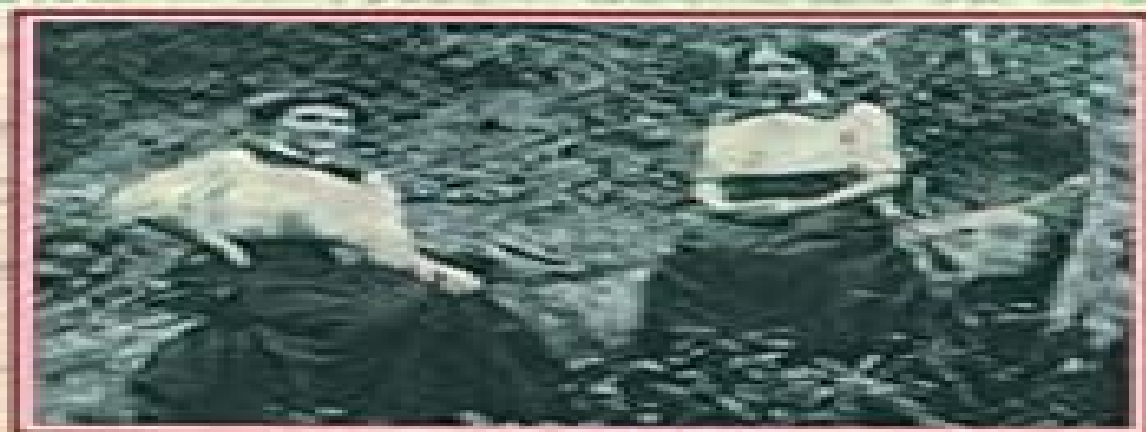


Anna Long Thomas Fuller's

JOURNAL



1856-1890

A CIVIL WAR DIARY

Revised and Compiled by

Myrtle C. King

Anna Long Thomas Fullers Journal A Civil War Diary

David Silkenat



Anna Long Thomas Fullers Journal A Civil War Diary:

Anna Long Thomas Fuller's Journal, 1856-1890 Anna Long Thomas Fuller, 1999 A History of Franklin County, North Carolina Eric Medlin, 2020-10-19 The story of Franklin County is one of remarkable change and growth over the past 250 years From its Native American roots this corner of the eastern Piedmont has become a center for tobacco plantations textile mills and cotton cultivation It has seen seminal moments in the history of public education Methodism and even capital punishment One governor called Louisburg home while several more have visited and even presidents have made brief stops Local historian Eric Medlin narrates the history of one of the most exceptional parts of the great state of North Carolina

The Rhetoric of Rebel Women Kimberly Harrison, 2013-10-07 During the American Civil War southern white women found themselves speaking and acting in unfamiliar and tumultuous circumstances With the war at their doorstep women who supported the war effort took part in defining what it meant to be and to behave as a Confederate through their verbal and nonverbal rhetorics Though most did not speak from the podium they viewed themselves as participants in the war effort indicating that what they did or did not say could matter Drawing on the rich evidence in women's Civil War diaries *The Rhetoric of Rebel Women* recognizes women's persuasive activities as contributions to the creation and maintenance of Confederate identity and culture Informed by more than one hundred diaries this study provides insight into how women cultivated rhetorical agency challenging traditional gender expectations while also upholding a cultural status quo Author Kimberly Harrison analyzes the rhetorical choices these women made and valued in wartime and postwar interactions with Union officers and soldiers slaves and former slaves local community members and even their God In their intimate accounts of everyday war these diarists discussed rhetorical strategies that could impact their safety their livelihoods and those of their families As they faced Union soldiers in attempts to protect their homes and property diarists saw their actions as not only having local immediate impact on their well being but also as reflecting upon their cause and the character of the southern people as a whole They instructed themselves through their personal writing allowing insight into how southern women prepared themselves to speak and act in new and contested contexts *The Rhetoric of Rebel Women* highlights the contributions of privileged white southern women in the development of the Confederate national identity presenting them not as passive observers but as active participants in the war effort

Driven from Home David Silkenat, 2016-10-15 Examining refugees of Civil War era North Carolina *Driven from Home* reveals the complexity and diversity of the war's displaced populations and the inadequate responses of governmental and charitable organizations as refugees scrambled to secure the necessities of daily life In North Carolina writes David Silkenat the relative security of the Piedmont and mountains drew pro Confederate elements from across the region Early in the war Union invaders established strongholds on the coast to which their sympathizers fled in droves Silkenat looks at five groups caught up in this floodtide of emigration enslaved African Americans who fled to freedom white Unionists pro Confederate whites both slave owners who

