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*Randolph-Macon College* James Edward Scanlon,1983      *Randolph Macon College in the Early Years* John Caknipe, Jr.,2015-03-17 This book summarizes the history of the first Randolph Macon College and how it intertwined with the Boydton Virginia community While in Boydton almost 300 students took a degree This book tracks the lives of these graduates many from before college after graduation throughout their participation in the Confederate government or military after the War and for many until death In pursuing the research the author came across an additional 100 men who had attended RMC and their stories are included as well along with the chaplains for the college chapel the tutors for the college students and all adjunct and full time faculty for the 38 year period The graduates include 52 college presidents and numerous members of Congress Many leaders of society education and politics began their careers at RMC      *Wesleyan University, 1831-1910* David B. Potts,1999-03-30 A lively narrative connecting Wesleyan University s early history to economic religious urban and educational developments in 19th century America      *Randolph-Macon College* Virginia E. Young,2011 Randolph Macon College was founded as a Methodist related college in 1830 near Boydton in Mecklenburg County Virginia After the Civil War the college moved along the Richmond Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad tracks to the wooden buildings of a bankrupt resort hotel north of Richmond in Ashland Virginia The college was soon known for such innovations as required physical education Pres W W Smith expanded Randolph Macon into a system of five institutions including the women s college in Lynchburg Virginia Pres Robert Emory Blackwell instilled the college philosophy of hand cultivation of students which is still followed today After World War II Pres J Earl Moreland began building the modern campus In 1966 African American students were admitted and though town girls took classes as early as 1893 the college became fully coeducational in 1971 Today the college has grown to over 1 200 students and although still grounded in the liberal arts majors range from accounting to women s studies      **Virginia at War, 1864** William C. Davis,James I. Robertson,2009-09-25 The fourth collection of essays in this Civil War series serves to remind us that there is much for us to discover beyond Virginia s battlefields H Net Reviews The fourth book in the Virginia at War series casts a special light on vital home front matters in Virginia during 1864 Following a year in which only one major battle was fought on Virginia soil 1864 brought military campaigning to the Old Dominion For the first time during the Civil War the majority of Virginia s forces fought inside the state s borders Yet soldiers were a distinct minority among the Virginians affected by the war In Virginia at War 1864 scholars explore various aspects of the civilian experience in Virginia including transportation and communication wartime literature politics and the press higher education patriotic celebrations and early efforts at reconstruction in Union occupied Virginia The volume focuses on the effects of war on the civilian infrastructure as well as efforts to maintain the Confederacy As in previous volumes Virginia at War 1864 concludes with an annotated excerpt from the Diary of a Southern Refugee During the War by Richmond s Judith Brockenbrough McGuire The most fully rounded

account of Virginia's wartime experience Charles P Roland author of *Reflections on Lee A Historian's Assessment* This book covers some interesting areas of lesser known history of Virginia during the Civil War **The Oklahoman** **The Last Generation** Peter S. Carmichael, 2015-12-01 Challenging the popular conception of Southern youth on the eve of the Civil War as intellectually lazy violent and dissipated Peter S Carmichael looks closely at the lives of more than one hundred young white men from Virginia's last generation to grow up with the institution of slavery He finds them deeply engaged in the political economic and cultural forces of their time Age he concludes created special concerns for young men who spent their formative years in the 1850s Before the Civil War these young men thought long and hard about Virginia's place as a progressive slave society They vigorously lobbied for disunion despite opposition from their elders then served as officers in the Army of Northern Virginia as frontline negotiators with the nonslaveholding rank and file After the war however they quickly shed their Confederate radicalism to pursue the political goals of home rule and New South economic development and reconciliation Not until the turn of the century when these men were nearing the ends of their lives did the mythmaking and storytelling begin and members of the last generation recast themselves once more as unreconstructed Rebels By examining the lives of members of this generation on personal as well as generational and cultural levels Carmichael sheds new light on the formation and reformation of Southern identity during the turbulent last half of the nineteenth century

