



VOLUME ONE

North Carolina Slaves And Free Persons Of Color

Chowan County Vol

Warren Eugene Milteer Jr.

North Carolina Slaves And Free Persons Of Color Chowan County Vol :

North Carolina Slaves and Free Persons of Color William L. Byrd, 2006-01-01 These pages contain a wealth of information transcribed from obscure and fragile original documents housed at the North Carolina State Archives Every attempt has been made to transcribe the complete collection including partial or fragmented documents

North Carolina's Free People of Color, 1715-1885

Warren Eugene Milteer Jr., 2020-07-01 In North Carolina's Free People of Color 1715-1885 Warren

Eugene Milteer Jr examines the lives of free persons categorized by their communities as negroes mulattoes mustees Indians mixed bloods or simply free people of color From the colonial period through Reconstruction lawmakers passed legislation that curbed the rights and privileges of these non enslaved residents from prohibiting their testimony against whites to barring them from the ballot box While such laws suggest that most white North Carolinians desired to limit the freedoms

and civil liberties enjoyed by free people of color Milteer reveals that the two groups often interacted praying together working the same land and occasionally sharing households and starting families Some free people of color also rose to prominence in their communities becoming successful businesspeople and winning the respect of their white neighbors

Milteer's innovative study moves beyond depictions of the American South as a region controlled by a strict racial hierarchy He contends that although North Carolinians frequently sorted themselves into races imbued with legal and social

entitlements with whites placing themselves above persons of color those efforts regularly clashed with their concurrent recognition of class gender kinship and occupational distinctions Whites often determined the position of free nonwhites by designating them as either valuable or expendable members of society In early North Carolina free people of color of certain statuses enjoyed access to institutions unavailable even to some whites Prior to 1835 for instance some free men of color

possessed the right to vote while the law disenfranchised all women white and nonwhite included North Carolina's Free People of Color 1715-1885 demonstrates that conceptions of race were complex and fluid defying easy characterization

Despite the reductive labels often assigned to them by whites free people of color in the state emerged from an array of backgrounds lived widely varied lives and created distinct cultures all of which Milteer suggests allowed them to adjust to and counter ever evolving forms of racial discrimination

Blood and War at My Doorstep Brenda Chambers

McKean, 2011-03-22 Between these pages the reader will learn that North Carolina citizens did not idly stand by as their soldiers marched off to war The women worked themselves into patriotic exhaustion through Aid Societies Civilians with different means of support from the lower class to the plantation mistress wrote the governor complaining of hoarding

speculation the tithe bushwhackers unionism conscription and exemptions Never before had so many died due to guerilla warfare Unknown before starving women with weapons stormed the merchant or warehouses in search for food Others turned to smuggling spying or nature's oldest profession Information from period newspapers as well as mostly unpublished letters tell their stories

A Conspiratorial Life Edward H. Miller, 2022-02-23 The first full scale biography of Robert

Welch who founded the John Birch Society and planted some of modern conservatism's most insidious seeds. Though you may not know his name Robert Welch (1899-1985) founder of the John Birch Society is easily one of the most significant architects of our current political moment. In *A Conspiratorial Life* the first full scale biography of Welch Edward H Miller delves deep into the life of an overlooked figure whose ideas nevertheless reshaped the American right. A child prodigy who entered college at age 12 Welch became an unlikely candy magnate founding the company that created Sugar Daddies Junior Mints and other famed confections. In 1958 he funneled his wealth into establishing the organization that would define his legacy and change the face of American politics the John Birch Society. Though the group's paranoiac right wing nativism was dismissed by conservative thinkers like William F Buckley its ideas gradually moved from the far right fringe into the mainstream. By exploring the development of Welch's political worldview *A Conspiratorial Life* shows how the John Birch Society's rabid libertarianism and its highly effective grassroots networking became a profound yet often ignored or derided influence on the modern Republican Party. Miller convincingly connects the accusatory conservatism of the midcentury John Birch Society to the inflammatory rhetoric of the Tea Party the Trump administration Q and more. As this book makes clear whether or not you know his name or what he accomplished it's hard to deny that we're living in Robert Welch's America.

Free African Americans of North Carolina Paul Heinegg, 1992 The North Carolina Historical Review, 2014-10

The Searcher, 2002 **Executing Daniel Bright** Barton A. Myers, 2009-10-01 On December 18 1863 just north of Elizabeth City in rural northeastern North Carolina a large group of white Union officers and black enlisted troops under the command of Brigadier General Edward Augustus Wild executed a local citizen for his involvement in an irregular resistance to Union army incursions along the coast. Daniel Bright by conflicting accounts either a Confederate soldier home on leave or a deserter and guerrilla fighter guilty of plundering farms and harassing local Unionists was hanged inside an unfinished postal building. The initial fall was not mortal and according to one Union soldier's account Bright suffered a slow death by strangulation his heart not ceasing to beat for twenty minutes. Until now Civil War scholars considered Bright and the Union incursion that culminated in his gruesome death as only a historical footnote. In *Executing Daniel Bright* Barton A. Myers uses these events as a window into the wider experience of local guerrilla conflict in North Carolina's Great Dismal Swamp region and as a representation of a larger pattern of retaliatory executions and murders meant to coerce appropriate political loyalty and military conduct on the Confederate homefront. Race political loyalties power and guerrilla violence all shaped the life of Daniel Bright and the home he died defending and Myers shows how the interplay of these four dynamics created a world where irregular military activity could thrive. Myers opens with an analysis of antebellum slavery race relations slavery debates and the role of the environment in shaping the antebellum economy of northeastern North Carolina. He then details the emergence of a rift between Unionist and Confederate factions in the area in 1861 the events in 1862 that led to the formation of local guerrilla bands and General Wild's 1863 military operation in Pasquotank Camden and Currituck counties.

