



North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries

Michael O'Brien



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North Carolina History Told by Contemporaries Textbook Publishers, 2003-01-01 **North Carolina History Told by Contemporaries** Hugh Talmage Lefler, 1956 North Carolina History Told by Contemporaries. Edited by H.T. Lefler Hugh Talmage LEFLER, 1934 **North Carolina History** Hugh Talmage Lefler, 1965 *American History Told by Contemporaries* Albert Bushnell Hart, 1896 **American History Told by Contemporaries...: Building of the republic, 1689-1783. 1898** Albert Bushnell Hart, 1896 *A History of North Carolina in the Proprietary Era, 1629-1729* Lindley S. Butler, 2022-03-10 In this book Lindley S Butler traverses oft noted but little understood events in the political and social establishment of the Carolina colony In the wake of the English Civil Wars in the mid seventeenth century King Charles II granted charters to eight Lords Proprietors to establish civil structures levy duties and taxes and develop a vast tract of land along the southeastern Atlantic coast Butler argues that unlike the New England theocracies and Chesapeake plantocracy the isolated colonial settlements of the Albemarle the cradle of today s North Carolina saw their power originate neither in the authority of the church nor in wealth extracted through slave labor but rather in institutions that emphasized political legal and religious freedom for white male landholders Despite this distinct pattern of economic legal and religious development however the colony could not avoid conflict among the diverse assemblage of Indigenous European and African people living there all of whom contributed to the future of the state and nation that took shape in subsequent years Butler provides the first comprehensive history of the proprietary era in North Carolina since the nineteenth century offering a substantial and accessible reappraisal of this key historical period The Negro and Fusion Politics in North Carolina, 1894-1901 Helen G. Edmonds, 2013-01-01 Edmonds gives a detailed and accurate record of the political careers of prominent North Carolina blacks who held federal state county and municipal offices This record shows that the ration of Afro American voters was so low that black domination was neither a reality nor a threat *Populism in the South Revisited* James M. Beeby, 2012-01-26 The Populist Movement was the largest mass movement for political and economic change in the history of the American South until the Civil Rights Movement of the 1950s and 1960s The Populist Movement in this book is defined as the Farmers Alliance and the People s Party as well as the Agricultural Wheel and Knights of Labor in the 1880s and 1890s The Populists threatened the political hegemony of the white racist southern Democratic Party during populism s high point in the mid 1890s and the populists threw the New South into a state of turmoil Populism in the South Revisited New Interpretations and New Departures brings together nine of the best new works on the populist movement in the South that grapple with several larger themes such as the nature of political insurgency the relationship between African Americans and whites electoral reform new economic policies and producerism and the relationship between rural and urban areas in case studies that center on several states and at the local level Each essay offers both new research and new interpretations into the causes course and consequences of the populist insurgency One essay analyzes how notions of debt informed the Populist

insurgency in North Carolina the one state where the Populists achieved statewide power while another analyzes the Populists failed attempts in Grant Parish Louisiana to align with African Americans and Republicans to topple the incumbent Democrats Other topics covered include populist grassroots organizing with African Americans to stop disfranchisement in North Carolina the Knights of Labor and the relationship with populism in Georgia organizing urban populism in Dallas Texas Tom Watson s relationship with Midwest Populism the centrality of African Americans in populism a comparative analysis of Populism across the Deep South and how the rhetoric and ideology of populism impacted socialism and the Garvey movement in the early twentieth century Together these studies offer new insights into the nature of southern populism and the legacy of the Peoples Party in the South

Conjectures of Order Michael O'Brien,2004-03-01 In this magisterial history of intellectual life Michael O'Brien analyzes the lives and works of antebellum Southern thinkers and reintegrates the South into the larger tradition of American and European intellectual history O'Brien finds that the evolution of Southern intellectual life paralleled and modified developments across the Atlantic by moving from a late Enlightenment sensibility to Romanticism and lastly to an early form of realism Volume 1 describes the social underpinnings of the Southern intellect by examining patterns of travel and migration the formation of ideas on race gender ethnicity locality and class and the structures of discourse expressed in manuscripts and print culture In Volume 2 O'Brien looks at the genres that became characteristic of Southern thought Throughout he pays careful attention to the many individuals who fashioned the Southern mind including John C Calhoun Louisa McCord James Henley Thornwell and George Fitzhugh Placing the South in the larger tradition of American and European intellectual history while recovering the contributions of numerous influential thinkers and writers O'Brien s masterwork demonstrates the sophistication and complexity of Southern intellectual life before 1860

