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Castillo de San Marcos

Official Map and Guide

San Carlos Bastion, **San Pedro Bastion**, **San Pablo Bastion**, **San Apolonia Bastion**

Chof Furnace, **Guard Room**, **Well**, **Storage Rooms**, **Chapel**, **British Room**, **Moat**, **Covered Way**

Use this exploded view to see the layout of the fort's history. A good place to start is the corner rooms that to the wall. Illustrations are located under the article, showing the layout of the fort's history. The layout of the fort's history is shown in the exploded view. The layout of the fort's history is shown in the exploded view. The layout of the fort's history is shown in the exploded view.

For Your Safety: As you explore the fort, please wear your seat belt at all times. Please do not drink or use alcohol while exploring the fort. Please do not touch the walls or other structures. Please do not feed the animals. Please do not smoke. Please do not drink or use alcohol while exploring the fort. Please do not touch the walls or other structures. Please do not feed the animals. Please do not smoke.

For the Fort's Safety: Please do not enter the fort's grounds without a permit. Please do not enter the fort's grounds without a permit. Please do not enter the fort's grounds without a permit. Please do not enter the fort's grounds without a permit. Please do not enter the fort's grounds without a permit. Please do not enter the fort's grounds without a permit. Please do not enter the fort's grounds without a permit. Please do not enter the fort's grounds without a permit.

For More Information: Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, 1 South Castillo Drive, St. Augustine, FL 32084. Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, 1 South Castillo Drive, St. Augustine, FL 32084. Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, 1 South Castillo Drive, St. Augustine, FL 32084. Castillo de San Marcos National Monument, 1 South Castillo Drive, St. Augustine, FL 32084.

Outpost of Empire

Thanks to the travels of Ponce de León in 1513, Spanish navigators knew that the best return route from Spain's rich Caribbean possessions was along the Gulf Stream, through the Bahamas Channel, and past the shores of Florida. The Spanish knew they must defend this peninsula to prevent enemies from using its harbors as a base from which to raid the passing treasure fleets.

Spain claimed Florida through discovery by Ponce de León, but France gained the first foothold there by establishing Fort Caroline on the St. Johns River in 1564. Seeing this as both a challenge to Spain's claims and a menace to the treasure fleets, King Philip II sent an expedition under Don Pedro Menéndez de Avilés to eliminate the French threat and establish settlements in Florida. It arrived at the mouth of the St. Johns River in September 1565.

After attempting unsuccessfully to board the French ships anchored there, Menéndez sailed to a harbor farther south and established St. Augustine as a base for further operations. Almost immediately a violent French attack on the fort failed. Realizing that Fort Caroline would be lightly guarded, the Spaniards marched north, captured the fort, and executed most of the inhabitants. The same fate befell survivors from the French fleet, whom the Spaniards captured and killed at an site 14 miles south of St. Augustine. The episode gave a name to the area: Matanzas, Spanish for "slaughters."

English became Spain's next contender for Florida. The Spanish had watched the English wily years since St. Francis Drake attacked and burned St. Augustine in 1586. They became even more watchful after Englishman Sir James Oglethorpe's 1671 expedition. Oglethorpe's attack on St. Augustine in 1671 caused Spain to build the Castillo de San Marcos.

Began in 1672 and completed by 1695, the Castillo replaced five successive wooden fortifications that had protected St. Augustine since its founding. The fort's commanding location on the west bank of Matanzas Bay allowed its guns to protect not only the harbor entrance but the ground to the north against a land attack.

The Castillo's location of the fort came in 1702 during the War of the Spanish Succession, when the English occupied St. Augustine and unsuccessfully besieged the fort for 60 days. The English burned the town before they left, but the Castillo emerged unscathed, thereby making it a symbolic link between the old St. Augustine of 1565 and the new city that rose from the ashes.

To strengthen the defenses, the Spanish erected new earthen lines on the north and west sides of St. Augustine, thus making it a walled city. Matanzas inlet, however, was still unfortified when Gen. James Oglethorpe's British troops from Fort Frederica in Georgia attacked St. Augustine in 1733. Against the Castillo, with its heavy and Murazzan inlet blockaded. But the Spanish did not expect during the 1733 British bombardment. The attack also taught the Spanish the strategic value of Matanzas inlet and the need for a strong outpost there. Consequently, in 1742, they completed the present Castillo tower.

In 1763, as an outcome of the Seven Years' War and Indian War, Spain ceded Florida to Great Britain in return for La Habana, Cuba. The British governed Matanzas and strengthened the Castillo, holding the two forts through the American Revolution. The Treaty of Paris of 1763, which ended the war, returned Florida to Spain.

Spain held Florida until 1821, when serious Spanish-American tensions led to its cession to the United States. The Americans renamed the Castillo Fort Marion and used it to house Indian prisoners during the Seminole War of 1832-42. Confederate troops occupied it briefly during the Civil War and Indians captured in Western military campaigns were held there later on. It was last used during the Spanish-American War as a military prison.

Castillo Timeline

16th Century

- 1513 Ponce de León discovers Florida.
- 1564 Fort Caroline established by French.
- 1565 Spanish forces capture Fort Caroline.
- 1565 Castillo de San Marcos founded.

17th Century

- 1671 English attack on Castillo de San Marcos.
- 1672 Castillo de San Marcos completed.
- 1695 Castillo de San Marcos completed.

18th Century

- 1702 Castillo de San Marcos captured by English.
- 1704 Castillo de San Marcos recaptured by Spanish.
- 1763 Castillo de San Marcos captured by British.
- 1763 Castillo de San Marcos recaptured by Spanish.

19th Century

- 1821 Castillo de San Marcos captured by British.
- 1821 Castillo de San Marcos recaptured by Spanish.
- 1832 Castillo de San Marcos captured by British.
- 1832 Castillo de San Marcos recaptured by Spanish.

20th Century

- 1924 Castillo de San Marcos National Monument established.
- 1949 Castillo de San Marcos National Monument expanded.
- 1964 Castillo de San Marcos National Monument expanded.
- 1974 Castillo de San Marcos National Monument expanded.

St. Augustine

Established in 1565 by Don Pedro Menéndez de Avilés, St. Augustine is the oldest continuously occupied European settlement in the continental United States. For 230 years it was the political, military, and religious capital of the Province of Florida, which Spanish forces discovered over a year ago.

St. Augustine is also perhaps the oldest example of community planning in the continental United States. This is exemplified by its regular and narrow streets, a planned central plaza, abundant open spaces, beautiful public gardens, impressive government and comfortable homes, well-situated and well-situated mansions on the city's waterfront, and the oldest houses in St. Augustine, dating from Spanish colonial days.

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