**Halls of Honor** Robert F. Pace, 2011-04-18 A powerful confluence of youthful energies and entrenched codes of honor enlivens Robert F Pace's look at the world of male student college life in the antebellum South Through extensive research into records letters and diaries of students and faculty from more than twenty institutions Pace creates a vivid portrait of adolescent rebelliousness struggling with the ethic to cultivate a public face of industry respect and honesty These future leaders confronted authority figures made friends studied courted frolicked drank gambled cheated and dueled all within the established traditions of their southern culture For the sons of southern gentry college life presented a variety of challenges including engaging with northern professors and adjusting to living away from home and family The young men extended the usual view of higher education as a bridge between childhood and adulthood innovatively creating their own world of honor that prepared them for living in the larger southern society Failure to obtain a good education was a grievous breach of honor for them and Pace skillfully weaves together stories of student antics trials and triumphs within the broader male ethos of the Old South When the Civil War erupted many students left campus to become soldiers defend their families and preserve a way of life By war's end the code of honor had waned changing the culture of southern colleges and universities forever Halls of Honor represents a significant update of E Merton Coulter's 1928 classic work *College Life in the Old South* which focused on the University of Georgia Pace's lively study will widen the discussion of antebellum southern college life for decades to come *The Campus and a Nation in Crisis* Willis Rudy, 1996 This book demonstrates how colleges and universities have played a vital role during times of great crisis in American history responding actively and helpfully to all

the major challenges confronting their country The colleges of the land became politicized repeatedly by such momentous developments as the American Revolution the Civil War between the North and the South the two vast global conflicts of the twentieth century and America's controversial involvement in Southeast Asia Campus life became intensely fractious during these difficult and turbulent periods Violence sometimes accompanied the campus activism While there were significant differences in the response of groups on the campuses students and professors reacted differently for example to the crises of earlier times as compared to those in more recent years there is an element of continuity That thread of continuity from the Revolutionary era to Vietnam was the fact that time after time the members of the academic communities sought to resolve the nation's crises constructively They rallied to the cause of colonial rights and ultimately political independence They supported the aims of their embattled sections North and South They sought to influence their nation's responses to the global crises of the twentieth century And they campaigned to extricate the nation from an increasingly costly military entanglement in Southeast Asia In all five of these tests of national purpose the colleges and universities while not the ultimate decision makers helped shape the eventual patterns of America's response in an important way

*The American Development of Biology* Ronald Rainger, Keith R. Benson, Jane Maienschein, 2016-11-11 Selected as one of the Best Sci Tech Books of 1988 by Library Journal The essays in this volume represent original work to celebrate the centenary of the American Society of Zoologists They illustrate the impressive nature of historical scholarship that has subsequently focused on the development of biology in the United States

**All the Facts** James W. Cortada, 2016 A history of the role of information in the United States since 1870

**The Transatlantic World of Higher Education** Anja Werner, 2013-03-01 Between the 1760s and 1914 thousands of young Americans crossed the Atlantic to enroll in German speaking universities but what was it like to be an American in for instance Halle Heidelberg G ttingen or Leipzig In this book the author combines a statistical approach with a biographical approach in order to reconstruct the history of these educational pilgrimages and to illustrate the interconnectedness of student migration with educational reforms on both sides of the Atlantic This detailed account of academic networking in European educational centers highlights the importance of travel for academic and cultural transformations in nineteenth century America

**Claude A. Swanson of Virginia** Henry C. Ferrell Jr., 2021-12-14 Spanning most of the years of the one party South the public career of Virginian Claude A Swanson congressman governor senator and secretary of the navy extended from the second administration of Grover Cleveland into that of Franklin Roosevelt His record writes Henry C Ferrell Jr in this definitive biography is that of a skillful legislative diplomat and an exceedingly wise executive encompassed in the personality of a professional politician As a congressman Swanson abandoned Cleveland's laissez faire doctrines to become the leading Virginia spokesman for William Jennings Bryan and the Democratic platform of 1896 His achievements as a reform governor are equaled by few Virginia chief executives In the Senate Swanson worked to advance the programs of Woodrow Wilson In the 1920s he contributed to formulation of

