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Rectors Remembered: The Descendants of John Jacob Rector Volume 6 Laura Wayland-Smith Hatch, 2014-10-22 Volume 6 of 8 3337 to 4042 A genealogical compilation of the descendants of John Jacob Rector and his wife Anna Elizabeth Fischbach Married in 1711 in Trupbach Germany the couple immigrated to the Germanna Colony in Virginia in 1714 Eight volumes document the lives of over 45 000 individuals *Sojourns in Charleston, South Carolina, 1865-1947* Jennie Holton Fant, 2019-02-27 Travelers accounts of the people culture and politics of the Southern coastal region after the Civil War Charleston is one of the most intriguing of American cities a unique combination of quaint streets historic architecture picturesque gardens and age old tradition embroidered with a vivid cultural literary and social history It is a city of contrasts and controversy as well To trace a documentary history of Charleston from the postbellum era into the twentieth century is to encounter an ever shifting but consistently alluring landscape In this collection ranging from 1865 to 1947 correspondents travelers tourists and other visitors describe all aspects of the city as they encounter it Sojourns in Charleston begins after the Civil War when northern journalists flocked south to report on the city of desolation and ruin continues through Reconstruction and then moves into the era when national magazine writers began to promote the region as a paradise From there twentieth century accounts document a wide range of topics from the living conditions of African Americans to the creation of cultural institutions that supported preservation and tourism The most recognizable of the writers include author Owen Wister novelist William Dean Howells artist Norman Rockwell Boston poet Amy Lowell novelist and Zionist leader

Ludwig Lewisohn poet May Sarton novelist Glenway Wescott on British author Somerset Maugham in the lowcountry and French philosopher and writer Simone de Beauvoir Their varied viewpoints help weave a beautiful tapestry of narratives that reveal the fascinating and evocative history that made this great city what it is today

The Story of the South Carolina Lowcountry Herbert Ravenel Sass,1956 The first volume of the Story of the South Carolina Lowcountry is a story pure and simple with facts beginning with the founding of the Lowcountry and describing its subsequent growth and development The second and third volumes include biographical sketches and portraits of the citizens who have been significant factors in their State

The Kemmerlin Family of South Carolina Pamela Kemmerlin Johnson,2015-11-24 A genealogy of those of the family Kemmerlin who settled in South Carolina The author hopes that Kemmerlin family members as well as others will find in this book something meaningful to them and genealogists will find the information of use in constructing many other connected family trees

Two Charlestonians at War Barbara L. Bellows,2018-02-21 Tracing the intersecting lives of a Confederate plantation owner and a free black Union soldier Barbara L Bellows Two Charlestonians at War offers a poignant allegory of the fraught interdependent relationship between wartime enemies in the Civil War South Through the eyes of these very different soldiers Bellows brings a remarkable new perspective to the oft told saga of the Civil War Recounted in alternating chapters the lives of Charleston natives born a mile apart Captain Thomas Pinckney and Sergeant Joseph Humphries Barquet illuminate one another's motives for joining the war as well as the experiences that shaped their worldviews Pinckney a rice planter and scion of one of America's founding families joined the Confederacy in hope of reclaiming an idealized agrarian past and Barquet a free man of color and brick mason fought with the Union to claim his rights as an American citizen Their circumstances set the two men on seemingly divergent paths that nonetheless crossed on the embattled coast of South Carolina Born free in 1823 Barquet grew up among Charleston's tight knit community of the colored elite During his twenties he joined the northward exodus of free blacks leaving the city and began his nomadic career as a tireless campaigner for black rights and abolition In 1863 at age forty he enlisted in the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry the renowned Glory regiment of northern black men His varied challenges and struggles including his later frustrated attempts to play a role in postwar Republican politics in Illinois provide a panoramic view of the free black experience in nineteenth century America In contrast to the questing Barquet Thomas Pinckney remained deeply connected to the rice fields and maritime forests of South Carolina He greeted the arrival of war by establishing a home guard to protect his family's Santee River plantations that would later integrate into the 4th South Carolina Cavalry After the war Pinckney distanced himself from the racist violence of Reconstruction politics and focused on the daunting task of restoring his ruined plantations with newly freed laborers The two Charlestonians chance encounter on Morris Island where in 1864 Sergeant Barquet stood guard over the captured Captain Pinckney inspired Bellows compelling narrative Her extensive research adds rich detail to our knowledge of the dynamics between whites and free blacks during this tumultuous era Two

Charlestonians at War gives readers an intimate depiction of the ideological distance that might separate American citizens even as their shared history unites them *Air Power History* ,2005 Our Southern Zion Erskine Clarke,2014-08-15 An exploration of the ways a particular religious tradition and a distinct social context have interacted over a 300 year period including the unique story of the oldest and largest African American Calvinist community in America The South Carolina low country has long been regarded not only in popular imagination and paperback novels but also by respected scholars as a region dominated by what earlier historians called a cavalier spirit and by what later historians have simply described as a wholehearted devotion to amusement and the neglect of religion and intellectual pursuits Such images of the low country have been powerful interpreters of the region because they have had some foundation in social and cultural realities It is a thesis of this study however that there has been a strong Calvinist community in the Carolina low country since its establishment as a British colony and that this community including in its membership both whites and after the 1740s significant numbers of African Americans contradicts many of the images of the received version of the region Rather than a devotion to amusement and a neglect of religion and intellectual interests this community has been marked throughout most of its history by its disciplined religious life its intellectual pursuits and its work ethic **Congressional Record** United States. Congress,1994 **Confederate Memorial Day at Charleston, S.C.** ,1871 **Sayre Family** Ralph Hall Sayre,2003-07-16 Thomas Sayre came with his family from England to Lynn Massachusetts in the early 1630 s Among descendants of Thomas were clergymen surgeons attorneys ambassadors and representatives of almost every profession Francis B cowboy professor of law and ambassador was son in law of former President Woodrow Wilson Zelda was the wife of American novelist F Scott Fitzgerald and subject of one of his books David A was silversmith banker and founder of Lexington s Sayre School Many Sayre descendants were taken by wars in service to America and never had the chance to win recognition for their inherent abilities SAYRE FAMILY another 100 years in a large part focuses on the early pioneers who came to or passed through the Onio Valley of West Virginia and Ohio At least three direct descendants of Thomas had made settlements in that area by the Nineteenth Century One David Sayre came from New Jersey about 1778 and left many descendants who still lived in that area at the beginning of the Twenty first Century The bulk of this genealogy covers those while other Sayre families whose ancestral links were not discovered are also included The three generations of ancestors above each family block makes tracing easier Cumulative List of Organizations Described in Section 170 (c) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 United States. Internal Revenue Service,2002 **Congressional Record Index** ,1989 Includes history of bills and resolutions Citizen-Scholar Robert H. Brinkmeyer, Jr.,2016-11-15 A collection of essays reflecting on Edgar as friend and colleague and on the subjects of his scholarly work Citizen Scholar comprises essays written in honor of Walter Edgar South Carolina s preeminent historian and founding director of the University of South Carolina USC Institute for Southern Studies In the opening overview of Edgar s impressive academic career editor Robert H

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