

Lucy Breckinridge of Grove Hill

The Journal of a Virginia Girl,
1862–1864



"I wish the
women could fight.
... I would gladly shoulder
my pistol to shoot some Yankees
if it were allowable." —Lucy Breckinridge, August 13, 1863

Edited by Mary D. Robertson

Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour

Caroline Carson



Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour:

Lucy Breckinridge of Grove Hill Lucy Gilmer Breckinridge, Mary D. Robertson, 1979 **Lucy Breckinridge of Grove Hill** Mary D. Robertson, 1981 **Lucy Breckinridge of Grove Hill** Lucy Breckinridge, 1981 **Lucy Breckinridge of Grove Hill** Mary D. Robertson, Lucy Breckinridge, 1981-09-01 A 19 year old girl's journal reveals how Southern society viewed the Civil War and was affected by it The Longest Night David J Eicher, 2002-03-30 A riveting indispensable history of the Civil War told chronologically from the first shots fired at Fort Sumter to the surrender in the summer of 1865 a conflict that James McPherson in the Foreword calls the most dramatic violent and fateful experience in American history In this compelling account of the American Civil War noted historian David Eicher gives us an authoritative history of battle from the first shots at Fort Sumter to Lee's surrender at Appomattox As a strictly military history *The Longest Night* covers hundreds of engagements both well known and obscure including the oft neglected Western theater and naval actions along the coasts and rivers The result is a gripping popular history that will fascinate anyone just learning about the Civil War while offering more than a few surprises for longtime students Drawing on hundreds of sources and excerpts from correspondence by those who fought the war *The Longest Night* conveys a real sense of life and death on the battlefield In addition Eicher analyzes each side's evolving strategy examines the tactics of Lee Grant Johnston and Sherman and discusses significant topics such as prisons railroads shipbuilding clandestine operations and the role of African Americans in the war This is an definitive chronicle of the war that as the author writes like no other conflict in our history casts a long shadow onto modern America *Confederate Daughters* Victoria E. Ott, 2008-02-22 Book Description A Generation at War explores the intersection of gender age and Confederate identity through the lives of teenage daughters from slaveholding secessionist families throughout the South These young women who came of age in a time of secession and war clung tenaciously to the gender ideals that lauded motherhood and marriage as the fulfillment of female duty and the racial order of the slaveholding South that defined their status and afforded them numerous material privileges When differences between the North and South proved irreconcilable southern daughters demonstrated extraordinary agency in protecting their future as wives mothers and slaveholders Centered in the culture of their youth gender and class group they threw their support behind the movement to create a Confederate identity Their loyalty to the nascent nation born out of a conservative movement to uphold the status quo ultimately brought them into new areas of work civic activism and courtship rituals After the war young women drew from their wartime experiences as youths in constructing their own female imagery in the Lost Cause mythology that stood apart from the typical older maternal figure What emerges from their experiences is the creation of a transformative female identity that bridged the cultural gap between the antebellum and postbellum periods paving the way for the emergence of a new understanding of southern womanhood in the New South era A generational approach allows readers to take a more in depth look at the transitional nature of wartime and its long term effects on women's self

perceptions While many studies of southern women tend to lump teenage daughters with the older generation of women this examination singles them out as a unique group whose experiences made a significant contribution to the new woman in the New South This study therefore will serve as a useful tool to students and teachers of southern women s history providing a new perspective on the female experience and the changing ideas of womanhood that war produces The detailed account of teenage daughters and their wartime activities and relationships will also appeal to a more general readership interested in Civil War history

Topsy-Turvy Anya Jabour, 2010-09-16 This book brings into sharp relief the way in which gender race slavery and status shaped the lives of children in the American South before during and after the Civil War She argues that the identities children developed in the antebellum era shaped their responses to the upheavals of the war years and their lives after the war s conclusion

