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North Carolina Women Michele Gillespie, Sally G. McMillen, 2015-07-01 By the twentieth century North Carolina's progressive streak had strengthened thanks in large part to a growing number of women who engaged in and influenced state and national policies and politics These women included Gertrude Weil who fought tirelessly for the Nineteenth Amendment which extended suffrage to women and founded the state chapter of the League of Women Voters once the amendment was ratified in 1920 Gladys Avery Tillett an ardent Democrat and supporter of Roosevelt's New Deal became a major presence in her party at both the state and national levels Guion Griffis Johnson turned to volunteer work in the postwar years becoming one of the state's most prominent female civic leaders Through her excellent education keen legal mind and family prominence Susie Sharp in 1949 became the first woman judge in North Carolina and in 1974 the first woman in the nation to be elected and serve as chief justice of a state supreme court Throughout her life the Reverend Dr Anna Pauline Pauli Murray charted a religious literary and political path to racial reconciliation on both a national stage and in North Carolina This is the second of two volumes that together explore the diverse and changing patterns of North Carolina women's lives The essays in this volume cover the period beginning with women born in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but who made their greatest contributions to the social political cultural legal and economic life of the state during the late progressive era through the late twentieth century **Women Making History** Julia M. Allen, Jocelyn H. Cohen, 2023-10-16 Tells the story of Helaine Victoria Press the first publisher of women's history postcards

Women in American Politics: History and Milestones Doris Weatherford, 2012-01-20 Women in American Politics is a new reference detailing the milestones and trends in women's political participation in the United States This two volume work provides much needed perspective and background on the events and situations that have surrounded women's political activities It offers insightful analysis on women's political achievements in the United States including such topics as the campaign to secure nation wide suffrage pioneer women state officeholders women first elected to U S Congress governorships mayoralities and other offices and women first appointed as Cabinet officials judges and ambassadors It also includes profiles of the women who have run for vice president and president Women in American Politics is organized in a framework both logical and useful to readers and researchers Original material offers students scholars teachers and other professionals a guide to understanding the complex struggle in women's progress toward achieving political parity with men in the United States Each chapter is structured in three parts part one features graphic information tables lists charts or maps detailing the historical record with data not compiled anywhere else on women officeholders part two offers insightful

narrative analysis describing how women achieved what they did examines the complex and sometimes contradictory trends behind the facts of women's political milestones and explores how social and economic contexts affected the progress of their accomplishments part three presents biographical entries describing in more personal terms women's struggle for political equality Sidebars in each chapter illuminate the drama of political life and consider the evolving female electorate exploring how women voters have impacted particular issues specific elections or other key turning points and the tradition of appointing widows to open seats The final chapter uniquely looks at women's political history and differences in achievement from a state and regional perspective Entries on each state as well as on District of Columbia and Puerto Rico highlight milestones and provide insight into the unique aspects of each state

North Carolina's Revolutionary Founders Jeff Broadwater, Troy L. Kickler, 2019-03-27 This collection of essays profiles a diverse array of North Carolinians all of whom had a hand in the founding of the state and the United States of America It includes stories of how men who stood together to fight the British soon chose opposing sides in political debates over the ratification of the supreme law of the land the Constitution It also includes accounts of women freedmen and Native Americans whose narratives shed light on the important roles of marginalized peoples in the Revolutionary South Together the essays reveal the philosophical views and ideology of North Carolina's revolutionaries Contributors Jeff Broadwater Jennifer Davis Doyle Lloyd Johnson Benjamin R Justesen Troy L Kickler Scott King Owen James MacDonald Maggie Hartley Mitchell Karl Rodabaugh Kyle Scott Jason Stroud Michael Toomey and Willis P Whichard

The Civil War Era and Reconstruction Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2015-03-26 The encyclopedia takes a broad multidisciplinary approach to the history of the period It includes general and specific entries on politics and business labor industry agriculture education and youth law and legislative affairs literature music the performing and visual arts health and medicine science and technology exploration life on the Western frontier family life slave life Native American life women and more than a hundred influential individuals

