

See Spartanburg in a history in images



Philip N. Racine

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Seeing Spartanburg



Here are the images of world-renowned photographers Dorcasia Lange and Jack Delano and local professional Alfred T. Willis. Here are Spartanburg's mighty men and influential women, her colorful characters and earnest faces, her children at play and citizens at work. Here are construction projects and demolitions, local triumphs and tragedies, boom years and hard times.

Philip Racine traces Spartanburg's history from its beginnings during the Colonial period, through the growth years of the early nineteenth century and the hard days of war and depression, to the dynamic growth of the present era. Like a good poem, *Seeing Spartanburg* does not merely tell the city's story; it shows the story.

Philip Racine is the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of History at Wofford College and the author of numerous books and articles about Southern history.

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The Hub City Writers Project
Post Office Box 8421
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Hub City Writers Project
Post Office Box 8421
Spartanburg, South Carolina 29305
(864) 577-0349 • Ex (864) 577-0188
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Seeing Spartanburg A History In Images

John Lane



Seeing Spartanburg A History In Images:

Seeing Spartanburg Philip N. Racine, 1999-01-01 **Seeing Spartanburg** Philip Racine, 1999 Racine s took him to the Library of Congress and the National Archives and to the homes and offices of many citizens of Spartanburg Inside the pages of this book are the images of world renowned photographers Dorothea Lange and Jack Delano and local professionals Alfred T Willis Harry White and others There is a gallery of Spartanburg s mighty men and influential women her colorful characters and earnest faces her children at play and citizens at work There are construction projects and demolitions local triumphs and tragedies boom years and hard times *Seeing Spartanburg* traces Spartanburg s history from its beginnings during the Colonial period through the boom years of the early twentieth century and the hard days of war and depression to the dynamic growth of the present era Filled with images that are often poignant sometimes surprising and always rewarding *Seeing Spartanburg* is a visual record of the life of one Southern city *Recovering the Piedmont Past* Timothy Paul Grady, Melissa A. Walker, 2013-10-01 A window into the social and cultural life of the South Carolina upcountry during the nineteenth century The history of South Carolina s lowcountry has been well documented by historians but the upcountry the region of the state north and west of Columbia and the geologic fall line has only recently begun to receive extensive scholarly attention The essays in this collection provide a window into the social and cultural life of the upstate during the nineteenth century The contributors explore topics such as the history of education in the region post Civil War occupation by Union troops upcountry tourism Freedman s Bureau s efforts to educate African Americans and the complex dynamics of lynch mobs in the late nineteenth century *Recovering the Piedmont Past* illustrates larger trends of social transformation occurring in the region at a time that shaped religion education race relations and the economy well into the twentieth century The essays add depth and complexity to our understanding of nineteenth century southern history and challenge accepted narratives about a homogeneous South Ultimately each of the eight essays explores little known facets of the history of upcountry South Carolina in the nineteenth century The collection includes a foreword by Orville Vernon Burton professor of history and director of the Cyberinstitute at Clemson University **Upcountry South Carolina Goes to War** Tom Moore Craig, 2012-06-05 This collection of Civil War correspondence chronicles the lives and concerns of three Confederate families in Piedmont South Carolina The letters in *Upcountry South Carolina Goes to War* provide valuable firsthand accounts of both battlefronts and the home front sharing rich details about daily life as well as evolving attitudes toward the war As the men of service age from each family join the Confederate ranks they begin writing from military camps in Virginia and the Carolinas describing combat in some of the war s more significant battles Though they remain staunch patriots to the Southern cause until the bitter end the surviving combatants write candidly of their waning enthusiasm in the face of the realities of combat The corresponding letters from the home front offer a more pragmatic assessment of the period and its hardships Emblematic of the fates of many Southern families the experiences of these representative South