Conflicting Paths Harvey J. Graff, 1995 We grow up so simple it just seems to happen and yet there are endless variations in the way we do it What part does culture play in the process How much do politics and economics have to do with it As the nation has matured have the ways people grow up changed too This book traces the many paths to adulthood that Americans have pursued over time Spanning more than two centuries of intense transformation in the lives of individuals and the life of a nation *Conflicting Paths* is an innovative history of growing up in America Harvey J Graff a distinguished social historian mines more than five hundred personal narratives for what they can tell us about the passage from childhood to maturity Drawing on diaries memoirs autobiographies and letters he builds a penetrating complex firsthand account of how childhood adolescence and youth have been experienced and understood as functions of familial and social relations as products of biology and physiology and as cultural and political constructs These first person testimonies cross the lines of time and space gender and class ethnicity age and race In these individual stories and the larger story they constitute Graff exposes the way social change including institutional developments and shifting attitudes expectations and policy and personal experience intertwine in the process of growing up Together these narratives form a challenging subtle guide to historical experiences and to the epochal remaking of growing up The most socially inclusive and historically extensive of any such research Graff s work constitutes an important chapter in the story of the family the formation of modern society and the complex interweaving of young people tradition and change

A Faithful Heart Emmala Reed, 2004 Emmala Reed s journals from 1865 and 1866 present a detailed account of life in western South Carolina as war turned to reconstruction Reed s postwar writings are particularly important given their rarity many Civil War diarists stopped writing at war s end Also unlike many diarists of the period Reed lived in a small town rather than on a plantation or in an urban center

Blood Image Paul Christopher Anderson, 2006-03-21 With *Blood Image* Paul Anderson shows that the symbol of a man can be just as important as the man himself Turner Ashby was one of the most famous fighting men of the Civil War Rising to colonel of the 7th Virginia Cavalry Ashby fought brilliantly under Thomas J Stonewall Jackson during the 1862 Shenandoah Valley campaign until he died in battle Anderson demonstrates that Ashby s image a catalytic mesmerizing

and often contradictory combination of southern antebellum cultural ideals and wartime hopes and fears emerged during his own lifetime and was not a later creation of the Lost Cause The stylistic synergy of Anderson's startling narrative design fuels a poignant irony men like Ashby a chivalrous charismatic knight who had difficulty complying with Stonewall Jackson's authority become trapped by the desire to have their real lives reflect their imagined ones 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 **Rape and Race in the Nineteenth-Century South** Diane Miller Sommerville, 2005-10-12 Challenging notions of race and sexuality presumed to have originated and flourished in the slave South Diane Miller Sommerville traces the evolution of white southerners' fears of black rape by examining actual cases of black on white rape throughout the nineteenth century Sommerville demonstrates that despite draconian statutes accused black rapists frequently avoided execution or castration largely due to intervention by members of the white community This leniency belies claims that antebellum white southerners were overcome with anxiety about black rape In fact Sommerville argues there was great fluidity across racial and sexual lines as well as a greater tolerance among whites for intimacy between black males and white females According to Sommerville pervasive misogyny fused with class prejudices to shape white responses to accusations of black rape even during the Civil War and Reconstruction periods a testament to the staying power of ideas about poor women's innate depravity Based predominantly on court records and supporting legal documentation Sommerville's examination forces a reassessment of long held assumptions about the South and race relations as she remaps the social and racial terrain on which southerners black and white rich and poor related to one another over the long nineteenth century *A Southern Woman of Letters* Augusta Jane Evans, 2002 Wilson 1835-1909 is little known now but was one of the most popular authors of the 19th century with most of her nine novels becoming best sellers Sexton writing Morehead State U selects and annotates

letters to her friends among them well known literary and political figures that illuminate her life and times With this volume the series expands from the 19th to encompass the 20th as well Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

