

Some worthy lives:
Mini-biographies,
Winchester and
Frederick County

Quarles, Garland R

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Some Worthy Lives Minibiographies Winchester And Frederick County

Jonathan A. Noyalas, Nancy T. Sorrells



Some Worthy Lives Minibiographies Winchester And Frederick County:

Some Worthy Lives Garland Redd Quarles, 1988 *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 **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

Shenandoah 1862 Peter Cozzens, 2009-11-05 One of the most intriguing and storied episodes of the Civil War the 1862 Shenandoah Valley Campaign has heretofore been related only from the Confederate point of view Moving seamlessly between tactical details and analysis of strategic significance Peter Cozzens presents a balanced comprehensive account of a campaign that has long been romanticized but little understood He offers new interpretations of the campaign and the

reasons for Stonewall Jackson's success demonstrates instances in which the mythology that has come to shroud the campaign has masked errors on Jackson's part and provides the first detailed appraisal of Union leadership in the Valley Campaign with some surprising conclusions

Searching for Their Places Thomas H. Appleton, 2003 Annotation

Searching for Their Places is a collection inspired by the Fifth Southern Conference on Women's History. The essays in this volume are particularly astute in assessing the ways in which southern women have claimed power or searched for their places and suggests how southern women individually and collectively have sought to empower themselves. The essays written by outstanding historians in this field represent some of the freshest and most exciting scholarship about women in the South. They convincingly illustrate how the national experience looks different when southern women become the focus. The essayists use extensive analyses of primary source materials to examine a variety of issues that have confronted women in the South from the days of English colonialization through the civil rights struggles of the post World War II era. The collection is well balanced in its periodization with four essays on the antebellum years, one on the Civil War, three on the immediate postbellum era, and four based in the twentieth century. Studying women of every color, background, and station across the region and across four centuries, Searching for Their Places will appeal to the general reader and anyone interested in women's studies.

Uplifting the South Kathleen Curtis Wilson, 2006 Although Scarlett O'Hara is a fictional character developed by a skilful author, there were some real Southern women who truly possessed legendary strengths. One such woman is Mary Sullivan, a 19th-century woman with an iron will, persuasive Southern charm, and motives that were selfless in contrast to Scarlett's entirely selfish ones. Sullivan deserves recognition for her contribution to the South and to all of American society as the role of women changed dramatically in the 19th and 20th centuries. In 1860, Sullivan was a strikingly beautiful, twenty-four-year-old woman endowed with allure and social graces, born of her prominent Virginia lineage and rich Southern culture. A benevolent agent for the needs of children and a supporter of education for underprivileged youth in Appalachia, Sullivan was a committed humanitarian throughout her life. Sullivan lived two different kinds of life in one lifetime. Her adult life was spent in New York City during a period of American history unsurpassed for violence and change, but Sullivan's daring exploits in Virginia during the Civil War and her efforts on behalf of Southern Reconstruction are fascinating stories that show the passionate personality of a determined woman. Sullivan's greatest, though least acknowledged, gift to human kind is her legacy to Appalachia that has extensive regional significance: one hundred years of helping young adults with few financial resources receive scholarship money to complete their education.

Writing Freedom into Narratives of Racial Injustice in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley Ann Denkler, 2020-10-15 Far too many towns and cities across the United States continue to deny the history of the interstate trade of enslaved men, women, and children and are resistant to recognizing sites associated with enslavement. The Shenandoah Valley of Virginia is one of these regions, and its historical texts and public history sites perpetuate the racist belief that enslaved individuals were not a factor

in the establishment and history of this region because the census numbers in the antebellum era were low In the case of the valley myriad discourses have created a false story of the non presence of African Americans that as it became increasingly replicated became more and more thought of as the truth This book refocuses the study of enslavement and African American history on the narratives of two individuals who were enslaved in the valley region Bethany Veney and the distinctively named John Quincy Adams to help build upon the nascent scholarship of valley enslavement and emancipation By privileging the narratives it asserts that enslaved individuals were astute self conscious historians who knew that they were forging a literary style but also amending the historical record that had kept them absent The book advocates the unearthing of a more complete and equitable American past but also pushes for an interrogation of how and why false mythological pasts have been constructed and examines the legacies these myths have left behind

Genteel Rebel Sheila R. Phipps, 2003-10-13 This elegantly written biography depicts the combined effect of social structure character and national crisis on a woman's life Mary Greenhow Lee 1819-1907 was raised in a privileged Virginia household As a young woman she flirted with President Van Buren's son drank tea with Dolley Madison and frolicked in bedsheets through the streets of Washington with her sister-in-law future Confederate spy Rose O'Neal Greenhow Later in life Lee debated with senators fed foreign emissaries and correspondents scolded generals and nursed soldiers 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 Lee's personal history is an intriguing story It is also an account of the complex social relations that characterized nineteenth century life She was an elite southern woman who knew the rules but who also flouted and other times flaunted the prevailing gender arrangements Her views on status suggest that the immeasurable markers of prestige were much more important than wealth in her social stratum She had strong ideas about who was or was not her equal yet she married a man of quite modest means Lee's biography also enlarges our view of Confederate patriotism revealing a war within a war and divisions arising as much from politics and geography as from issues of slavery and class Mary Greenhow Lee was a woman of her time and place one whose youthful rebellion against her society's standards yielded to her desire to preserve that society's way of life **Genteel Rebel** illustrates the value of biography as history as it narrates the eventful life of a surprisingly powerful southern lady

Burying the Dead But Not the Past Caroline E. Janney, 2008 Looks at the history of the Ladies Memorial Associations in the South and the influence of these associations and the women who organized them on the politics culture and society of the late nineteenth century South

"We Learned that We are Indivisible" Jonathan A. Noyalas, Nancy T. Sorrells, 2015-01-12 The scene of incessant battles campaigns and occupations Virginia's Shenandoah Valley had been touched by the Civil War's cruel hand during four years of conflict In an effort to commemorate the Civil War's sesquicentennial in the Shenandoah Valley historians Jonathan A. Noyalas and Nancy T. Sorrells have assembled a first rate team of scholars on behalf of the Shenandoah Valley Battlefields

Foundation to examine the Shenandoah Valley's Civil War era story. Based on presentations made during the Shenandoah Valley Battlefields Foundation's sesquicentennial conferences, this collection of twelve essays examines a variety of aspects of the Civil War era in the Breadbasket of the Confederacy. From analyses of leadership to the importance of the Second Battle of Winchester to the various campaigns' impact on the Valley's demographically diverse population, the complexities of unionism in the Shenandoah to General Robert H. Milroy's enforcement of the Emancipation Proclamation, the role poetry and art played in immortalizing the event of Sheridan's Ride, and the postwar activities of the Valley's Ladies Memorial Associations as well as attempts by members of the Sheridan's Veterans Association to advance postwar reconciliation, this diverse collection illuminates the varying and complex ways in which the conflict impacted the Valley and how the events in the Shenandoah impacted the Civil War's outcome.

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