



SKETCHES
OF
OLD WARRENTON
NORTH CAROLINA

TRADITIONS AND REMINISCENCES OF
THE TOWN AND PEOPLE WHO MADE IT

BY
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Sketches Of Old Warrenton North Carolina

Ted Ownby



Sketches Of Old Warrenton North Carolina:

Sketches of Old Warrenton, North Carolina Lizzie Wilson Montgomery, 1996 *Sketches of Old Warrenton, North Carolina* Lizzie Wilson Montgomery, 1924 **The County of Warren, North Carolina, 1586-1917** Manly Wade Wellman, 2017-10-10 This is the story of a region at once representative and unique in the history of Southern culture which was from its earliest colonial beginnings a focus of strength intellect and proud individuality Warren County North Carolina heart of the Roanoke Region early built for grace and vigor It bred people who were great in the affairs of the state and the nation Resolutely it fought for freedom from England was a harbor of antebellum grace and vigor sent its sons into the forefront of Civil War battles weathered Reconstruction s woes and strove to sustain its ancient tradition of greatness while keeping step with modernity in the world Here are remembered the beginnings in a primitive wilderness the pioneer region that grew into a rich empire of luxury and intellectualism the county that weathered disasters and won deserved rewards The events of its life as a locality with the men and women who created those events are here retold Warren County s special record of mannered culture and robust folkways its parade of hunters builders scholars statesmen soldiers belles and beaux wits and merrymakers its progress and change as noted in five different centuries are set forth from authentic sources

North Carolina Planters and Their Children, 1800--1860 Jane Turner Censer, 1990-07-01 Many historians of late have portrayed upper class southerners of the antebellum period as inordinately aristocratic and autocratic Some have even seen in the planters family relations the faint yet distinct shadow of a master s dealings with his slaves Challenging such commonly held assumptions about the attitudes and actions of the pre Civil War southern elite Jane Turner Censer draws on an impressive array of primary and secondary sources including letters diaries and other first person accounts as well as federal census materials and local wills deeds and marriage records to show that southern planters at least in their relations with their children were caring affectionate and surprisingly egalitarian Through the close study of more than one hundred North Carolina families she reveals the adults to have been doting parents who emphasized to their children the importance of education and achievement and the wise use of time and money The planters guided their offspring toward autonomy by progressively granting them more and more opportunities for decision making By the time sons and daughters were faced with choosing a marriage partner parents played only a restrained advisory role Similarly fathers left career decisions almost entirely up to their sons Censer concludes that children almost invariably met their parents high expectations Most of them chose to marry within their class and the second generation usually maintained or improved their parents high economic status On the other hand Censer finds that planters rarely developed warm empathetic relationships with their slaves Even the traditional mammy whose role in southern planter families was exalted in much of our literature seems to have held a relatively minor place in the family structure Bringing to light a wealth of previously unassimilated information North Carolina Planters and Their Children points toward a new understanding of social and cultural life among the wealthy in the

