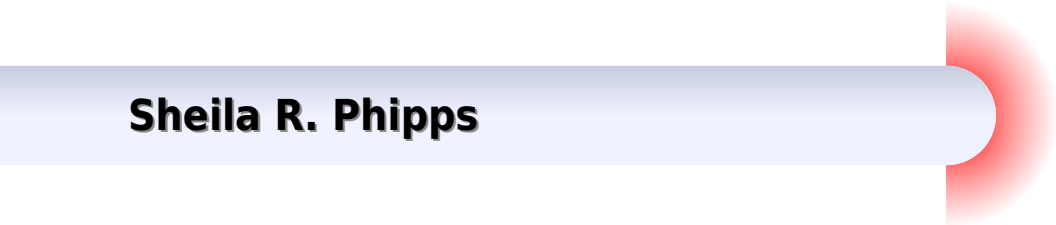


SOME OLD HOMES
in
Frederick County, Virginia

GARLAND R. QUARLES

Some Old Homes In Frederick County

Sheila R. Phipps



Some Old Homes In Frederick County:

Some Old Homes in Frederick County, Virginia Garland Redd Quarles, 1990 *Pioneers of Old Frederick County, Virginia* Cecil O'Dell, 2018-10-23 The boundaries of old Frederick County today encompasses 12 counties Frederick Clarke Warren Shenandoah and Page counties in Virginia and Jefferson Berkeley Morgan Hampshire Mineral Hardy and Grant counties in West Virginia During the 1700s a land dispute between a Colonist and an Englishman developed into a lawsuit The suit was between Jost Hite the plaintiff and Lord Thomas Fairfax defendant Fairfax claimed to inherit all of the country know as the Northern Neck from his father and maternal grandfather Lord Thomas Culpeper During the eighteen years of the court battle no land was legally disposed of resulting in no legal land documents This book is a comprehensive study of the settlers of old Frederick County who they were where they came from and where they lived in the county and where they went

The MacDowalls Fergus D. H. Macdowall, William L. MacDougall, 2009 The MacDowalls traces the glories tragedies and amazing accomplishments of MacDowall kindred from their beginnings in Scotland and Ireland hundreds of years ago to their illustrious present in such countries as the United States Canada Australia the Netherlands and Russia The cast of characters ranges from kings and barons to artists and generals farmers homemakers and teachers Their stories unfold as a history in progress as each has made a unique and significant impact on the world

Stephens City Linden A. Fravel, Byron C. Smith, 2008 On October 12 1758 a newly appointed lieutenant governor of Virginia approved a set of bills passed by the colony's legislature and the town of Stephens City originally named Stephensburgh was born As the town grew over the next century and a half its inhabitants participated in events of national significance including the French and Indian War the American Revolution and the Civil War when the town was almost burned by Union forces Throughout its history the town has had a reputation for labor industry thrift and the overland travel and vehicle traffic associated with the modern U S Route 11 corridor Where 150 years ago the town was famous for producing high quality freight wagons it is today a growing suburban community with residents who commute to work in the surrounding region

Genteel Rebel Sheila R. Phipps, 2003-10-13 As a Confederate sympathizer in the hotly contested small border town of Winchester Virginia she ran an underground postal service hid contraband under her nieces dresses abetted the Rebel cause and was finally banished Jacket

Civil War Winchester Jerry W. Holsworth, 2011-04-29 The Confederacy's lynchpin in the Shenandoah Valley Winchester was the most disputed town of the Civil War As control of Winchester shifted between North and South more than seventy five times civilians coped with skirmishes in the streets wracking disease and makeshift hospitals in their homes and churches Out of this turmoil emerged heroes such as Angel of the Battlefield Tillie Russell doctor turned soldier John Henry S Funk and courageous mother and nurse Cornelia McDonald Historian Jerry W Holsworth uses diaries and letters to reveal an intimate portrait of this war torn community the celebrated Stonewall Brigade its many occupations as well as the indomitable women who inspired legend

Old Virginia Houses: Shenandoah Emmie Ferguson Farrar, 1976

Beleaguered Winchester Richard R. Duncan, 2007-06 During the Civil War the strategically located town of Winchester Virginia suffered from the constant turmoil of military campaigning perhaps more than any other town Occupied dozens of times by alternating Union and Confederate forces Winchester suffered through three major battles including some seventy smaller skirmishes In his voluminous community study of the town over the course of four tumultuous years Richard R Duncan shows that in many ways Winchester s history provides a paradigm of the changing nature of the war Indeed Duncan reveals how the town offers a microcosm of the war slavery collapsed women assumed control in the absence of men and civilians vied for authority alongside an assortment of revolving military commanders Control over Winchester was vital for both the North and the South Confederates used it as a base to strike the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and conduct raids into western Maryland and Pennsylvania and when Federal forces occupied the town they threatened Staunton Lee s breadbasket and the Virginia Central Railroad At various times during the war generals Stonewall Jackson Nathaniel Banks Robert Milroy Richard Ewell Jubal Early and Philip Sheridan each controlled the town Guerrilla activity further compounded the region s strife as insecurity became the norm for its civilian population In this first scholarly treatment of occupied Winchester Duncan has compiled a narrative of voices from the entire community including those of groups often omitted from such studies such as slaves women and Confederate dissenters He shows how Federal occupation meant an early end to slavery in Winchester and how the paucity of men left women to serve as the major cohesive force in the community making them a bulwark of Confederate support He also explores the tensions between civilians and military personnel that inevitably arose as each group sought to protect its interests The war Duncan explains left Winchester a landscape of wreckage and economic loss A fascinating case study of civilian survival amid the turmoil of war Beleaguered Winchester will appeal to Civil War scholars and enthusiasts alike

Custer Jeffry D. Wert, 2015-05-26 George Armstrong Custer has been so heavily mythologized that the human being has been all but lost Now in the first complete biography in decades Jeffry Wert reexamines the life of the famous soldier to give us Custer in all his colorful complexity Although remembered today as the loser at Little Big Horn Custer was the victor of many cavalry engagements in the Civil War He played an important role in several battles in the Virginia theater of the war including the Shenandoah campaign Renowned for his fearlessness in battle he was always in front of his troops leading the charge His men were fiercely loyal to him and he was highly regarded by Sheridan and Grant as well Some historians think he may have been the finest cavalry officer in the Union Army But when he was assigned to the Indian wars on the Plains life changed drastically for Custer No longer was he in command of soldiers bound together by a cause they believed in Discipline problems were rampant and Custer s response to them earned him a court martial There were long lulls in the fighting during which time Custer turned his attention elsewhere often to his wife Libbie Bacon Custer to whom he was devoted Their romance and marriage is a remarkable love story told here in part through their personal correspondence After Custer s death Libbie would remain faithful to his memory until her own death

nearly six decades later Jeffry Wert carefully examines the events around the defeat at Little Big Horn drawing on recent archeological findings and the latest scholarship His evenhanded account of the dramatic battle puts Custer s performance and that of his subordinates in proper perspective From beginning to end this masterful biography peels off the layers of legend to reveal for us the real George Armstrong Custer Frederick County, Virginia Wilmer L. Kerns, 1995

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