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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

Encyclopedia of North Carolina Nancy Capace, 1999-01-01 The Encyclopedia of North Carolina contains detailed information on States Symbols and Designations Geography Archaeology State History Local History on individual cities towns and counties Chronology of Historic Events in the State Profiles of Governors Political Directory State Constitution Bibliography of books about the state and an Index North Carolina Architecture Catherine W. Bishir, 2014-03-19 This award winning lavishly illustrated history displays the wide range of North Carolina s architectural heritage from colonial times to the beginning of World War II North Carolina Architecture addresses the state s grand public and private buildings that have become familiar landmarks but it also focuses on the quieter beauty of more common structures farmhouses barns urban dwellings log houses mills factories and churches These buildings like the people who created them and who have used them are central to the character of North Carolina Now in a convenient new format this portable edition of North Carolina Architecture retains all of the text of the original edition as well as hundreds of halftones by master photographer Tim Buchman Catherine Bishir s narrative analyzes construction and design techniques and locates the structures in their cultural political and historical contexts This extraordinary history of North Carolina s built world presents a unique and valuable portrait of the state

North Carolina During the Great Depression , 2003-01-30 Through interviews with survivors of the Depression the use of photographs taken by Federally supported photographers many reproduced here and research into the history of the period the work provides an accurate and even uplifting portrait of the people of the mountains piedmont and Coastal areas of North Carolina in the 1930s The chapters include examinations of the industries and natural resources of North Carolina during the Depression as well as information on the education health population

labor governorships housing and entertainment of the time The effects of the New Deal Programs and other important historic events are discussed The work includes 200 photographs to complement interviews with North Carolina natives about their experiences as well as appendices a bibliography and an index covering important federal photographers in North Carolina during the Great Depression North Carolina Through Four Centuries William S. Powell, 2010-01-20 This successor to the classic Lefler Newsome North Carolina The History of a Southern State published in 1954 presents a fresh survey history that includes the contemporary scene Drawing upon recent scholarship the advice of specialists and his own knowledge Powell has created a splendid narrative that makes North Carolina history accessible to both students and general readers For years to come this will be the standard college text and an essential reference for home and office

North Carolina Roberta Wiener, James R. Arnold, 2005 Examines the early colonization of North Carolina discussing the struggles the colonists went through their government and daily lives **Selected Writings and Speeches of James E. Shepard, 1896-1946** Lenwood G. Davis, 2012-11-23 James Edward Shepard was an African American leader between 1900 and 1947 He was however more than a race leader Shepard was a minister politician pharmacist entrepreneur world traveler civil servant businessman one of the founders of North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company the world's largest African American Life Insurance Company president of the International Denominational Sunday School Convention one of the founders of Mechanics and Farmers Bank of Durham President of the North Carolina Teachers Association and a visionary Dr Shepard was active in several social and fraternal organizations He was Grand Mast of The Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons of North Carolina Grand Patron of the Eastern Star of North Carolina and Secretary of Finances for the Knights of Pythia He was on the Board of Trustees of Lincoln Hospital of Durham the Oxford NC Colored Orphanage member of the Executive Committee of the North Carolina Agricultural Society and Field Superintendent of Work Among Negroes for the International Sunday School Association He was also an educator historian and scholar He was founder and president of North Carolina Central University the first State supported liberal arts college for African Americans in the United States

William Tryon and the Course of Empire Paul David Nelson, 2017-11-01 William Tryon's role in the affairs of British America during the last years of the empire and his inability to stem the collapse of that empire makes for a fascinating story Royal governor of North Carolina from 1765 to 1771 and then of New York from 1771 to 1780 Tryon became a general in the British army attempting to quell the American rebellion This biography covers his life in service to the Crown through the end of the American Revolution Paul Nelson argues that Tryon was a talented colonial administrator and a successful even popular governor largely because he understood American thinking on such basic constitutional issues as taxation finance and trade policy British home authorities failed to follow Tryon's sage counsel regarding the governance of the colonies advice that might have forestalled the Revolution In particular Tryon like Edmund Burke and others in Parliament could not convince British ministers that Americans would never accept internal taxes imposed upon them by London Once the war

broke out and Tryon's role changed from governing to leading Loyalist American troops he was an advocate of harsh retributive warfare against his former charges Nelson follows Tryon's military career especially his debates with colleagues such as Sir Henry Clinton on the wisdom of hard line versus conciliatory approach to the fighting And after the war Nelson shows Tryon's connections with those unfortunate Americans who came out on the losing side of the great imperial struggle retained an important place in his life An exciting drama in its own right Tryon's story also serves to illuminate a number of issues important to historians of the Revolutionary War Played out on two continents and in two important American colonies amid the stirring events that resulted in the formation of the United States of America Tryon's life is significant for understanding many aspects of politics and society in the Anglo American world of the eighteenth century Originally published in 1990 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value

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The Chronological History of the Roanoke Missionary Baptist