Democratic alternatives to Republican policies In Roosevelt s New Deal cabinet he helped the Navy obtain favorable treatment during a decade of isolation The warp and woof of local politics are well explicated by Ferrell to furnish insight into personalities and events that first produced then sustained Swan son s electoral success He examines Virginia educational moral and social reforms disfranchisement movements racial and class politics and the impact of the woman s vote And he records the growth of the Hampton Roads military industrial complex which Swanson brought about In Virginia Swanson became a dominant political figure and Ferrell s study challenges previous interpretations of Virginia politics between 1892 and 1932 that pictured a powerful reactionary Democratic Organization directed by Thomas Staples Martin and his successor Harry Flood Byrd Sr defeating would be progressive reformers A forgotten Virginia emerges here one that reveals the pervasive role of agrarians in shaping the Old Dominion s politics and priorities [Blood Picture](#) Richard Nollan,2024-01-12

L W Diggs was a pioneer in sickle cell disease research He was there almost from the beginning when SCD was introduced to Western medicine in 1910 and Diggs s contributions to SCD knowledge and the insights into SCD history through his life story merit recognition Todd L Savitt author of *Medicine and Slavery The Diseases and Health Care of Blacks in Antebellum Virginia* In 1929 Lemuel Whitley Diggs arrived in Memphis as a newly minted physician from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine Rather than establish a private practice which would have been a lucrative endeavor in a modern city such as Memphis Diggs took a position as one of the first full time faculty members with the University of Tennessee Medical Units a position that afforded Diggs access to both patient care and clinical research and a decision that would later define his career As part of his position Diggs saw patients at the Memphis City Hospital a poor inner city facility constrained by Jim Crow laws and racial bias He immediately recognized a high rate of sickle cell disease among his patients a disease Diggs had been taught was rare and one laden with negative racial attributes Diggs s study of sickle cell disease would lead him to confront medical racism establish the South s first blood bank and the nation s first sickle cell center and help define the mission of St Jude Children s Research Hospital Essentially a biography of Diggs *Blood Picture* relates the life of a physician and intellectual with strong convictions and medically forward thinking Diggs s career spanned the Great Depression World War II and the civil rights movement and he pushed the limits of medicine and sickle cell research in times of turbulent social change His life reveals the consciousness of the South as seen through the profession he admired and loved RICHARD H NOLLAN is an associate professor and head of the Research and Learning Services at the University of Tennessee Health Science Center in Memphis He helped produce a digital retrospective on sickle cell anemia entitled *Sickle Cell Disease Photographs and Photomicrographs from 60 Years of Study* [The Gospel Working Up](#) Beth Barton Schweiger,2000-02-10

*The Gospel Working Up* offers a history of three generations of Baptist and Methodist clergymen in nineteenth century Virginia and through them of the congregations and communities in which they lived and worked Schweiger examines the religious experience both before and after the Civil War showing how Southern Protestantism became an instrument of

