argued intensely with Godfrey about building on the land, saying his forefathers would take it as an intolerable disrespect. Godfrey continued with his plans, but shortly after, Julia fell ill and died. Godfrey stopped construction, paralyzed by grief, for over a year. She begged him finish building her dream home. However, tragedy attacked Godfrey again when his son was killed in the Civil War, and his daughter died in childbirth. He began to believe the grounds were truly cursed. It was enough to make him leave the estate behind and move to New Orleans. Visitors reports seeing the ghost of a Confederate soldier who was shot and buried in the garden and the ghost of a Barnsley descendent who was gunned down by a family member. Visitors often claim to have seen her standing near the fountain, admiring her dream home.

### Chapter 3 : Travel Channel United Kingdom

*Haunted Plantation is Voted Hawaii's Best and Scariest Haunted House.*

Reported to be haunted by a headless ghost Brownrigg and changed owners several times until retired Methodist minister named J. Kennebrew moved in with his wife and five children: Daisy, Laura, Jessie, Ruth and Elizabeth. It is Elizabeth who is said to haunt the house now. Facing enslavement and slaughter from a pending battle against a superior force, they chose suicide en masse rather than facing defeat. As they marched into the water, they sang a death song and Quitman is believed to reside. His apparition is still seen inspecting the inn, and he has been spotted dressed in full uniform by a They include the former owner of the theatre and the ghost of a shadowy figure who likes to stand on the theatre balcony. She was regarded as a kindly presence, and would often help those in distress. There are numerous variations of exactly who the three-legged lady was, and how she came by her three legs. Icy cold spots and the occasional hand felt on the shoulder when no one is around seem to be the main calling cards of this haunted hot spot The spirit seems to have sort of grievance against men, and has been known to throw objects around and slam doors when male employees enter the place. Her appearance is often heralded by ghostly laughter, The entire road is haunted. All stories involve a satanic cult involving sacrifice, and other occult behaviors. Cars traveling the road at night report engines shutting off and an ominous feeling of being watched. Some instances also claim seeing shadows Ghostly spheres and orbs have been photographed here, and witnesses have detected cold spots and unexplained lights. Footsteps, period music, and other sounds have been reported here as well Louis City Hall, a year-old municipal building that once housed the city jail, is rumored to be haunted. Witnesses say objects move on their own, doors open and close, bright lights appear, and footsteps can be heard on the steps. According to reports, in a man escaped from the Legend has it that Faulkner still haunts the rooms and grounds of Rowan Oak According to legend, Stuckey was a local inn-keeper who would rob and murder those who stayed at his inn. When he was finally caught and hanged, his body was later cut from the bridge and fell

### Chapter 4 : Myrtles Plantation - Wikipedia

*In fact, some of the haunted plantation history here is so compelling, that a well-known team of investigators has visited New Orleans Plantation Country to analyze it firsthand. Two of our most famous plantations - Oak Alley and San Francisco - have been professionally investigated by the International Society for Paranormal Research.*

