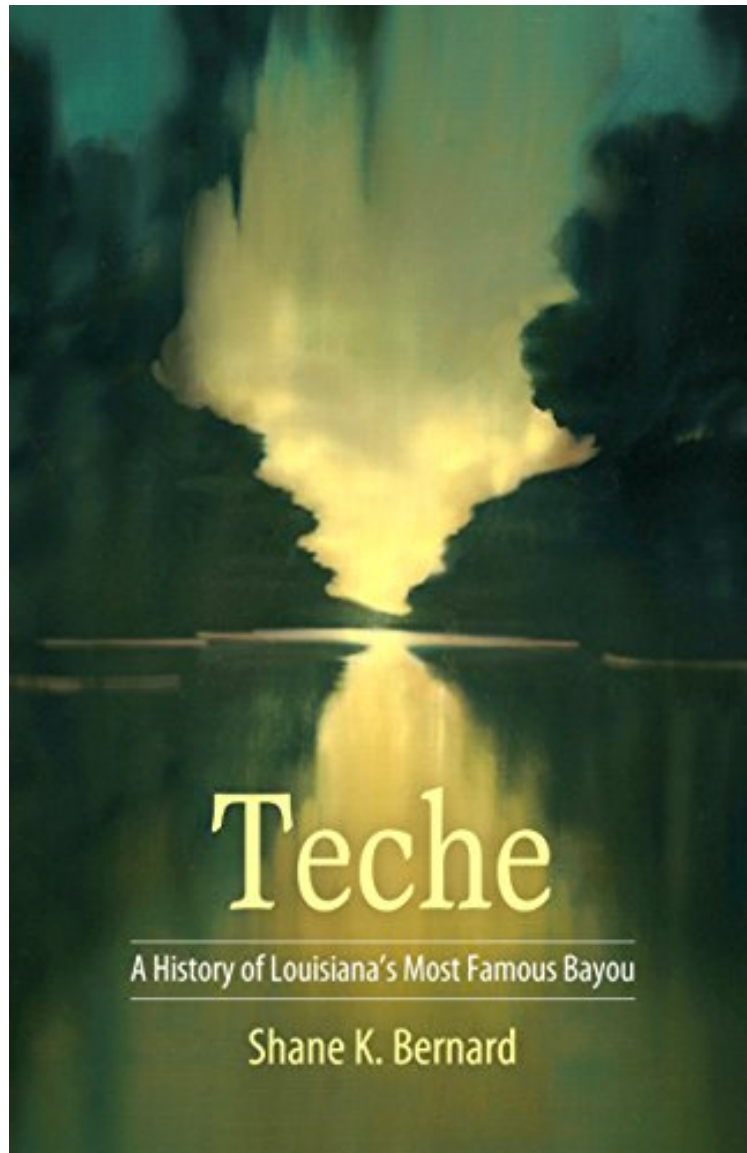


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Recipient of 2017 Book of the Year award presented by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities. About the Author Shane K. Bernard, New Iberia, Louisiana, is the author of several books on south Louisiana history and culture including Cajuns and Their Acadian Ancestors: A Young Readers History; The Cajuns: Americanization of a People; and Swamp Pop: Cajun and Creole Rhythm and Blues, all published by University Press of Mississippi; and TABASCO: An Illustrated History, distributed for the McIlhenny Company by University Press of Mississippi. Bernard lives a short distance from Bayou Teche.