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Marriage & Death Notices Abstracted from the Fayetteville Observer, 1851-1865 Myrtle N. Bridges, 2009

The Market House of Fayetteville, North Carolina Patricia Ann Leahy, Caron Lazar, 2017-10-03 The Market House of Fayetteville, North Carolina is a building of controversy. While to many it is the site of many important events in North Carolina including the ratification of the Federal Constitution of the United States of America. To others it is an architectural gem that is listed on the Historic Register. However, to many others the building represents the pain and suffering of slaves and the unresolved issues of race in America. This small book sets out to layout both the history and events of the Fayetteville Market House as well as to find the truth to the question as to whether it was in fact a slave market. The author realizes that her conclusions will not either change the mind's of those who hold the building as a precious historical landmark nor will it ease the pain of those feel the ongoing pain of their heritage and the experiences their ancestors suffered. She does hope that she has honestly tried to find the truth and present the facts while holding the sensitivities of all parties close to her heart.

The Age of Lincoln Orville Vernon Burton, 2008-07-08 Stunning in its breadth and conclusions, The Age of Lincoln is a fiercely original history of the five decades that pivoted around the presidency of Abraham Lincoln. Abolishing slavery, the age's most extraordinary

accomplishment, was not its most profound. The enduring legacy of the age of Lincoln was inscribing personal liberty into the nation's millennial aspirations. America has always perceived providence in its progress, but in the 1840s and 1850s pessimism accompanied marked extremism, as Millerites predicted the Second Coming, utopianists planned perfection, Southerners made slavery an inviolable honor, and Northerners conflated Manifest Destiny with free-market opportunity. Even amid historic political compromises the middle ground collapsed. In a remarkable reappraisal of Lincoln, the distinguished historian Orville Vernon Burton shows how the president's authentic Southernness empowered him to conduct a civil war that redefined freedom as a personal right to be expanded to all Americans. In the violent decades to follow, the extent of that freedom would be contested but not its central place in what defined the country. Presenting a fresh conceptualization of the defining decades of modern America, *The Age of Lincoln* is narrative history of the highest order.

Goin' for a soldier Kenneth Blake Tyner, 1997

The Tar Heel Press Thad Stem (Jr.), 1973

Published on the occasion of the 100th.
anniversary of the North Carolina Press
Association.

Suspect Citizens Frank R. Baumgartner, Derek A. Epp, Kelsey Shoub, 2018-07-10 *Suspect Citizens* offers the most comprehensive look to date at the most common form of police-citizen interactions, the routine traffic stop. Throughout the war on

crime, police agencies have used traffic stops to search drivers suspected of carrying contraband. From the beginning, police agencies made it clear that very large numbers of police stops would have to occur before an officer might interdict a significant drug shipment. Unstated in that calculation was that many Americans would be subjected to police investigations so that a small number of high-level offenders might be found. The key element in this strategy, which kept it hidden from widespread public scrutiny, was that middle-class white Americans were largely exempt from its consequences. Tracking these police practices down to the officer level, *Suspect Citizens* documents the extreme rarity of drug busts and reveals sustained and troubling disparities in how racial groups are treated.

The Paradox of Tar Heel Politics Rob

Christensen, 2009-11-30 How can a state be represented by Jesse Helms and John Edwards at the same time? Journalist Rob Christensen answers that question and navigates a century of political history in North Carolina, one of the most vibrant and competitive southern states, where neither conservatives nor liberals, Democrats nor Republicans, have been able to rest easy. It is this climate of competition and challenge, Christensen argues, that enabled North Carolina to rise from poverty in the nineteenth century to become a leader in research, education, and banking in the twentieth. Although party divisions and the issues of race that often distinguish them are deeply rooted, Christensen explains, North Carolina voters remain loyal to candidates who

focus on issues such as education and building a business-friendly infrastructure. He takes us to picket lines and debates and through numerous red-baiting and race-baiting political campaigns. Along the way we are introduced to many remarkable characters, including a U.S. senator who was a Nazi sympathizer, a candidate for governor who was a Soviet agent, a senator who helped bring down Joe McCarthy and Richard Nixon, and a TV commentator who helped usher in the Reagan Revolution. Long before the talk of red state-blue state polarization, North Carolina was an intensely divided state politically. With Christensen as a guide, readers may find there is sense after all in the topsy-turvy nature of Tar Heel politics.

Cumberland County Roy Parker, 1990 This narrative is divided chronologically into eleven main sections and covers the broad sweep of Cumberland County's history from its formation in 1754 through the end of the 1980s. Particular emphasis is made on the important roles of both Fayetteville and a military presence in shaping the county's history.