He explores the local state regional and Confederate Congress's responses to the events of the Wild raid and specifically to Daniel Bright's hanging revealing the role of racism in shaping those responses Finally Myers outlines the outcome of efforts to negotiate neutrality and the state of local loyalties by mid 1864 Revising North Carolina's popular Civil War mythology Myers concludes that guerrilla violence such as Bright's execution occurred not only in the highlands or Piedmont region of the state's homefront rather local irregular wars stretched from one corner of the state to the other He explains how violence reshaped this community and profoundly affected the ways loyalties shifted and manifested themselves during the war Above all Myers contends Bright's execution provides a tangible illustration of the collapse of social order on the southern homefront that ultimately led to the downfall of the Confederacy Microhistory at its finest Executing Daniel Bright adds a thought provoking chapter to the ever expanding history of how Americans have coped with guerrilla war [Free African Americans of North Carolina and Virginia](#) Paul Heinegg,1993 *North Carolina's Free People of Color, 1715-1885* Warren Eugene Milteer Jr.,2020-07-01 In North Carolina's Free People of Color 1715 1885 Warren Eugene Milteer Jr examines the lives of free persons categorized by their communities as negroes mulattoes mustees Indians mixed bloods or simply free people of color From the colonial period through Reconstruction lawmakers passed legislation that curbed the rights and privileges of these non enslaved residents from prohibiting their testimony against whites to barring them from the ballot box While such laws suggest that most white North Carolinians desired to limit the freedoms and civil liberties enjoyed by free people of color Milteer reveals that the two groups often interacted praying together working the same land and occasionally sharing households and starting families Some free people of color also rose to prominence in their communities becoming successful businesspeople and winning the respect of their white neighbors Milteer's innovative study moves beyond depictions of the American South as a region controlled by a strict racial hierarchy He contends that although North Carolinians frequently sorted themselves into races imbued with legal and social entitlements with whites placing themselves above persons of color those efforts regularly clashed with their concurrent recognition of class gender kinship and occupational distinctions Whites often determined the position of free nonwhites by designating them as either valuable or expendable members of society In early North Carolina free people of color of certain statuses enjoyed access to institutions unavailable even to some whites Prior to 1835 for instance some free men of color possessed the right to vote while the law disenfranchised all women white and nonwhite included North Carolina's Free People of Color 1715 1885 demonstrates that conceptions of race were complex and fluid defying easy characterization Despite the reductive labels often assigned to them by whites free people of color in the state emerged from an array of backgrounds lived widely varied lives and created distinct cultures all of which Milteer suggests allowed them to adjust to and counter ever evolving forms of racial discrimination

Biennial Report of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History North Carolina. Division of Archives and History,1981 [Biennial Report of the North Carolina State Department of Archives and History](#) North

Carolina. State Department of Archives and History,1976 *Law, the Constitution, and Slavery* Paul Finkelman,1989

Suspect Relations Kirsten Fischer,2002 Over the course of the eighteenth century race came to seem as corporeal as sex Kirsten Fischer has mined unpublished court records and travel literature from colonial North Carolina to reveal how early notions of racial difference were shaped by illicit sexual relationships and the sanctions imposed on those who conducted them Fischer shows how the personal and yet often very public sexual lives of Native American African American and European American women and men contributed to the new racial order in this developing slave society Liaisons between European men and native women among white and black servants and between servants and masters as well as sexual slander among whites and acts of sexualized violence against slaves were debated denied and recorded in the courtrooms of colonial North Carolina Indentured servants slaves Cherokee and Catawba women and other members of less privileged groups sometimes resisted colonial norms making sexual choices that irritated neighbors juries and magistrates and resulted in legal penalties and other acts of retribution The sexual practices of ordinary people vividly bring to light the little known but significant ways in which notions of racial difference were alternately contested and affirmed before the American Revolution Fischer makes an innovative contribution to the history of race class and gender in early America by uncovering a detailed record of illicit sexual exchanges in colonial North Carolina and showing how acts of resistance to sexual rules complicated ideas about inherent racial difference The Western Journal of Black Studies ,1977 **The**

People and Their Peace Laura F. Edwards,2014-06-30 In the half century following the Revolutionary War the logic of inequality underwent a profound transformation within the southern legal system Drawing on extensive archival research in North and South Carolina Laura F Edwards illuminates those changes by revealing the importance of localized legal practice Edwards shows that following the Revolution the intensely local legal system favored maintaining the peace a concept intended to protect the social order and its patriarchal hierarchies Ordinary people rather than legal professionals and political leaders were central to its workings Those without rights even slaves had influence within the system because of their positions of subordination not in spite of them By the 1830s however state leaders had secured support for a more centralized system that excluded people who were not specifically granted individual rights including women African Americans and the poor Edwards concludes that the emphasis on rights affirmed and restructured existing patriarchal inequalities giving them new life within state law with implications that affected all Americans Placing slaves free blacks and white women at the center of the story The People and Their Peace recasts traditional narratives of legal and political change and sheds light on key issues in U S history including the persistence of inequality particularly slavery in the face of expanding democracy *North Carolina Slaves and Free Persons of Color* William L. Byrd (III.),John H. Smith,2001 A table of cases for criminal and civil actions a full name and subject index and a glossary of legal terms augment this work

History of North Carolina with Special Reference to the Annals of Hertford County and the Albemarle Country John

Wheeler Moore,1877 North Carolina Slaves and Free Persons of Color William L. Byrd,John H. Smith,2000 These volumes are transcribed records from the North Carolina State Archives Many of these records are court records

Archives Information Circular ,1980

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **North Carolina Slaves And Free Persons Of Color Chowan County Vol**

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