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**The Charlotte Observer** Jack Claiborne,2018-07-11 The history of an important newspaper is almost by definition a political, economic, and social history of the region it serves as well as the human drama of the people whose visions, talents, and labors shaped it over the years. Jack Claiborne combines these elements in *The Charlotte Observer*, a narrative that traces the development of the largest newspaper in the Carolinas from Reconstruction to the present. A business-oriented paper from the outset, the *Observer* began as a four-page, single-sheet publication, printed and folded by hand and distributed mostly by train. Today its huge presses print, cut, count, and fold more than 230,000 copies daily and 270,000 on Sundays for distribution by truck to mountain towns and coastal resorts as well as the sprawling neighborhoods of Charlotte. The rise of the *Observer* mirrors the rise of Charlotte as the Carolinas' largest trading, manufacturing, financial, and distribution center, and the evolution of the surrounding Piedmont countryside from an area of rolling farms and cotton fields to a dispersed urban region of manufacturing and commerce. In telling the *Observer's* story, Claiborne also recounts the birth and death of its formal rival, the evening *Charlotte News* (1888-1985). The story documents the *Observer's* embrace of the New South creed as it emerged as one of North Carolina's most influential newspapers and the voice of its industrial interests. Like Charlotte and the surrounding region, which were shaped by such men as Zebulon Vance, James Duke, Henry Belk, and Cameron Morrison, the *Observer* bears the imprint of many personalities, from pioneer industrialist D. A. Tompkins and the eloquent, outspoken editor J. P. Caldwell, to John S. and John L. Knight, leaders of the national company that owns the modern *Observer*. Spiced with vignettes of those and others who shaped and guided the paper, Claiborne's account captures the clash of ambition and personality that marked the paper's rise. The death of editor J. P. Caldwell in 1911 touched off a five-year struggle for power until the paper was purchased by Curtis Johnson, who built it into a large and highly profitable enterprise. Johnson's death in 1950 precipitated another five-year struggle, resulting in the paper's purchase by the Knights and their appointment of Pete McKnight as editor. Under McKnight the paper abandoned its rigid conservatism to become an advocate of social change across the South. Originally published in 1986. 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.

Super Cam The Charlotte Observer,2016-09-01 Cam Newton is the NFL's reigning MVP, one of the faces of the league and already becoming a Carolina Panthers legend. After transferring out of Florida, Newton spent a year at Blinn Community College before eventually capturing the Heisman and leading Auburn to the 2010 BCS National Championship. Cam was selected No. 1 overall by the Carolina Panthers in the 2011 NFL Draft and has gone on to set the NFL on fire with his sublime play and flamboyant personality on and off the field. *Super Cam: Cam Newton's Rise to Panthers Greatness* is the ultimate behind-the-scenes look at the Panthers superstar, who has embraced the huge expectations as a No. 1 overall pick and shattered them. Including dozens of full-color photographs, fans are

provided a glimpse into Cam's life – from his Rookie of the Year campaign in 2011 to his breakout 2015 season that ended with an MVP and his first Super Bowl appearance, where Cam and the Panthers fell painfully short of a title. With the best Cam content in sports from The Charlotte Observer, this keepsake is sure to inspire and entertain Panthers and football fans alike, and get them ready for the 2016 NFL season as Cam looks to follow up his MVP campaign with a repeat performance.