Carolínians are dramatically illustrated in their letters from the eve of the Civil War through its conclusion **Guten Tag, Y'all** Marko Maunula,2010-10-01 Nicknamed Euroville Spartanburg South Carolina is a home away from home for BMW Michelin Ciba Geigy and numerous other European corporations Enriching our understanding of what globalization means to millions of small town blue collar Americans Guten Tag Y all looks at Spartanburg as a model of how determined communities can shape and influence globalization to their benefit and liking South Carolínians in general and Spartans in particular do not believe in revolutions or quick fixes of any sort writes Marko Maunula Portraying Spartanburg to be a highly organized hierarchical community Maunula shows how it retained much of its preexisting culture and many of its institutions as it transformed itself from a mill town to a global business headquarters As Maunula discusses such topics as global currency flows cold war politics federal trade policies technological advances and the decline of the American textile industry he profiles industrialist Roger Milliken civic booster Richard E Dick Tukey and others who successfully sold their vision for Spartanburg both abroad and on the home front Maunula also analyzes the complex cultural give and take by which multinational corporations are transformed from alien nationally identifiable foreign business units into localized conglomerates Guten Tag Y all is a multifaceted engaging case study of international economic survival and success at the local level *The Battles of Kings Mountain and Cowpens* Melissa A. Walker,2013-02-11 The American South is so identified with the Civil War that people often forget that the key battles from the final years of the American Revolution were fought in Southern states The Southern backcountry was the center of the fight for independence but backcountry devotion to the Patriot cause was slow in coming Decades of animosity between coastal elites and backcountry settlers who did not enjoy accurate representation in the assemblies meant a complex political and social milieu throughout this turbulent time The Battles of Kings Mountain and Cowpens brings to light the world of the Southern backcountry that engendered its role in the Revolutionary War With careful attention to political social and military history Walker concentrates on the communities and events not typically covered in books on the Revolutionary War Through government documents autobiographies correspondence and diaries The Battles of Kings Mountain and Cowpens gives students of the Revolution an important new perspective on the role of the South in the resolution of the fighting **Living a Big War in a Small Place** Philip N. Racine,2013-11-15 A history of life in one South Carolina city during the American Civil War featuring personal stories from those who were there Most of what we know about how the Civil War affected life in the Confederacy is related to cities troop movements battles and prominent political economic or military leaders Far less is known about the people who lived in small Southern towns remote from marching armies or battles Philip N Racine explores life in one such place Spartanburg South Carolina in an effort to reshape the contours of that great conflict By 1864 life in most of the Confederacy but especially in rural towns was characterized by scarcity high prices uncertainty fear and bad tempered neighbors Shortages of food were common People lived with constant anxiety that a soldiering father or son would be killed or wounded Taxes were

high inflation was rampant good news was scarce and seemed to always be followed by bad The slave population was growing restive as their masters bad news was their good news Army deserters were threatening lawlessness accusations and vindictiveness colored the atmosphere and added to the anxiety fear and feeling of helplessness Often people blamed their troubles on the Confederate government in faraway Richmond Virginia Racine provides insight into these events through personal stories the plight of a slave the struggles of a war widow managing her husband s farm ten slaves and seven children and the trauma of a lowcountry refugee s having to forfeit a wealthy aristocratic way of life and being thrust into relative poverty and an alien social world All were part of the complexity of wartime Spartanburg District A well written account that not only captures the plight of both the black and white population but also offers some amazing cameos especially the life of Emily Lyle Harris who struggled to keep her large family in tact while her husband went off to war This is a lively read and a perfect book to assign for classes covering the Carolina Upstate during the American Civil War Edmund L Drago professor of history The College of Charleston and author of Confederate Phoenix Rebel Children and Their Families in South Carolina Living a Big War offers a fascinating unflinching look at the toll the Civil War took on Spartanburg clearly showing divisions that emerged and deftly employing stories of slaves women and other individuals to reveal the experiences of people on the home front Gaines M Foster dean College of Humanities and Social Sciences Louisiana State University and author of Ghosts of the Confederacy Defeat the Lost Cause and the Emergence of the New South 1865 1913 **Mary Black's Family Quilts** Laurel Horton,2005 Mary Black s Family Quilts utilizes a remarkable collection of sixteen quilts to tell the story of a family through six generations and to document with scholarly and aesthetic insights the material behaviors associated with quilting traditions Valuable both as artistic creations and as historical artifacts the Black family quilts reflect decades of work familial interactions economic philosophy and personal and communal values **Encyclopedia of Appalachia** Rudy Abramson,Jean Haskell,2006 The Encyclopedia details subjects traditionally associated with Appalachia folklore handcrafts mountain music food and coal mining but goes far beyond regional stereotypes to treat such wide ranging topics as the aerospace industry Native American foodways ethnic diversity in the coalfields education reform linguistic variation and the contested notion of what it means to be Appalachian both inside and outside the region Researched and developed by the Center for Appalachian Studies and Services at East Tennessee State University this 1 864 page compendium includes all thirteen states that constitute the northern central and southern subregions of Appalachia from New York to Mississippi With entries on everything from Adventists to zinc mining the Encyclopedia of Appalachia is a one stop guide to all things Appalachian **BOOK JACKET The Writers Directory** ,2013 *News for South Carolina Libraries* South Carolina State Library,1999 **Through the Pale Door** Brian Ray,2009 Sarah West takes a temporary job at her father s South Carolina steel mill the summer before college hoping for relief from the chaos of her psychotic and often institutionalized mother Soon after moving into her father s home tragic news about her mother arrives The haunting funeral