The Lost State of Franklin Kevin T. Barksdale,2021-02-15 In the years following the Revolutionary War the young American nation was in a state of chaos Citizens pleaded with government leaders to reorganize local infrastructures and heighten regulations but economic turmoil Native American warfare and political unrest persisted By 1784 one group of North Carolina frontiersmen could no longer stand the unresponsiveness of state leaders to their growing demands This ambitious coalition of Tennessee Valley citizens declared their region independent from North Carolina forming the state of Franklin The Lost State of Franklin America s First Secession chronicles the history of this ill fated movement from its origins in the early settlement of East Tennessee to its eventual violent demise Author Kevin T Barksdale investigates how this lost state failed so ruinously examining its history and tracing the development of its modern mythology The Franklin independence movement emerged from the shared desires of a powerful group of landed elite yeoman farmers and country merchants Over the course of four years they managed to develop a functioning state government court system and backcountry bureaucracy Cloaking their motives in the rhetoric of the American Revolution the Franklinites aimed to defend their land claims expand their economy and eradicate the area s Native American population They sought admission into the

union as America's fourteenth state but their secession never garnered support from outside the Tennessee Valley. Confronted by Native American resistance and the opposition of the North Carolina government, the state of Franklin incited a firestorm of partisan and Indian violence. Despite a brief diplomatic flirtation with the nation of Spain during the state's final days, the state was never able to recover from the warfare and Franklin collapsed in 1788. East Tennesseans now regard the lost state of Franklin as a symbol of rugged individualism and regional exceptionalism, but outside the region the movement has been largely forgotten. *The Lost State of Franklin* presents the complete history of this defiant secession and examines the formation of its romanticized local legacy. In reevaluating this complex political movement, Barksdale sheds light on a remarkable Appalachian insurrection and reminds readers of the extraordinary fragile nature of America's young independence.

Blood in the Hills Bruce Stewart, 2012-01-01 To many antebellum Americans, Appalachia was a frightening wilderness of lawlessness, peril, robbers, and hidden dangers. The extensive media coverage of horse stealing and scalping raids profiled the region's residents as intrinsically violent. After the Civil War, this characterization continued to permeate perceptions of the area, and news of the conflict between the Hatfields and the McCoys, as well as the bloodshed associated with the coal labor strikes, cemented Appalachia's violent reputation. *Blood in the Hills: A History of Violence in Appalachia* provides an in-depth historical analysis of hostility in the region from the late eighteenth to the early twentieth century. Editor Bruce E. Stewart discusses aspects of the Appalachian violence culture, examining skirmishes with the native population, conflicts resulting from the region's rapid modernization, and violence as a function of social control. The contributors also address geographical isolation and ethnicity, kinship, gender, class, and race, with the purpose of shedding light on an often stereotyped regional past. *Blood in the Hills* does not attempt to apologize for the region but uses detailed research and analysis to explain it, delving into the social and political factors that have defined Appalachia throughout its violent history.

The Free Negro in North Carolina, 1790-1860 John Hope Franklin, 2000-11-09 John Hope Franklin has devoted his professional life to the study of African Americans. Originally published in 1943 by UNC Press, *The Free Negro in North Carolina, 1790-1860* was his first book on the subject. As Franklin shows, freed slaves in the antebellum South did not enjoy the full rights of citizenship. Even in North Carolina, reputedly more liberal than most southern states, discriminatory laws became so harsh that many voluntarily returned to slavery.

The Enslavement of the American Indian in Colonial Times Barbara Olexer, 2005 This is a nonfiction account of how the colonists in what is now the eastern and southern United States and Canada used enslavement as a weapon of war in an effort to destroy the Indian nations and obtain the land for their own use. The English, Dutch, French, and Spanish colonists all employed enslavement of Indians as a policy until the end of the 18th century.

Benjamin Hawkins, Indian Agent Merritt B. Pound, 2009-08-01 Published in 1951, Benjamin Hawkins' *Indian Agent* examines the social and diplomatic work of Hawkins, a congressman from North Carolina who served as a mediator between the states and Native Americans until his death in 1816. Hawkins worked to lessen the constant tension

between the frontier states and the Indian nations and to increase agriculture in order to settle Native Americans to the land Washington Jefferson Adams and other national figures recognized in Hawkins the ability to navigate Indian and state negotiations Hawkins's fairness earned him respect among the Cherokees Creeks and other tribes Such fairness also created enemies among the land hungry frontier states which continually strived for Indian removal More than anyone else Hawkins was responsible for the policy of Indian relations between the treaty of Paris in 1783 and the end of the War of 1812