**Money Rock** Pam Kelley, 2018-09-25 “An ambitious look at the cost of urban gentrification.” –Atlanta-Journal Constitution “Kelley could have written a fine book about Charlotte’s drug trade in the ’80s and ’90s, filled with shoot-outs and flashy jewelry. What she accomplishes with Money Rock, however, is far more laudable.” –Charlotte Magazine “Pam Kelley knows a good story when she sees one—and Money Rock is a hell of a story. . . like a New South version of The Wire.” –Shelf Awareness Meet Money Rock—young, charismatic, and Charlotte’s flashiest coke dealer—in a riveting social history with echoes of Ghattoside and Random Family Meet Money Rock. He’s young. He’s charismatic. He’s generous, often to a fault. He’s one of Charlotte’s most successful cocaine dealers, and that’s what first prompted veteran reporter Pam Kelley to craft this riveting social history—by turns action-packed, uplifting, and tragic—of a striving African American family, swept up and transformed by the 1980s cocaine epidemic. The saga begins in 1963 when a budding civil rights activist named Carrie gives birth to Belton Lamont Platt, eventually known as Money Rock, in a newly integrated North Carolina hospital. Pam Kelley takes readers through a shootout that shocks the city, a botched FBI sting, and a trial with a judge known as “Maximum Bob.” When the story concludes more than a half century later, Belton has redeemed himself. But three of his sons have met violent deaths and his oldest, fresh from prison, struggles to make a new life in a world where the odds are stacked against him. This gripping tale, populated with characters both big-hearted and flawed, shows how social forces and public policies—racism, segregation, the War on Drugs, mass incarceration—help shape individual destinies. Money Rock is a deeply American story, one that will leave readers reflecting on the near impossibility of making lasting change, in our lives and as a society, until we reckon with the sins of our past.

**Dale Earnhardt**, 2001 A biography which focuses on the racing career of Dale Earnhardt.

**Charlotte, Its Historic Neighborhoods** John Reynolds Rogers, Amy T. Rogers, 1996

**Dean Smith** Charlotte Observer, 2015-03-01 A tribute to the late Dean Smith, who was a basketball coaching legend at North Carolina as well as a socially conscious person who did what he thought was right, no matter the consequence. When he retired in 1997, he was the winningest coach in NCAA Division I men's basketball history. Beloved by fans and players alike, Coach Smith's legacy was apparent well before his passing in February 2015. In Dean Smith: More Than A Coach, the Charlotte Observer's commemorative tribute features rare stories and photographs from the newspaper's archives, with a powerful foreword by Phil Ford, one of North Carolina's all-time great players, as well as the writing of acclaimed Observer columnist Scott Fowler. Whether celebrating Smith's two national championships or his leadership in integrating the North Carolina basketball program, the book is a moving tribute to a beloved man.

*Charlotte and Mecklenburg County Police* Ryan L. Sumner,2010 For nearly a century and a half, police in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County have displayed tremendous courage and sacrifice in the execution of their duty, adapted to social and cultural changes within the American South, and increasingly embraced sophisticated methods and revolutionary advances in technology to meet the challenges posed by criminals and a violent culture. Images of America: Charlotte and Mecklenburg County Police highlights the rich history of two departments that consolidated in 1993 as the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department.

**Charlotte, North Carolina** Mary Kratt,2009-04-28 Founded in 1768 at the crossing of two Indian trails, Charlotte has a rich heritage to match its age. In this extensively researched volume, accomplished author and historian Mary Kratt chronicles the history of Charlotte from the earliest Catawba inhabitants to the development of finance, culture and transportation, still centered on those ancient crossroads. Hear the personal voices of discovery, hardship, wars, privation, segregation and achievement from village to boomtown. Whether detailing the cotton fields and textile mills of yesterday or the banking center of tomorrow, Kratt's account is a fascinating history of the people who have made Charlotte a queen among southern cities.

**Charlotte** David Aaron Moore,2008-09-11 "Explores more of the seedy underside of the city that the tourist books don't tell you about . . . from a 13-year-old church arsonist to a lynching" (Lost Charlotte). Today's Charlotte is a fast-growing and well-respected city. But the Charlotte of yesteryear is rife with tales of the macabre, tragic and simply unexplainable. Prepare to be surprised and unnerved as the dark side of Charlotte is brought to life by native and longtime writer David Aaron Moore. Learn about Nellie Freeman, who nearly decapitated her husband with a straight razor in 1926. Discover how the ghosts of Camp Green infantrymen, the doughboys of World War I, still scream in the Southern night. Read about the seventy-one passengers who lost their lives as Eastern Airlines Flight 212 fell to the earth one foggy night in 1974. Come along and experience the grisly past of the City of Churches. Includes photos!