The Story of Fayetteville and the Upper Cape Fear John Alexander Oates, 1950

The Nature of the Outer Banks Dirk Frankenberg, 2012-03-12 North Carolina's Outer Banks are in constant motion, responding to weather, waves, and the rising sea level. Beaches erode, sometimes taking homes or sections of highway with them into the surf; sand dunes migrate with the wind; and storms open new inlets and dump sand in channels and sounds. A classic

guide, *The Nature of the Outer Banks* describes these dynamic forces and guides visitors to sites where they can see these phenomena in action. In the first section of the book, Dirk Frankenberg highlights three major processes on the Outer Banks: the rising sea level, movement of sand by wind and water, and stabilization of sand by plant life. In the second section, he provides a mile-by-mile field guide to the northern Banks, and in the final section, he alerts readers to the dangers of overdevelopment on the Outer Banks. In a new foreword for this edition, Betsy Bennett documents the ever-more-critical situation of these shifting sands. *Southern Gateways Guide* is a registered trademark of the University of North Carolina Press

Down the Wild Cape Fear Philip Gerard, 2013 *Down the Wild Cape Fear: A River Journey through the Heart of North Carolina*

The Vote Collectors, Second Edition Michael Graff, Nick Ochsner, 2024-03 In November 2018, Baptist preacher Mark Harris beat the odds, narrowly fending off a blue wave in the sprawling Ninth District of North Carolina. But word soon got around that something fishy was going on in rural Bladen County. At the center of the mess was a local political operative named McCrae Dowless. Dowless had learned the ins and outs of the absentee ballot system from Democrats before switching over to the Republican Party. Bladen County's vote-collecting cottage industry made national headlines, led to multiple election fraud indictments, toppled North Carolina GOP leadership, and left hundreds of thousands of

North Carolinians without congressional representation for nearly a year. In *The Vote Collectors*, Michael Graff and Nick Ochsner tell the story of the political shenanigans in Bladen County, exposing the shocking vulnerability of local elections and explaining why our present systems are powerless to monitor and prevent fraud. In their hands, this tale of rural corruption becomes a fascinating narrative of the long clash of racism and electioneering—and a larger story about the challenges to democracy in the rural South. In their preface to this second edition, Graff and Ochsner bring the story up to date, as accusations of voter fraud continue to pervade our national discourse. *The Vote Collectors* shows the reality of election stealing in one southern county, where democracy was undermined the old-fashioned way: one absentee ballot at a time.

Start Where You Are Chris Gardner, Mim E. Rivas, 2009-05-12 Ever since the story of his transformation from homeless, single and struggling father to millionaire became known the world over, Chris Gardner --whose life story both inspired the movie *The Pursuit of Happyness* and became a #1 New York Times bestseller by the same name--has been inundated with two questions: "How Did You Do It" and "How Can I Do it Too?" Gardner's power-packed, transformational reply is the basis of this long-anticipated book. As a departure from standard self-help tomes that promise overnight riches and exclusive secrets for success, Gardner avoids any tilt toward magical thinking by staying with real issues and solutions

impacting individuals in all walks of life. If you've had the rug pulled out from under you, or have been dealing with the loss of a home, a job, a health or financial crisis, or simply can't find the motivation to pursue new challenges, *Start Where You Are* abounds with life lessons that offer hope and provide a road map for starting anew. This is also the book for anyone ready to launch a personal, professional undertaking, or break generational cycles that hem in their potential. Taking stock of his own credos, including "The Cavalry Ain't Coming," "Find Your Button," and "Seek the Furthest Star"-- Gardner's 44 life lessons are earthy, soulful, and always accessible. With an array of stories from the author's own life, as well as from those he has known or admired, both famous and not, *Start Where You Are* has arrived just in time to embolden and encourage all of us, even in our era of great global change, reminding us of the infinite resources we already have in our collective pursuit of happiness, and spurring us on in only one direction - forward!

Puffs (One Act Edition) Matt Cox, 2018-12-05 For seven years, a certain boy wizard went to a certain Wizard School and conquered evil. This, however, is not his story. This is the story of the Puffs...who just happened to be there too. A tale for anyone who has never been destined to save the world. The New York Times proclaims Puffs, A fast-paced romp through the 'Seven Increasingly Eventful Years at a Certain School of Magic and Magic.' For Potterphiliacs who grew up alongside Potter and are eager to revisit that

world, 'Puffs' exudes a jovial, winking fondness for all things Harry!

Celebrate Fayetteville Nathan Walls, Byron Jones, 2014 A full-color photojournal about Fayetteville, North Carolina, paired with the stories of local companies. Celebrate Fayetteville is a photographic view of Fayetteville, NC and the surrounding region, sponsored by the Fayetteville Regional Chamber of Commerce. The book graphically presents all that the Fayetteville region has to offer. Chapters include Celebrate a Dynamic Region, Celebrate a Rich Lifestyle and Celebrate a Great Place to Live, Work & Play. Readers will be taken on a scenic tour of Fayetteville, Fort Bragg, and Cumberland County. They will see and learn about the economy, the lifestyle and the people who make up this dynamic part of North Carolina.