Architecture[ edit ] Sited on a hill, the eastward facing frame house, with a clapboard exterior, is built in the Creole cottage -style that characterized many Louisiana plantation houses in the 19th century. The original house was built in and featured six bays and three dormers on the roof. In the mids, the one-and-a-half-story house was extended south, almost doubling its size, and increased to nine bays including a new double door entrance. The entry doors are surrounded with a transom and sidelights, showcasing original hand-painted stained glass, etched and patterned after the French cross to allegedly ward off evil. The ornamental cast-iron railing, with an elaborate grape-cluster design, supports a broad Doric entablature , and on the gabled roof, with six brick chimneys, are two large double paned, pedimented dormers with Doric style pilasters, interspersed with three single paned dormers. When the original roof of the house was extended to encompass the new addition, the existing dormers were copied to maintain a smooth line. The spacious entry hall runs the length of the house and features faux-bois, open pierced friezework molding, a French Baccarat crystal chandelier weighing more than pounds and a cantilevered staircase. The flooring and most of the windows in the house are original. To the left of the hall is the music room that is adjacent to the only bedroom found on the first floor. The principal rooms of the house are found to the right of the hall. The two parlors feature Carrara marble mantles in the Rococo Revival -style on the north and south walls, and are crowned with elaborate plaster cornices and ceiling medallions, made from a mixture of clay, Spanish moss and cattle hair, with no two being the same. The largest bedroom, known as the Judge Clarke Woodruff Suite, is the only room that is accessed by the main staircase in the entry hall. The remaining four bedrooms, that are separated by a common sitting room, are accessed by a staircase that ascends from the rear loggia. The floor of these bedrooms were raised one foot when the house was renovated, as the addition had higher ceilings than the original house. Grounds[ edit ] The current plantation landscape is centered on a large pond that features a small island centered with a gazebo accessed by a bridge. To the rear of the main house is the oldest structure on the grounds. Currently it is used as the gift shop, laundry facilities, plantation offices and guest breakfast spot. Scattered elsewhere on the grounds are modern wooden cottages available to guests. He then moved his wife Elizabeth and their five children to the plantation from Pennsylvania. The Woodruffs had three children: Cornelia Gale, James, and Mary Octavia, before Sara Mathilda and two of her three children died in and of yellow fever. In , Woodruff sold the plantation, the land, and its slaves to Ruffin Gray Stirling. Stirling and his wife, Mary Catherine Cobb, undertook an extensive remodeling of the house, nearly doubling the size of the former building, and filling the house with imported furniture from Europe. It was during this time that the name was changed to "The Myrtles" after the crepe myrtles that grew in the vicinity. The family fortune was lost in the aftermath of the war due to it being tied up in Confederate currency, and the Winters were forced to sell the plantation in , but were able to buy it back two years later. Mary Cobb Stirling died in , and the plantation passed to her son Stephen. The plantation was heavily in debt, however, and Stephen sold it in to Oran D. Brooks, who in turn sold it in The plantation changed hands several times until , when it was purchased by Harrison Milton Williams. In the s, the house itself was sold to Marjorie Munson, who apparently noticed odd things happening around the Myrtles resulting in numerous ghost stories. The plantation went through several more ownership changes in the s before being bought by James and Frances Kermeen Myers who ran the plantation house as a bed and breakfast. The most severe damage was in an extension of the building constructed in leaving most of the original structure intact and not harming the house at all. Legends of Myrtles Plantation The plantation house is rumored to be on top of an ancient Tunica Indian burial ground. It is currently a bed and breakfast , and offers historical and mystery tours. He was an attorney who lived in the plantation from until He was shot by a stranger. After being shot, he staggered inside the house and died trying to climb the stairs. He died on the 17th step of the stairs. Until today, visitors, as well as

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employees in the hotel, still hear his dying footsteps. According to host Robert Stack , the production crew experienced technical difficulties during the production of the segment. The Myrtles was also featured on a episode of Ghost Hunters. The television series Most Terrifying Places in America profiled the plantation.

### Chapter 5 : Haunted Plantation in Waipahu HI - Honolulu Haunted Houses

*The famous Oak Alley Plantation is well known as one of the most haunted plantations in Louisiana. It is also known for the magnificent splendor that is the oak canopy, which leads to the front entrance of the plantation.*

### Chapter 6 : The Myrtles Plantation | Visit St. Francisville

*A Haunted History Tour of The Myrtles Plantation St. Francisville, Louisiana: a place of tranquil nights and cool breezes through strong oaks. When you walk around this town, there is a sense of history in the air.*

### Chapter 7 : Haunted Plantation - Hawaii Haunted Houses

*Hawaii's Largest, Scariest & Best Haunted House is back! Voted one of the top Haunts in the nation! Located on a real haunted plantation! Come experience a real haunt with real fear!!*

### Chapter 8 : Haunted Places in Plantation Mobile Home Park, Florida

*The stories surrounding the haunted plantations of the world range from stories of love, stories of glory and honor, to emotionally disheartening stories of human slavery, prejudice, and war. In all stories of the plantations that are believed to be haunted, there are three types of spirits that seem to have an attachment to the structure.*

### Chapter 9 : AMERICA'S MOST HAUNTED: MYRTLES PLANTATION

*93 reviews of Haunted Plantation "To be fair, I'm reviewing this as a Mom who was trying to act brave for her fearless 13 year old daughter. I brought another adult with me for moral support (for me!).*