*Charlotte and the Carolina Piedmont* Thomas W. Hanchett,Ryan L. Sumner,2003 In Charlotte and the Carolina Piedmont, historians Tom Hanchett and Ryan Sumner have adapted their award-winning exhibit, Cotton Fields to Skyscrapers: Charlotte and the Carolina Piedmont in the New South, into an insightful collection of photographs that allows readers to interpret the history of the Charlotte region not as a sequence of events, but as a rich tapestry of diverse experiences. Through a multitude of voices and perspectives, the book presents an engaging and intimate history, highlighting both ordinary and extraordinary people's stories that reflect the experience of the Charlotte region. Charlotte and the Carolina Piedmont depicts the African-American experience from Emancipation to Civil Rights, the changing roles of southern women, the causes and consequences of industrialization, and the evolving character of life in the urban and rural South.

**Wicked Charlotte** Stephanie Burt Williams,2006-09-01 Bootleggers, swindlers, gold miners and serial killers—Charlotte has courted them all. The Queen City is renowned for its skyline, sports teams and dizzying growth, but just below its smooth, polished exterior lies a dark past full of crime and myriad misdeeds. This

second history of Charlotte has been concealed and denied by those who retell the city's story, and by those who have lived it. Until now. In *Wicked Charlotte*, discover the tale of the Chicago gangsters who invaded the city looking to pull a heist to fund sinister maneuverings in their boss's criminal trial. Learn how a golden nugget found in a nearby creek changed Charlotte from a trading crossroads into a rough and tumble town full of fortune seekers bent on finding a quick dollar and instant riches. And read about the details of the death of one of Charlotte's most gifted writers, who met his end in a seedy hotel room in Mexico. This raucous book sheds light on these incidents and many more, revealing a side of Charlotte's history that few will recognize. The sordid events described here took place on familiar streets and in well known neighborhoods, but rarely have the stories passed beyond the circles of those who lived them. Charlotte has played host to a multitude of villainous characters, and has seen scores of unsavory deeds played out on its shadowy streets. *Wicked Charlotte* brings it all to the forefront, as never before.

The Dream Long Deferred Frye Gaillard, 2006 In 1999 a group of white citizens reopened the case to push for a return to neighborhood schools. A federal judge sided with them, finding that the plans initiated in the 1971 ruling were both unnecessary and unconstitutional because they were race-based. Charlotte's journey had come full circle.

Dale Earnhardt Mark Garrow, 2001-09-01 The sudden and tragic death of NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt shook the sports world, and it left racing fans yearning for a chance to relive the incredible career of the circuit's most dominating personality. Earnhardt's most memorable accomplishments are captured in this unique compilation that combines the textual and photographic archives of The Charlotte Observer with the audio library of veteran NASCAR broadcaster Mark Garrow. The book and accompanying audio CD highlight Earnhardt's most memorable races-from his first win in 1979 at Bristol to his seven Winston Cup championships to his emotional win at Daytona in 1998 to his shocking death in 2001. The unique CD packaged with the book contains actual race calls, as well as pre- and postrace interviews with the Intimidator himself and with the competitors who lined up against him each week.

*Bittersweet Legacy* Janette Thomas Greenwood, 2001-02-01 *Bittersweet Legacy* is the dramatic story of the relationship between two generations of black and white southerners in Charlotte, North Carolina, from 1850 to 1910. Janette Greenwood describes the interactions between black and white business and p

*Legends of NASCAR* The Charlotte Observer, 2003 From the leading authority on NASCAR, the award-winning staff of the Charlotte Observer profiles the current storied legends driving today: Bill Elliott, Dale Jarrett, Terry Labonte, Mark Martin, Rusty Wallace, and Ricky Rudd. Full-color photos.

*Charlotte True Crime Series* Cathy Pickens, 2020-09-14 A thrilling account of a hundred years of sensational and sinister deeds that marked and shaped one southern town. Crimes that captivated attention in the Charlotte area over the years run the gamut from missing people to the wrongly accused. This collection of headline stories features violent motorcycle gangs, crusading mothers, a fraudster who claimed a president was poisoned by his wife, a serial killer who broke all the rules and even a man who made Bigfoot. With a mystery novelist's ear for a

good tale, Cathy Pickens presents more than a century of sensational sinister deeds that marked this diverse and dynamic city.