Standing Their Ground Adrienne Monteith Petty, 2017 The transformation of agriculture was one of the most far reaching developments of the modern era In analyzing how and why this change took place in the United States scholars have most often focused on Midwestern family farmers who experienced the change during the first half of the twentieth century and southern sharecroppers swept off the land by forces beyond their control Departing from the conventional story this book focuses on small farm owners in North Carolina from the post Civil War era to the post Civil Rights era It reveals that the transformation was more protracted and more contested than historians have understood it to be Even though the number of farm owners gradually declined over the course of the century the desire to farm endured among landless farmers who became landowners during key moments of opportunity Moreover this book departs from other studies by considering all farm owners as a single class rejecting the widespread approach of segregating black farm owners The violent and restrictive political culture of Jim Crow regime far from only affecting black farmers limited the ability of all farmers to resist changes in agriculture By the 1970s the vast reduction in the number of small farm owners had simultaneously destroyed a Southern yeomanry that had been the symbol of American democracy since the time of Thomas Jefferson rolled back gains in landownership that families achieved during the first half century after the Civil War and remade the rural South from an agrarian society to a site of global agribusiness

Confederate Colonel and Cherokee Chief E. Stanly Godbold, Jr., Mattie U. Russell, 2002-03 William Holland Thomas 1805 1893 was a unique transcultural figure A white man from western North Carolina he was adopted by a small Cherokee Indian band and later became its chief Equally at home in a drawing room or at a Green Corn Dance Thomas served as agent for the Oconaluftee Indians in Washington protecting them from removal to the West in 1838 along the infamous Trail of Tears Thomas was also a frontier merchant a builder of railroads and turnpikes a wealthy owner of land and slaves a state senator and a Confederate colonel in the Civil War in which he commanded a legion of Cherokees and white Appalachians In this first published biography of Thomas the authors depict nineteenth century America at a turning point and document a human tragedy An influential businessman and politician who enjoyed a storybook courtship and marriage Thomas came to ruin when as a member of the North Carolina secession convention he committed his loyalty toward his people family and region to the hopeless cause of the Confederacy This investigation of Thomas's life also reveals much about the culture and plight of the Cherokees their experience with removal their legal battle to legitimize themselves as citizens of North Carolina and their role in the Civil War

Confederate Colonel and Cherokee Chief

will be of interest to students of the Civil War and of Native American North Carolina Appalachian and Southern history

Moments of Despair David Silkenat, 2011-03-07 During the Civil War era black and white North Carolinians were forced to fundamentally reinterpret the morality of suicide divorce and debt as these experiences became pressing issues throughout the region and nation In *Moments of Despair* David Silkenat explores these shifting sentiments Antebellum white North Carolinians stigmatized suicide divorce and debt but the Civil War undermined these entrenched attitudes forcing a reinterpretation of these issues in a new social cultural and economic context in which they were increasingly untethered from social expectations Black North Carolinians for their part used emancipation to lay the groundwork for new bonds of community and their own interpretation of social frameworks Silkenat argues that North Carolinians attitudes differed from those of people outside the South in two respects First attitudes toward these cultural practices changed more abruptly and rapidly in the South than in the rest of America and second the practices were interpreted through a prism of race Drawing upon a robust and diverse body of sources including insane asylum records divorce petitions bankruptcy filings diaries and personal correspondence this innovative study describes a society turned upside down as a consequence of a devastating war

Slaveholding in North Carolina Rosser Howard Taylor, 1925 **The South in the Revolution, 1763-1789** John Richard Alden, 1957-10-01 In 1763 the oppressive program of Grenville set up a tempo of resentment Virginia and Maryland soon struck against the abuse of liberty with Patrick Henry as their spokesman Rioting followed the Carolinas and Georgia With the Townshend Acts of 1767 the crisis worsened In nine more years the Tea and Trumpets period to use Mr Alden s phrase would explode into the Revolution These events form but a single bright strand in the intricate story of the South during the Revolution This volume the first complete account yet written of an exciting period ranges from the demography of the South including White Negro and Indian groups through the War of Independence into the critical early years of the Union The emphasis throughout is upon political and social change The network of historic conditions and human motives is treated with consummate skill and the heroic story of the war with its gallery of personalities on both sides is vigorously narrated The book also gives a valuable account both of the origins and evolution of Southern sectionalism and of the role of the South in creating the Union Besides the full scale record of the colony states on the Atlantic seaboard the development of the Old Southwest is brilliantly detailed including Indian warfare the settlement of Kentucky and Tennessee and many other related topics

Reviewing **North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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Table of Contents North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries

1. Understanding the eBook North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - The Rise of Digital Reading North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - 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 North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries User Reviews and Ratings
 - North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries and Bestseller Lists

5. Accessing North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries Free and Paid eBooks
 - North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries Public Domain eBooks
 - North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries eBook Subscription Services
 - North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries Compatibility with Devices
 - North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - Interactive Elements North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
8. Staying Engaged with North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - Setting Reading Goals North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of North Carolina History Told By Contemporaries
 - 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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