spiritual moral material and cultural progress      The History of American Higher Education Roger L. Geiger, 2016-09-06  
This book tells the compelling saga of American higher education from the founding of Harvard College in 1636 to the outbreak of World War II The author traces how colleges and universities were shaped by the shifting influences of culture the emergence of new career opportunities and the unrelenting advancement of knowledge He describes how colonial colleges developed a unified yet diverse educational tradition capable of weathering the social upheaval of the Revolution as well as the evangelical fervor of the Second Great Awakening He shows how the character of college education in different regions diverged significantly in the years leading up to the Civil War for example the state universities of the antebellum South were dominated by the sons of planters and their culture and how higher education was later revolutionized by the land grant movement the growth of academic professionalism and the transformation of campus life by students By the beginning of the Second World War the standard American university had taken shape setting the stage for the postwar education boom The author moves through each era exploring the growth of higher education      **William Edward Dodd**  
Fred Arthur Bailey, 1997 A biography of a Southern scholar who rose from an impoverished background to become a political activist an American ambassador in Hitler's Germany and a Southern historian Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* Philip Alexander Bruce, William Glover Stanard, 1986 Vols 1 28 30 31 33 34 include the society's Proceedings at its annual meeting 1893 1923 1926      *Embattled Capital* Robert M. Dunkerly, Doug Crenshaw, 2021-01-15 A guide to the former Confederate capital of Richmond Virginia with a good deal of historical information much of it neglected in histories of the war The NYMAS Review On To Richmond cried editors for the New York Tribune in the spring of 1861 Thereafter that call became the rallying cry for the North's eastern armies as they marched maneuvered and fought their way toward the capital of the Confederacy Just 100 miles from Washington DC Richmond served as a symbol of the rebellion itself It was home to the Confederate Congress cabinet president and military leadership And it housed not only the Confederate government but also some of the Confederacy's most important industry and infrastructure The city was filled with prisons hospitals factories training camps and government offices Through four years of war armies battled at its doorsteps and even penetrated its defenses Civilians felt the impact of war in many ways food shortages rising inflation a bread riot industrial accidents and eventually military occupation To this day the war's legacy remains deeply written into the city and its history This book tells the story of the Confederate capital before during and after the Civil War and serves as a guidebook including a comprehensive list of places to visit the battlefields around the city museums historic sites monuments cemeteries historical preservation groups and more      **The Center of a Great Empire** Andrew Robert Lee Cayton, Stuart Dale Hobbs, 2005 A forested borderland dominated by American Indians in 1780 Ohio was a landscape of farms and towns inhabited by people from all over the world in 1830 The Center of a Great Empire The Ohio Country in the Early Republic chronicles this dramatic and all encompassing change Editors Andrew R L Cayton

and Stuart D Hobbs have assembled a focused collection of articles by established and rising scholars that address the conquest of Native Americans the emergence of a democratic political culture the origins of capitalism the formation of public culture the growth of evangelical Protestantism the ambiguous status of African Americans and social life in a place that most contemporaries saw as on the cutting edge of human history Indeed to understand what was happening in the Ohio country in the decades after the American Revolution is to go a long way toward understanding what was happening in the United States and the Atlantic world as a whole For The Center of a Great Empire distinguished historians of the American nation in its first decades question conventional wisdom Downplaying the frontier character of Ohio they offer new answers and open new paths of inquiry through investigations of race education politics religion family commerce colonialism and conquest As it underscores key themes in the history of the United States The Center of a Great Empire pursues issues that have fascinated people for two centuries Andrew R L Cayton distinguished professor of history at Miami University in Oxford Ohio is the author of several books including Ohio The History of a People and with Fred Anderson The Dominion of War Liberty and Empire in North America 1500 2000 Stuart D Hobbs is program director for History in the Heartland a professional development program for middle and high school teachers of history Hobbs is the author of The End of the American Avant Garde

**The Governors of New Jersey** Michael J. Birkner, Donald Linky, Peter Mickulas, 2014-02-10 Rogues aristocrats and a future U S president These and other governors are portrayed in this revised and updated edition of the classic reference work on the chief executives of New Jersey Editors Michael J Birkner Donald Linky and Peter Mickulas present new essays on the governors of the last three decades Brendan T Byrne Thomas Kean James Florio Christine Todd Whitman Donald DiFrancesco James McGreevey Richard Codey and Jon Corzine The essays included in the original edition are amended edited and corrected as necessary in light of new and relevant scholarship The authors of each governor's life story represent a roster of such notable scholars as Larry Gerlach Stanley Katz Arthur Link and Clement Price as well as many other experts on New Jersey history and politics As a result this revised edition is a thorough and current reference work on the New Jersey governorship one of the strongest in the nation Also of Interest New Jersey Politics and Government The Suburbs Come of Age Fourth Edition Barbara G Salmore with Stephen A Salmore 978 0 8135 6139 4 paper 34 95 A volume in the Rivergate Regionals Collection Me Governor My Life in the Rough and Tumble World of New Jersey Politics Richard J Codey 978 0 8135 5045 9 cloth 24 95 The Life and Times of Richard J Hughes The Politics of Civility John B Wefing 978 0 8135 4641 4 cloth 32 50 Governor Tom Kean From the New Jersey Statehouse to the 911 Commission Alvin S Felzenberg 978 0 8135 3799 3 cloth 29 95



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