Martyr of Loray Mill Kristina Horton, 2015-07-11 Union organizer and balladeer Ella May became a martyr for workers nationwide when she was murdered on her way to a union meeting in Gastonia North Carolina at age 28 A mother of nine and bookkeeper for the communist led National Textile Workers Union May worked to organize fellow mill workers in Gaston County Her efforts to organize black workers along with her brash outspoken manner incensed the local community and she was shot by an anti union vigilante group on September 14 1929 Written by her great granddaughter this book tells Ella May's story including her involvement in the Loray Mill Strike the largest communist led strike on American soil Her most famous ballad Mill Mother's Lament reveals her motivation It is for our little children

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.

The Underground Railroad Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2015-03-26 Provides a look at the network known as the Underground Railroad, that mysterious system of individuals and organizations that helped slaves escape the American South to freedom during the years before the Civil War. This work also explores the people, places, writings, laws, and organizations that made this network possible.

Edgecombe County Monika S. Fleming, 2003-04-02 Edgecombe County in the coastal plains of North Carolina along the Tar River was once home to the Tuscarora tribes and was founded by English immigrants from Virginia. The county swelled as an agricultural center in the cotton and textile industries, bolstered by a wealth of lumber and sustained by a thriving inland river port and railroad. Though the residents struggled through natural, industrial, and economic upheaval, their courage and fortitude endured these hardships and unified their community.

No One Gardens Alone Emily Herring Wilson, 2004 The

first biography of the renowned Southern gardening writer by the editor of the acclaimed book *Two Gardeners* Elizabeth Lawrence 1904 1985 lived a singular contradictory life She was a true Southerner a successful independent gardening writer with her own newspaper column and numerous books to her credit a dutiful daughter who cared for her elders and always lived with her mother a landscape architect an accomplished poet a friend of literary figures like Eudora Welty and Joseph Mitchell and a woman people called St Elizabeth behind her back Lawrence earned many fans during her lifetime and gained even more after her death with the reissue of many of her classic books When Emily Herring Wilson edited a collection of letters between Lawrence and famed New Yorker editor Katherine S White in *Two Gardeners* she found legions of readers in the South and elsewhere who were eager to know more about the legendary Lawrence Now one hundred years after her birth *No One Gardens Alone* tells for the first time the story of this fascinating woman Like classic biographies of literary figures such as Emily Dickinson or Edna St Vincent Millay this book reveals Lawrence in all her complexity and establishes her at last as one of the premier gardeners and writers of the twentieth century *Sallie Stockard and the Adversities of an Educated Woman of the New South* Carole W. Troxler, 2021-12-15 Sallie Stockard 1869 1963 the first female graduate of the University of North Carolina published three county histories between 1900 and 1904 Thereafter she lived an obscure and difficult life that reveals much about the many challenges women of that time faced Encouraged by New South educational mentors she countered restrictions on women with diligence and self promotion Carole Troxler discloses Stockard's professional and personal hindrances resourcefulness failures and triumph following her to New England the Southwest and New York Like her subject Troxler lives in Alamance County and her publications include its history *North Carolina* William A. Link, 2018-01-16 Did You Know This book is available as a Wiley E Text The Wiley E Text is a complete digital version of the text that makes time spent studying more efficient Course materials can be accessed on a desktop laptop or mobile device so that learning can take place anytime anywhere A more affordable alternative to traditional print the Wiley E Text creates a flexible user experience Access on the go Search across content Highlight and take notes Save money The Wiley E Text can be purchased in the following ways Check with your bookstore for available e textbook options Wiley E Text powered by VitalSource ISBN 978 1 118 83353 7 Directly from www.wiley.com *The Tar Heel State* Milton Ready, 2020-11-18 A comprehensive illustrated history of North Carolina spanning from the colonial period to the twenty first century When first released in 2005 *The Tar Heel State* was celebrated as a comprehensive contribution to North Carolina's historical record In this revised edition historian Milton Ready brings the text up to date sharpens his narrative on the periods surrounding the American Revolution and the Civil War and offers new chapters on the 1920s World War II and the 1950s and the confrontation between Jim Hunt North Carolina's longest serving governor and Jesse Helms a transformational if controversial political presence in the state for more than thirty years Ready's distinctive view of the state's history integrates tales of famous pioneers statesmen soldiers farmers and captains of industry as well as community leaders with