early nineteenth century South **Sketches of Pitt County** Henry Thomas King, 1911 These sketches are the result of years of inquiry research and compilation intended to give such traditions and facts as could be had from reliable sources and records The demand for sketches of many of Pitt's prominent men made necessary the addition of a second part Advertisements were necessary from a financial standpoint and are included in the back separate and apart **The North Carolina Historical Review**, 1929 *Subduing Satan* Ted Ownby, 2014-02-01 The Praying South and the Fighting South are two of our most popular images of white southern culture In *Subduing Satan* Ted Ownby details the tensions between these complex and often opposing attitudes Ownby's re-creation of male recreation is rich and fascinating He paints the saloon and the street the cockfighting and dogfighting rings as realms of distinctly male vices enjoyed lustily by men seeking to escape the sweet virtue of the Southern Christian home Nation A bold new thesis Ownby gives us guideposts in the ongoing search for the meaning of southern history *Journal of Southern History* I suspect that for many years ahead Ted Ownby's *Subduing Satan* will serve as the standard guide on how to write religious social history Bertram Wyatt Brown University of Florida This is one of the freshest and most interesting books written about the American South in years By focusing on the cultural conflicts of everyday life Ownby gets us right to the heart of white culture in the South between Reconstruction and the 1920s Edward L Ayers University of Virginia **A Contested Terrain** AnneMarie Brosnan, 2025-03-04 A testament to the resilience and determination of Black North Carolinians to achieve educational equality This book examines the educational experiences of Black North Carolinians during the American Civil War and Reconstruction period 1861-1877 By highlighting the collaborative efforts that led to the growing network of schools for the formerly enslaved people it argues that schooling the Freedpeople was a contested terrain fraught with conflicting visions of Black freedom and the role education should play Although Black men and women emerged as the driving force behind the educational endeavors of this period their work was facilitated by Northern aid and missionary societies the federally mandated Freedmen's Bureau and over 1,400 teachers from various regional and racial backgrounds Yet the educational landscape was far from uniform and the individuals and organizations involved had their distinct visions regarding the nature and purpose of Freedpeople's education Through the use of qualitative and quantitative research methods this book offers new insights into the reasons why Black and white Northerners and Southerners elected to become teachers By examining their diverse motivations and experiences it argues that attitudes toward Freedpeople's education were complex and fluid defying neat characterization Despite mounting obstacles and opposition to their work Black North Carolinians' unrelenting quest for education ultimately gave rise to free public schooling for both races the professionalization of Black teachers and an extensive network of Historically Black Colleges and Universities **Southern Honor** Bertram Wyatt-Brown, 2007-08-31 A finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the American Book Award hailed in *The Washington Post* as a work of enormous imagination and enterprise and in *The New York Times* as an important original book *Southern Honor* revolutionized our

understanding of the antebellum South revealing how Southern men adopted an ancient honor code that shaped their society from top to bottom Using legal documents letters diaries and newspaper columns Wyatt Brown offers fascinating examples to illuminate the dynamics of Southern life throughout the antebellum period He describes how Southern whites living chiefly in small rural agrarian surroundings in which everyone knew everyone else established the local hierarchy of kinfolk and neighbors according to their individual and familial reputation By claiming honor and dreading shame they controlled their slaves ruled their households established the social rankings of themselves kinfolk and neighbors and responded ferociously against perceived threats The shamed and shameless sometimes suffered grievously for defying community norms Wyatt Brown further explains how a Southern elite refined the ethic Learning gentlemanly behavior and deliberate rather than reckless resort to arms softened the cruder form which the author calls primal honor In either case honor required men to demonstrate their prowess and engage in fierce defense of individual family community and regional reputation by duel physical encounter or war Subordination of African Americans was uppermost in this Southern ethic Any threat whether from the slaves themselves or from outside agitation had to be met forcefully Slavery was the root cause of the Civil War but according to Wyatt Brown honor pulled the trigger Featuring a new introduction by the author this anniversary edition of a classic work offers readers a compelling view of Southern culture before the Civil War

Fighting for General Lee

Sheridan R. Barringer, 2015-12-15 A remarkable biography of a Confederate brigadier general s experiences during and after the Civil War Well written and deeply researched Eric J Wittenberg author of Out Flew the Sabers Rufus Barringer fought on horseback through most of the Civil War with General Lee s Army of Northern Virginia and rose to lead the North Carolina Cavalry Brigade in some of the war s most difficult combats This book details his entire history for the first time Barringer raised a company early in the war and fought with the 1st North Carolina Cavalry from the Virginia peninsula through Second Manassas Sharpsburg Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville He was severely wounded at Brandy Station and as a result missed the remainder of the Gettysburg Campaign returning to his regiment in mid October 1863 Within three months he was a lieutenant colonel and by June 1864 a brigadier general in command of the North Carolina Brigade which fought the rest of the war with Lee and was nearly destroyed during the retreat from Richmond in 1865 The captured Barringer met President Lincoln at City Point endured prison and after the war did everything he could to convince North Carolinians to accept Reconstruction and heal the wounds of war Drawing upon a wide array of newspapers diaries letters and previously unpublished family documents and photographs as well as other firsthand accounts this is an in depth colorful and balanced portrait of an overlooked Southern cavalry commander It is easy today to paint all who wore Confederate gray with a broad brush because they fought on the side to preserve slavery but this biography reveals a man who wielded the sword and then promptly sheathed it to follow a bolder vision proving to be a champion of newly freed slaves a Southern gentleman decades ahead of his time

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