From the Pen of a She-rebel Emilie Riley McKinley,2001 An eyewitness account to a turning point in the Civil War From the Pen of a She Rebel chronicles not only a community s near destruction but also its endurance in the face of war
BOOK JACKET **Walking by Faith** Angelina Emily Grimké,2003 The diary that Angelina Grimke 1805 1879 kept from 1828 through 1835 offers a window into the spiritual struggles and personal evolution of a woman who would become one of the nation s most fervent abolitionists A native of Charleston South Carolina and an heir to a family enterprise dependent on slave labor Grimke was an unlikely supporter of emancipation Only after years of inner turmoil did she leave the South to join her sister Sarah in the crusade against slavery While Grimke s public persona has been widely studied the private spiritual and intellectual journey that preceded her public career and pushed her to the forefront of the abolitionist movement is chronicled for the first time in Walking by Faith When Grimke began this diary in January 1828 uncertainty about her place in the world and her life s work occupied her thoughts For the next seven years she recorded her most intimate concerns Her diary entries follow her shift in religious affiliation from Episcopalian to Presbyterian to Quaker her changing views on abolition her conclusion that living as a Quaker in Charleston would be impossible and her decision to establish an existence independent of her **Echoes from a Distant Frontier** Corinna Brown Aldrich, Ellen Brown Anderson,2004 Echoes from a Distant Frontier is an edited annotated selection of the correspondence of Corinna and Ellen Brown two single women in their twenties who left a comfortable New England home in 1835 for the Florida frontier Within a month of their arrival the frontier erupted in Indian war The Browns witnessed the terror and carnage firsthand and their letters paint a vivid picture of the Second Seminole War 1835 1842 The Roman Years of a South Carolina Artist Caroline Carson,2003 In both locales she created for herself the life of an artist and southern expatriate From Italy Carson wrote hundreds of discursive letters to her younger son in America Gathered in this collection these narratives offer intimate insights into the emotional life of a mature woman the accomplishments of an artist determined both to perfect her craft and sell her work and the intellectual and social pursuits of a well educated vivacious American living abroad Elizabeth Sinkler Coxe's Tales from the Grand Tour, 1890-1910 Anne Sinkler Whaley LeClercq,2012-11-26 The international adventures of a southern widow turned patron of historical discovery Elizabeth Sinkler Coxe s Tales from the Grand Tour 1890 1910 is a travelogue of captivating episodes in exotic lands as experienced by an intrepid American aristocrat and her son at the dawn of the twentieth century A member of the prominent Sinkler family of Charleston and Philadelphia Elizabeth Lizzie Sinkler married into Philadelphia s wealthy Coxe family in 1870 Widowed just three years later she dedicated herself to a lifelong pursuit of philanthropy intellectual endeavor and extensive travel Heeding the call of their dauntless adventuresome spirits Lizzie and her son Eckley set sail in 1890 on a series of odysseys that took them from the United States to Cairo Luxor Khartoum Algiers Istanbul Naples Vichy

and Athens The Coxes not only visited the sites and monuments of ancient civilizations but also participated in digs funded entire expeditions and ultimately subsidized the creation of the Coxe Wing of Ancient History at the University of Pennsylvania Museum A prolific correspondent Lizzie conscientiously recorded her adventures abroad in lively prose that captures the surreal exhilarations and harsh realities of traversing the known and barely known worlds of Africa and the Middle East She journeyed through foreign lands with various nieces in tow to expose them to the educational and social benefits of the Grand Tour Her letters and recollections are complemented by numerous photographs and several original watercolor paintings *Best Companions* Eliza Middleton Fisher, Mary Hering Middleton, 2001 This text is a collection of letters that were sent over a period of seven years between a mother and daughter who lived in South Carolina and Philadelphia respectively The correspondence offers a sweeping view of antebellum Charleston Philadelphia and Newport Rhode Island **Dearest Hugh** Gabrielle McColl, Hugh McColl, 2008 A glimpse into what romance and marriage meant for a southern couple at the dawn of our modern age

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Table of Contents Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour

1. Understanding the eBook Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour User Reviews and Ratings
 - Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour Free and Paid eBooks
 - Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour Public Domain eBooks
 - Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour eBook Subscription Services
 - Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour Compatibility with Devices
- Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Interactive Elements Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
- 8. Staying Engaged with Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Setting Reading Goals Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Lucy Breckinridge Of Grove Hill The Jour
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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