often marginalized voices including those of African Americans women and the LGBTQ community that have roiled North Carolina for decades This beautifully illustrated volume gives readers a view of North Carolina that encompasses perspectives from the coast the Tobacco Road region the Piedmont and the mountains From the civil rights struggle to the building of research triangles triads and parks Ready recounts the people events and dramatic demographic shifts since the 1990s as well as the state s role in the rise of modern political conservatism and subsequent emergence as a modern megastate In a concluding chapter Ready assesses the current state of North Carolina noting the conflicting legacies of progressivism and conservatism that continue to influence the state s political social and cultural identities Ready provides a skillful and well written addition to the state s historical literature Jeffrey Crow author of *New Voyages to Carolina*

Reinterpreting North Carolina History An eminently readable fast paced and thorough survey of North Carolina s past Alan D Watson University of North Carolina at Wilmington A scholarly and compelling story of the divergent experiences of the state s masses full of interesting facts and details that are often absent in other studies on the same subject Joyce Blackwell president The Institute for Educational Research Development and Training It is essential reading for anyone who seeks to understand the history of North Carolina and will be of immense benefit to those interested in the roles African Americans have played throughout the history of the state Olen Cole Jr North Carolina A T State University

A Coat of Many Colors Walter H. Conser Jr., 2006-09-04 While religious diversity is often considered a recent phenomenon in America the Cape Fear region of southeastern North Carolina has been a diverse community since the area was first settled Early on the region and the port city of Wilmington were more urban than the rest of the state and thus provided people with opportunities seldom found in other parts of North Carolina This area drew residents from many ethnic backgrounds and the men and women who settled there became an integral part of the region s culture Set against the backdrop of national and southern religious experience *A Coat of Many Colors* examines issues of religious diversity and regional identity in the Cape Fear area Author Walter H Conser Jr draws on a broad range of sources including congregational records sermon texts liturgy newspaper accounts family memoirs and technological developments to explore the evolution of religious life in this area Beginning with the story of prehistoric Native Americans and continuing through an examination of life at the end of twentieth century Conser tracks the development of the various religions denominations and ethnic groups that call the Cape Fear region home From early Native American traditions to the establishment of the first churches cathedrals synagogues mosques and temples *A Coat of Many Colors* offers a comprehensive view of the religious and ethnic diversity that have characterized Cape Fear throughout its history Through the lens of regional history Conser explores how this area s rich religious and racial diversity can be seen as a microcosm for the South and he examines the ways in which religion can affect such diverse aspects of life as architecture and race relations

Sites of Southern Memory Darlene O'Dell, 2001-11-29 In southern graveyards through the first decades of the twentieth century the Confederate South was commemorated by tombstones and

memorials in Confederate flags and in Memorial Day speeches and burial rituals Cemeteries spoke the language of southern memory and identity was displayed in ritualistic form inscribed on tombs in texts and in bodily memories and messages Katharine DuPre Lumpkin Lillian Smith and Pauli Murray wove sites of regional memory particularly Confederate burial sites into their autobiographies as a way of emphasizing how segregation divided more than just southern landscapes and people Darlene O Dell here considers the southern graveyard as one of three sites of memory the other two being the southern body and southern memoir upon which the region's catastrophic race relations are inscribed O Dell shows how Lumpkin Smith and Murray all witnesses to commemorations of the Confederacy and efforts to maintain the social order of the New South contended through their autobiographies against Lost Cause versions of southern identity Sites of Southern Memory elucidates the ways in which these three writers joined in the dialogue on regional memory by placing the dead southern body as a site of memory within their texts In this unique study of three women whose literary and personal lives were vitally concerned with southern race relations and the struggle for social justice O Dell provides a telling portrait of the troubled intellectual literary cultural and social history of the American South