often forced their slaves to migrate with them and non slave owners and young women often from more besieged areas of the South who attended the state s many boarding schools From their varied experiences a picture emerges of a humanitarian crisis driven by mobility shaped by unprecedented economic pressures and disease vectors and exacerbated by governments unwilling or unable to provide meaningful relief For anyone seeking context to current refugee crises Driven from Home has much to say about the crushing administrative and logistical challenges of aid work the illusory nature of such concepts as home fronts and battle lines and the ongoing debate over links between relief and dependence *Military Bibliography of the Civil War: Regimental publications and personal narratives. Union and Confederate biographies. General references. Armed forces. Campaigns and battles* ,2003 Volume IV Compiled and revised by Silas Felton 1063 pp revised with books missed in vols I II and III regimental publications personal narratives biographies campaigns and battles Northern and Southern Felton s new compilation is without peer He covers the subject from five different perspectives Regimental Publications and Personal Narratives Union and Confederate Biographies General References Armed Forces and Campaigns and Battles And making the work extremely useful the last 236 pages contain a complete Index of Authors of Volumes I through IV as well as a new Index of Titles in the Revised Volume IV Furthermore to clear up confusion created by the multiple names often used by Confederate units during the war artillery batteries in particular which carried a state designation but were commonly known by the battery commander s name Felton has cited a written work with a single number designation but indexed and listed it under its common appellation to aid the researcher and eliminate confusion

The North Carolina Historical Review ,2011 *Weary of War* Joe A. Mobley,2008-02-28 Providing a fresh look at a crucial aspect of the American Civil War this new study explores the day to day life of people in the Confederate States of America as they struggled to cope with a crisis that spared no one military or civilian Mobley touches on the experiences of everyone on the home front white and black male and female rich and poor young and old native and foreign born He looks at health agriculture industry transportation refugees city life religion education culture families personal relationships and public welfare In so doing he offers his perspective on how much the will of the people contributed to the final defeat of the Southern cause Although no single experience was common to all Southerners a great many suffered poverty dislocation and heartbreak For African Americans however the war brought liberation from slavery and the promise of a new life White women too saw their lives transformed as wartime challenges gave them new responsibilities and experiences Mobley explains how the Confederate military draft heavy taxes and restrictions on personal freedoms led to widespread dissatisfaction and cries for peace among Southern folk He describes the Confederacy as a region of divided loyalties where pro Union and pro Confederate neighbors sometimes clashed violently This readable one volume account of life behind the lines will prove particularly useful for students of the conflict *Bluecoats and Tar Heels* Mark Bradley,2009-01-30 Though the Civil War ended in April 1865 the conflict between Unionists and Confederates continued The bitterness and rancor

resulting from the collapse of the Confederacy spurred an ongoing cycle of hostility and bloodshed that made the Reconstruction period a violent era of transition. The violence was so pervasive that the federal government deployed units of the U S Army in North Carolina and other southern states to maintain law and order and protect blacks and Unionists. Bluecoats and Tar Heels: Soldiers and Civilians in Reconstruction North Carolina tells the story of the army's twelve year occupation of North Carolina, a time of political instability and social unrest. Author Mark Bradley details the complex interaction between the federal soldiers and the North Carolina civilians during this tumultuous period. The federal troops attempted an impossible juggling act: protecting the social and political rights of the newly freed black North Carolinians while conciliating their former enemies, the ex Confederates. The officers sought to minimize violence and unrest during the lengthy transition from war to peace, but they ultimately proved far more successful in promoting sectional reconciliation than in protecting the freedpeople. Bradley's exhaustive study examines the military efforts to stabilize the region in the face of opposition from both ordinary citizens and dangerous outlaws such as the Regulators and the Ku Klux Klan. By 1872, the widespread organized violence that had plagued North Carolina since the close of the war had ceased, enabling the bluecoats and the ex Confederates to participate in public rituals and social events that served as symbols of sectional reconciliation. This rapprochement has been largely forgotten, lost amidst the postbellum barrage of Lost Cause rhetoric, causing many historians to believe that the process of national reunion did not begin until after Reconstruction. Rectifying this misconception, Bluecoats and Tar Heels illuminates the U S Army's significant role in an understudied aspect of Civil War reconciliation.

Blood and War at My Doorstep Brenda Chambers McKean, 2011-03-22. Between these pages, the reader will learn that North Carolina citizens did not idly stand by as their soldiers marched off to war. The women worked themselves into patriotic exhaustion through Aid Societies. Civilians with different means of support, from the lower class to the plantation mistress, wrote the governor complaining of hoarding, speculation, the tithe, bushwhackers, unionism, conscription, and exemptions. Never before had so many died due to guerilla warfare. Unknown before, starving women with weapons stormed the merchant or warehouses in search for food. Others turned to smuggling, spying, or nature's oldest profession. Information from period newspapers as well as mostly unpublished letters tell their stories. **American Book Publishing Record**, 2000-07.

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