Association and Its Founders from 1866-1966 DR. LINWOOD MORINGS BOONE, 2012-03-06 The author has wonderfully traced the origins of the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association and its Founders from 1866 to 1966 He has included brief but substantive narratives of the lives of the Founding Fathers namely L W Boone Z H Berry H H Hays C E Hodges C E Johnson William Reid Emanuel Reynolds and others Sufficient attention has been given to the activities of the Women Missionary and Education Union Pictures and narratives of 10 of its previous presidents has been enshrined in the chapter entitled Woman What of our Past Historical sketches and pictures of selected churches within the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association displays the far reaching effects of the Founding Fathers The concluding chapter details the founding of

the West Raonoke Missionary Baptist Association from the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association Dr Boone has taken the Bataan from others who knew that this important historical contribution needed to be gathered appreciated shared and celebrated for a job well done Unfortunately no one was able to consistently pursue this great endeavor before Dr Boones extensive and exhaustive work represented here Massive in its scope the volume guides the reader in a comprehensive and challenging look at the origin and the significance of the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association and the importance of the Founding Fathers and the work with the North Carolina and Virginia abolitionist The lives of the Founding Fathers and the lives of the first three generations of pastors and officials are succinctly presented as they lifted up the esssential meaning of liberation for the pastor and the local congregations in northeastern North Carolina The History of the Roanoke Missionary Baptist Association from 1866 1966 provides critical resources for the study of the formation of this grand institution Dr Boone has put in place a solid foundation that can be built upon as new information becomes available He is married to the former Amanda Battle of Richmond VA They reside in Hampton Roads Virginia

Triumph of Good Will John Drescher, 2010-01-06 In the spring of 1960 two talented capable men each with great passion and conviction opposed each other in a pivotal governor s race that was to shake North Carolina and change southern politics forever Both Terry Sanford and I Beverly Lake were Democrats in the one party South of that era Yet they were different in almost every other way Lake a middle aged law professor was committed to segregation Sanford an ambitious young politician and lawyer believed in expanding opportunities for all citizens In their run off Lake wanted the contest to be a referendum on preserving segregation Sanford s platform rested on the improvement of public schools It was a heated struggle that would bind them together for the rest of their lives With unparalleled access to both sides and an objective correspondent s hindsight view John Drescher has written the biography of a campaign that set the winning strategy for many who followed and of a winning candidate a governor rated as one of the finest of the twentieth century Sanford the moderate won and his victory is an oddity for in the civil rights period from 1957 to 1973 only twice in the South did racial moderates defeat strong segregationists in a governor s race In a gamble that almost cost Sanford the election he became the first major politician in the Bible Belt to endorse the Catholic John F Kennedy for president In the November vote he defeated his Republican opponent in what was then the closest North Carolina governor s race of the century His win validated his belief in the triumph of good will among North Carolina s people Sanford became a bold aggressive governor of unusual energy and creativity His school program added teachers and dramatically raised teacher pay He helped establish a statewide system of community colleges and started an anti poverty fund later emulated by LBJ as a model for the War on Poverty He was the first southern governor to call for employment without regard to race or creed Sanford became the model for other southern governors who stressed education and a moderate stand on race relations He influenced other gubernatorial candidates across Dixie Jim Hunt in his own state William Winter in Mississippi Dick Riley in South Carolina Bill Clinton in Arkansas The

effects of that 1960 race continue to be felt in North Carolina in the South and across the nation *The First American Declaration of Independence?* Scott Syfert, 2014-01-23 This is a comprehensive history of one of the greatest mysteries in American history did Mecklenburg County North Carolina declare independence from Great Britain more than a year before anyone else According to local legend on May 20 1775 in a log court house in the remote backcountry two dozen local militia leaders met to discuss the deteriorating state of affairs in the American colonies As they met a horseman arrived bringing news of the battles of Lexington and Concord Enraged they unanimously declared Mecklenburg County free and independent from Great Britain It was known as the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence MecDec for short A local tavern owner named James Jack delivered the MecDec to the Continental Congress who found it premature All of this occurred more than a year before the national Declaration of Independence But is the story true The evidence is mixed John Adams believed the MecDec represented the genuine sense of America while Thomas Jefferson believed the story was spurious This book sets out all of the evidence pro and con **North Carolina's Shining Hour** David La Vere, Diane Silcox-Jarrett, 2005 Drawn from the accounts of those who lived it this powerful chronicle of our state during World War II commemorates the extraordinary actions of ordinary North Carolinians on the battlefield and the home front the indomitable spirit of a patriotic people in a time of peril and sacrifice and the ways in which the Good War changed us forever An extensive collection of photographs the majority of which have never been published complements this snapshot of North Carolina in wartime and honors our states heroic contributions to the nations efforts to secure peace in the world **This Remote Part of the World** Bradford J. Wood, 2004 Between 1700 and 1775 no colony in British America experienced more impressive growth than North Carolina and no region within the colony developed as rapidly as the Lower Cape Fear In his study of this eighteenth century settlement Bradford J Wood challenges many commonly held beliefs presenting the Lower Cape Fear as a prime example for understanding North Carolina and the entirety of colonial America as a patchwork of regional cultures *A Guide to the Historic Architecture of Eastern North Carolina* Catherine W. Bishir, Michael T. Southern, 1996 Guide to the Historic Architecture of Eastern North Carolina **The History of Wingate Baptist Church** Carolyn Caldwell Gaddy, Jerry L. Surratt, 2009 The first part of this study published in 1984 recounts congregational growth from a brush arbor meeting to a thriving church adjacent to a bustling college campus Carolyn Gaddy reconstructs the congregation s evolution as it confronted missionary and education controversies the Civil War industrialization and depression and modern times Jerry Surratt deals with the 25 years preceding the church s bicentennial in 2010 It is a deeper probing into challenges of ministry growth building renovations denominational change and gender issues The congregation expands its ministry to local needs regional disaster relief and the plight of abandoned street children in Ukraine **The North Carolina Historical Review**, 2014 **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 Leiboldt 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 Leiboldt 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* Leiboldt 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

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