The Life and Work of John C. Campbell Olive Dame Campbell, 2017-02-17 John C Campbell 1867 1919 is widely considered to be a pioneer in the objective study of the complex world of Appalachian mountaineers Thanks to a grant from the Russell Sage Foundation Campbell traveled throughout the region with his wife noted social reformer and songcatcher Olive Dame Campbell interviewing and profiling its people His landmark work The Southern Highlander and His Homeland is cited by nearly every scholar writing about the region yet little has been published about the Campbells and their role in the sociological educational and cultural history of Appalachia Elizabeth McCutchen Williams has prepared the first critical edition of Olive Dame Campbell's comprehensive overview of her husband's life and work a project left unfinished at the time of Olive's death Never before published this unique volume draws extensively on diary entries and personal letters to illuminate the significance and lasting impact of John C Campbell's contributions The result is a dynamic blend of biography and collected correspondence that presents an insightful portrait of the influential educator and reformer

Their Determination to Remain Lance Greene, 2022-04-05 This book tells the remarkable story of a Cherokee community in the mountains of North Carolina who survived the aftermath of the Trail of Tears The story is explored through the lives of wealthy plantation owners Betty and John Welch and the members of their extended family John was Cherokee and Betty was White Their farm which included nine enslaved Africans was on the northeastern edge of the Cherokee Nation at the time of the Cherokee removal of 1838 During removal the Welches assisted roughly 150 more traditional Cherokees hiding in the steep mountains After the removal the Welches provided land for these families to rebuild a community Welch's Town From 1839 to 1855 the Welch plantation and Welch's Town functioned as distinct but tightly connected communities

Appalachian Travels Olive Dame Campbell, 2012-10-19 In 1908 and 1909 noted social reformer and songcatcher Olive Dame Campbell traveled with her husband John C Campbell

through the Southern Highlands region of Appalachia to survey the social and economic conditions in mountain communities. Throughout the journey Olive kept a detailed diary offering a vivid entertaining and personal account of the places the couple visited, the people they met, and the mountain cultures they encountered. Although John C. Campbell's book *The Southern Highlander and His Homeland* is cited by nearly every scholar writing about the region, little has been published about the Campbells themselves and their role in the sociological, educational, and cultural history of Appalachia. In this critical edition, Elizabeth McCutchen Williams makes Olive's diary widely accessible to scholars and students for the first time. *Appalachian Travels* only offers an invaluable account of mountain society at the turn of the twentieth century. **Civil Disobedience**

Mary Ellen Snodgrass, 2015-04-08 Throughout American history, people with strong beliefs that ran counter to society's rules and laws have used civil disobedience to advance their causes. From the Boston Tea Party in 1773 to the Pullman Strike in 1894 to the draft card burnings and sit-ins of more recent times, civil disobedience has been a powerful force for effecting change in American society. This comprehensive A-Z encyclopedia provides a wealth of information on people, places, actions, and events that defied the law to focus attention on an issue or cause. It covers the causes and actions of activists across the political spectrum from colonial times to the present and includes political, social, economic, environmental, and a myriad of other issues. Civil Disobedience ties into all aspects of the American history curriculum and is a rich source of material for essays and debates on critical issues and events that continue to influence our nation's laws and values. It explores the philosophies, themes, concepts, and practices of activist groups and individuals as well as the legislation they influenced. It includes a detailed chronology of civil disobedience, listings of acts of conscience and civil disobedience by act and by location, a bibliography of primary and secondary sources, and a comprehensive index. Complete the set.

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