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Sallie Southall Cotton William Stephenson,1987-06-01 **Sallie Southall Cotton, a Woman's Life in North Carolina** William Stephenson,1987 Sallie Swepson Sims Southall was born 1846 in Lawrenceville Virginia the daughter of Thomas J Southall and Susanna Sims Southall She married Robert Randolph Cotton in 1866 They had nine children She died in Massachusetts in 1929 *North Carolina Women* Michele Gillespie,Sally G. McMillen,2014 This first of two volumes on North Carolina women chronicles the influence and accomplishments of individual women from the pre Revolutionary period through the early 20th century They represent a range of social and economic backgrounds political stances areas of influence and geographical regions within the state Even though North Carolina remained mostly rural until well into the twentieth century and the lives of most women centered on farm family and church Gillespie and McMillen note that the state s people exhibited a progressive streak that positively influenced women Public funds were set aside to advance statewide education private efforts after the Civil War led to the founding of numerous black schools and colleges and in 1891 the General Assembly chartered the State Normal and Industrial School later UNC G as one of the first publicly funded colleges for white women By the late 19th century as several essays in this volume reveal education played a pivotal role in the lives of many white and black women It inspired their activism and involvement in a world beyond their traditional domestic sphere *Woman's Who's who of America* John W. Leonard,1914 *More Than Petticoats: Remarkable North Carolina Women* Scotti Cohn,2012-01-24 *More than Petticoats Remarkable North Carolina Women* 2nd Edition celebrates the women who shaped the Tar Heel State Short illuminating biographies and archival photographs and paintings tell the stories of women from across the state who served as teachers writers entrepreneurs and artists **No Small Courage** Nancy F. Cott,2004-04-08 Enriched by the wealth of new research into women s history No Small Courage offers a lively chronicle of American experience charting women s lives and experiences with fascinating immediacy from the precolonial era to the present Individual stories and primary sources including letters diaries and news reports animate this history of the domestic professional and political efforts of American women John Demos begins the book with a discussion of Native American women confronting colonization Leading historians illuminate subsequent eras of social and political change including Jane Kamensky on women s lives in the colonial period Karen Manners Smith on the rising tide of political activity by women in the Progressive Era Sarah Jane Deutsch on the transition of 1920s optimism to the harsh realities of the Great Depression Elaine Tyler May on the challenges to a gender defined social order encouraged by World War II and William H Chafe on the women s movement and the struggle for political equality since the 1960s The authors vividly relate such events as Anne Hutchinson s struggle for religious expression in Puritan Massachusetts former slave Harriet Tubman s perilous efforts to free others in captivity Rosa Parks s resistance to segregation in the South and newfound opportunities for professional and personal self determination available as a result of decades of protest Dozens of archival illustrations add to the human

dimensions of the authoritative text *No Small Courage* dynamically captures the variety and significance of American women's experience demonstrating that the history of our nation cannot be fully understood without focusing on changes in women's lives

Fighting for General Lee Sheridan R. Barringer, 2015-12-15 A remarkable biography of a Confederate brigadier general's experiences during and after the Civil War Well written and deeply researched Eric J Wittenberg author of *Out Flew the Sabers* Rufus Barringer fought on horseback through most of the Civil War with General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia and rose to lead the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade in some of the war's most difficult combats This book details his entire history for the first time Barringer raised a company early in the war and fought with the 1st North Carolina Cavalry from the Virginia peninsula through Second Manassas Sharpsburg Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville He was severely wounded at Brandy Station and as a result missed the remainder of the Gettysburg Campaign returning to his regiment in mid October 1863 Within three months he was a lieutenant colonel and by June 1864 a brigadier general in command of the North Carolina Brigade which fought the rest of the war with Lee and was nearly destroyed during the retreat from Richmond in 1865 The captured Barringer met President Lincoln at City Point endured prison and after the war did everything he could to convince North Carolinians to accept Reconstruction and heal the wounds of war Drawing upon a wide array of newspapers diaries letters and previously unpublished family documents and photographs as well as other firsthand accounts this is an in depth colorful and balanced portrait of an overlooked Southern cavalry commander It is easy today to paint all who wore Confederate gray with a broad brush because they fought on the side to preserve slavery but this biography reveals a man who wielded the sword and then promptly sheathed it to follow a bolder vision proving to be a champion of newly freed slaves a Southern gentleman decades ahead of his time

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Battling Nell Alexander S. Leidholdt, 2009-11 A longtime columnist for the Raleigh News and Observer Cornelia Battle Lewis earned a national reputation in the 1920s and 1930s for her courageous advocacy on behalf of women's rights African Americans children and labor unions Late in her life however after fighting mental illness Lewis reversed many of her stances and railed against the liberalism she had spent her life advancing In *Battling Nell* Alexander S Leidholdt tells the compelling and ultimately tragic life story of this groundbreaking journalist against the backdrop of the turbulent post Reconstruction Jim Crow South and speculates about the cause of her extraordinary transformation The daughter of North Carolina's most prominent public health official Lewis grew up in Raleigh but her experiences at Smith College in Massachusetts and later in France during World War I led her to question the prevailing racial attitudes and gender roles of her native region In 1920