coincides with Sarah's first love affair with a fellow mill worker Edgewood who shares Sarah's artistic gifts. Confronted with danger and death at the mill, mortality confronts Sarah and Edgewood from every angle and buries deep in their artwork. Edgewood helps Sarah overcome the loss of her mother. In the end, however, Sarah will face a greater challenge: domesticating her own emerging inner demons while tending to her first lover's uncertainty in himself. *Writers Directory M-Z* Miranda Herbert Ferrara, 2004-06. This comprehensive resource features up-to-date bibliographical, biographical, and contact information for approximately 20,000 living authors worldwide who have at least one English publication. Entries typically include name, pseudonyms, addresses, citizenship, birth date, specialization, career information, and a bibliography. Contact information includes e-mail addresses where available. *Literary South Carolina* Edwin C. Epps, 2004. *Textile Town* Betsy Wakefield Teter, 2002. In 1816 a pair of Rhode Island brothers stopped their wagons along South Carolina's Tyger River, cleared away trees and chinquapin thickets, and began construction on a rustic spinning factory. From those humble beginnings arose one of the nation's mightiest textile communities, a place that by the end of the 19th century became known as the Lowell of the South. Over the course of nearly two centuries, more than 100,000 people labored in the red brick cotton mills and modern textile factories of Spartanburg County. South Carolina Textile Town is their story. One part historical narrative, one part scrapbook, one part encyclopedia, this illustrated volume presents the voices of scholars and blue-collar workers side by side in an exploration of this complex and compelling saga. Working in libraries and mill villages, more than 40 writers and historians, many of them sons, daughters, and grandchildren of textile workers, contributed to this engaging history. From the great migration from the mountains in the 1880s to the labor conflict of the 1930s to the wartime camaraderie of the 1940s and beyond, *Textile Town* tells a seminal Southern story, one that readers won't soon forget.

Come to the Cow Pens! Christine Swager, 2002. Follows the course of an important Revolutionary War battle and profiles Brigadier General Daniel Morgan and other figures using both prose and verse. *Best of the Kudzu Telegraph* John Lane, 2008. Jimmy Buffet has his Coconut Telegraph, but he's got nothing on nature writer John Lane, who sends his musings into the world each week in a popular newspaper column named after the ubiquitous green vine that's swallowing the South. Lane is a champion of the underdog and what he seeks to protect is the character and the beauty of the place he lives. Lane, a much-published poet and essayist, is a soldier for sustainability and a warrior for wildness. Using both wit and wisdom, he takes on the environmental issues of our times, often by simply taking us on a walk through the woods or a drive up the highway. Just when he seems to write best about animals in his South Carolina Upcountry backyard—deer, tree frogs, and yes, coyotes—he captivates us with a river adventure. He writes with as much intensity about old maps or a favorite pickup truck as he does about the socio-political issues that concern him: land use, urban planning, and conservation. These four dozen short essays, published by Community Journals in upstate South Carolina, will make you look more closely at the world around you, and also, Lane hopes, will make you look ahead to take actions, large and small, to protect the place you live. **The South**

Carolina Encyclopedia Walter B. Edgar,2006 With nearly 2 000 entries and 520 illustrations this comprehensive reference surveys the history and culture of the Palmetto State from A to Z mountains to coast and prehistory to the present **The Writers Directory 2008** Michelle Kazensky,2007-06 Features bibliographical biographical and contact information for living authors worldwide who have at least one English publication Entries include name pseudonyms addresses citizenship birth date specialization career information and a bibliography **By the Rivers of Water** Erskine Clarke,2013-10-08 Presents a portrait of an early nineteenth century missionary couple who worked to overturn slavery in Liberia where conflicts between settlers and natives forced them to return to a war stricken U S and make a tragic decision

Unveiling the Power of Verbal Beauty: An Mental Sojourn through **Seeing Spartanburg A History In Images**

In some sort of inundated with displays and the cacophony of immediate interaction, the profound power and psychological resonance of verbal art often diminish into obscurity, eclipsed by the continuous barrage of noise and distractions. However, located within the lyrical pages of **Seeing Spartanburg A History In Images**, a charming perform of fictional splendor that pulses with natural feelings, lies an remarkable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Written by a virtuoso wordsmith, that magical opus courses readers on an emotional odyssey, softly exposing the latent possible and profound influence embedded within the delicate web of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative analysis, we shall embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is main themes, dissect its fascinating publishing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible impression it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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