**Black Baseball, 1858-1900** James E. Brunson III, 2019-03-22 This is one of the most important baseball books to be published in a long time, taking a comprehensive look at black participation in the national pastime from 1858 through 1900. It provides team rosters and team histories, player biographies, a list of umpires and games they officiated and information on team managers and team secretaries. Well known organizations like the Washington's Mutuels, Philadelphia Pythians, Chicago Uniques, St. Louis Black Stockings, Cuban Giants and Chicago Unions are documented, as well as lesser known teams like the Wilmington Mutuels, Newton Black Stockings, San Francisco Enterprise, Dallas Black Stockings, Galveston Flyaways, Louisville Brotherhoods and Helena Pastimes. Player biographies trace their connections between teams across the country. Essays frame the biographies, discussing the social and cultural events that shaped black baseball. Waiters and barbers formed the earliest organized clubs and developed local, regional and national circuits. Some players belonged to both white and colored clubs, and some umpires officiated colored, white and interracial matches. High schools nurtured young players and transformed them into powerhouse teams, like Cincinnati's Vigilant Base Ball Club. A special essay covers visual representations of black baseball and the artists who created them, including colored artists of color who were also baseballists.

**Unveiling of the Monument to the Signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence at Charlotte, N.C. May 20, 1898** Mecklenburg Monument Association, Charlotte, N.C., 1898

The Elephant in the Room Tommy Tomlinson, 2020-01-14 ONE OF NPR'S BEST BOOKS OF 2019 A "warm and funny and honest...genuinely unputdownable" (Curtis Sittenfeld) memoir chronicling what it's like to live in today's world as a fat man, from acclaimed journalist Tommy Tomlinson, who, as he neared the age of fifty, weighed 460 pounds and decided he had to change his life. When he was almost fifty years old, Tommy Tomlinson weighed an astonishing—and dangerous—460 pounds, at risk for heart disease, diabetes, and stroke, unable to climb a flight of stairs without having to catch his breath, or travel on an airplane without buying two seats. Raised in a family that loved food, he had been aware of the problem for years, seeing doctors and trying diets from the time he was a preteen. But nothing worked, and every time he tried to make a change, it didn't go the way he planned—in fact, he wasn't sure that he really wanted to change. In *The Elephant in the Room*, Tomlinson chronicles his lifelong battle with weight in a voice that combines the urgency of Roxane Gay's *Hunger* with the intimacy of Rick Bragg's *All Over but the Shoutin'*. He also hits the road to meet other members of the plus-sized tribe in an attempt to understand how, as a nation, we got to this point. From buying a Fitbit and setting exercise goals to contemplating the Heart Attack Grill in Las Vegas, America's "capital of food porn," and modifying his own diet, Tomlinson brings us along on a candid and sometimes brutal look at the everyday experience of being constantly aware of your size. Over the course of the book, he confronts these issues head-on and chronicles the practical steps he has to take to lose weight by the end. "What could have been a wallow in memoir self-pity is raised to art by Tomlinson's wit and

prose” (Rolling Stone). Affecting and searingly honest, *The Elephant in the Room* is an “inspirational” (The New York Times) memoir that will resonate with anyone who has grappled with addiction, shame, or self-consciousness. “Add this to your reading list ASAP” (Charlotte Magazine).

*Grievances* Mark Ethridge, 2006-07-01 For more than twenty years, the murder of a thirteen-year-old boy during racial unrest in rural South Carolina has gone unpunished, unsolved, even uninvestigated. But that changes when Charlotte Times reporter Matt Harper sits down with a fellow who shows up in the newsroom, a guy with a grievance. As he struggles with his journalistic legacy, Harper comes to understand why the investigation must be pursued and why he must be the one to do it—despite the opposition of his publisher, violent threats from mysterious forces who do not want the story told, and the fact that his father is dying. Set in the rich scenery of a Savannah River town that time and justice have forgotten, *Grievances* is a story of newspapers, murder, and of redemption—for a small Southern town and for Matt Harper.

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