Lewis began her storied career with the News and Observer Inspired by H L Mencken s scathing criticism of the South she soon established herself as the region s leading female liberal journalist Her column Incidentally attacked the Ku Klux Klan lobbied against the exploitation of mill workers defended strikers during the notorious communist organized Gastonia labor violence mocked religious fundamentalists who fought the teaching of evolution and decried lynch law A suffragist and a feminist who saw women s rights as inextricably linked to human rights Lewis ran for state legislature in 1928 and was one of the first women in North Carolina to be admitted to the bar In the 1930s however Lewis faced repeated institutionalizations for a debilitating bout of mental illness and sought treatment from Christian Science practitioners spiritualists and psychotherapists As she aged her views grew increasingly reactionary and she insisted that she had served as a communist dupe during the Gastonia strike and trials that communists had infiltrated the University of North Carolina and that many of her former progressive allies had ties to communism Finally many of her opinions completely reversed and in the wake of the 1954 Brown v Board decision she served as an influential spokesperson for the South s massive resistance to public school desegregation She continued to espouse these conservative beliefs until her death in 1956 In his detailed retelling of Lewis s fascinating life Leidholdt chronicles the turbulent history of North Carolina from the 1920s through the 1950s as industrialization and racial integration began to tear at the region s conservative fabric He vividly explains the background and ramifications of Lewis s many controversial stances and explores the possible reasons for her ideological about face Through the extraordinary story of Battling Nell Leidholdt reveals how the complex issues of gender labor and race intertwined to influence the convulsive events that shaped the course of early twentieth century southern history

North Carolina's Experience during the First World War Shepherd W. McKinley, Steve Sabol, 2024-01-12 As America s involvement in World War I approached its centennial state level histories and commemoration of the Great War abounded While North Carolina s role in the First World War has yet to attract such intense scholarly interest a much needed picture of the wartime Tar Heel state has nevertheless begun to emerge from newly published firsthand accounts of the war and sustained attention to the state s wartime politicians The essays in North Carolina s Experience during the First World War skillfully edited by Shepherd W McKinley and Steven Sabol provide in depth interpretation of the state s involvement in WWI As topics range from soldiers and the military to women and the home front to politics and labor issues a detailed picture emerges of the war s influence on the developing modern state and the ascendant bureaucratic social order As this anthology makes clear wars provide the opportunity for unsettling old patterns of power and culture Unlike the Civil War and Second World War however the First World War would have relatively little effect on North Carolina s race relations class arrangements gender roles economic order and political leadership What changed more dramatically was the relationship between business and government Indeed government took an unprecedented place in the fabric of society and the economy as the war to end all wars left its indelible mark on the individuals and families who served SHEPHERD W MCKINLEY is a

senior lecturer in the Department of History at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte He is the author of *Stinking Stones and Rocks of Gold Phosphate Fertilizer and Industrialization in Postbellum South Carolina and North Carolina New Directions for an Old Land* STEVEN SABOL is an associate professor of history at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte He is the author of *Russian Colonization and the Genesis of Kazak National Consciousness*

Bad Girls at Samarcand Karin Lorene Zipf, 2016-04-04 Of the many consequences advanced by the rise of the eugenics movement in the early twentieth century North Carolina forcibly sterilized more than 2 000 women and girls in between 1929 and 1950 This extreme measure reflects how pseudoscience justified widespread gender race and class discrimination in the Jim Crow South In *Bad Girls at Samarcand* Karin L Zipf dissects a dark episode in North Carolina's eugenics campaign through a detailed study of the State Home and Industrial School in Eagle Springs referred to as Samarcand Manor and the school's infamous 1931 arson case The people and events surrounding both the institution and the court case sparked a public debate about the expectations of white womanhood the nature of contemporary science and medicine and the role of the juvenile justice system that resonated throughout the succeeding decades Designed to reform and educate unwed poor white girls who were suspected of deviant behavior or victims of sexual abuse Samarcand Manor allowed for strict disciplinary measures including corporal punishment in an attempt to instill Victorian ideals of female purity The harsh treatment fostered a hostile environment and tensions boiled over when several girls set Samarcand on fire destroying two residence halls Zipf argues that the subsequent arson trial which carried the possibility of the death penalty represented an important turning point in the public characterizations of poor white women aided by the lobbying efforts of eugenics advocates the trial helped usher in dramatic policy changes including the forced sterilization of female juvenile delinquents In addition to the interplay between gender ideals and the eugenics movement Zipf also investigates the girls who were housed at Samarcand and those specifically charged in the 1931 trial She explores their negotiation of Jazz Age stereotypes their strategies of resistance and their relationship with defense attorney Nell Battle Lewis during the trial The resultant policy changes intelligence testing sterilization and parole are also explored providing further insight into why these young women preferred prison to reformatories A fascinating story that grapples with gender bias sexuality science and the justice system all within the context of the Great Depression era South *Bad Girls at Samarcand* makes a compelling contribution to multiple fields of study

The Southern Way of Life Charles Reagan Wilson, 2022-11-30 How does one begin to understand the idea of a distinctive southern way of life a concept as enduring as it is disputed In this examination of the American South in national and global contexts celebrated historian Charles Reagan Wilson assesses how diverse communities of southerners have sought to define the region's identity Surveying three centuries of southern regional consciousness across many genres disciplines and cultural strains Wilson considers and challenges prior presentations of the region advancing a vision of southern culture that has always been plural dynamic and complicated by race and class Structured in three parts The

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