The Negro Almanac Harry A. Ploski, James De Bois Williams, 1989 **** Cited by Sheehy and designated an outstanding reference work by ALA. A combination of historical narrative, biographical sketches, and statistical tables and graphs present nearly 500 years of history, from the 15th century voyages of discovery to current events. The coverage extends to politics and the law; business, labor, and the economy; education; the family; religion; the arts; sports; and science. Historical and contemporary Africa are also addressed, as is the black experience throughout the western hemisphere. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

The Well-Spoken Thesaurus Tom Heehler, 2011-02-01 The Well-Spoken Thesaurus is designed to help you

improve your communication skills by expanding your vocabulary. The book includes over 200 words, arranged in easy-to-use categories, such as positive emotions, negative emotions, intellectual terms, and descriptive terms. Each entry includes a definition, synonyms, antonyms, and usage examples. The Well-Spoken Thesaurus is particularly useful for writers who want to improve the precision and impact of their language. By providing a range of synonyms for common words and phrases, the book helps writers avoid repetition and clichés, while also encouraging them to use language that is more vivid, specific, and memorable. Some of the benefits of using The Well-Spoken Thesaurus include: Making a stronger impression: By choosing words that are more precise and impactful, you can help your writing stand out from the crowd and make a stronger impression. Demonstrating your communication skills: Using a wide range of vocabulary can demonstrate that you are articulate, sophisticated, and able to communicate effectively. Conveying your personality: Includes a range of descriptive terms that can help you convey your personality and character traits in your writing Overall, The Well-Spoken Thesaurus can be a valuable resource for anyone who wants to improve their writing and communication skills.

Rock Force Kevin Maurer, 2021-08-31 From the #1 New York Times bestselling coauthor of No Easy Day comes a thrilling World War II story of the American airborne soldiers who captured a Japanese-held island fortress "Rock Force is a beautifully told story of war: the friendships,

the courage and despair, and the terror... One of the most exciting books ever written about the Pacific War.”—Mitch Weiss, New York Times bestselling coauthor of *Countdown 1945*

In late December 1941, General Douglas MacArthur, caught off guard by the Japanese invasion of the Philippines, is forced to retreat to Corregidor, a jagged, rocky island fortress at the mouth of Manila Bay. Months later, under orders from the president, the general is whisked away in the dark of night, leaving his troops to their fate. It is a bitter pill for a fiercely proud warrior who has always protected his men. He famously declares I shall return, but the humiliation of Corregidor haunts him, even earning him the derisive nickname Dugout Doug. In early 1945, MacArthur returns to the Philippines, his eyes firmly fixed on Corregidor. To take back the island, he calls on the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment, a highly trained veteran airborne unit. Their mission is to jump onto the island—hemmed in by sheer cliffs, pockmarked by bomb craters, bristling with deadly spiky broken tree trunks—and wrest it from some 6,700 Japanese defenders who await, fully armed and ready to fight to the death. Drawn from firsthand accounts and personal interviews with the battle's surviving veterans, acclaimed war correspondent and bestselling author Kevin Maurer delves into this extraordinary tale, uncovering astonishing accounts of bravery and heroism during an epic, yet largely forgotten, clash of the Pacific War. Here is an intimate story of uncommon soldiers showing uncommon courage and winning, through blood and sacrifice, the redemption of

General MacArthur.

Cracking the Egg-man Homer W. Walker, 1947-,2001
Well-known Carolina businessman writes book
chronicling his fight with Eastern North
Carolina's way of justice--Page 4 of cover

Murder Along the Cape Fear David T. Morgan,2005
Murder Along the Cape Fear is the story of
Fayetteville and Fort Bragg, North Carolina,
during the twentieth century. Seen through the
eyes of a native son, this is the tale of one - a
distinguished historian - who lived through some
of it and heard about much of it from friends and
relatives. In this hundred-year journey the town
was profoundly impacted by the establishment of
Fort Bragg 10 miles to its west. Throughout this
hundred-year history, murder seems to be the
scarlet thread that stitched the town into infamy.
The book demonstrates that Fayetteville was by no
means innocent prior to the coming of Fort Bragg.
Nor did all of the crime and evil emanate from
Fort Bragg after 1918. As for murder, there was an
abundance of killing that had no connection with
Fort Bragg, but the most sensational murder case
of the century involved Jeffrey MacDonald, a Green
Beret Army captain and physician who received
three life terms in federal prison for killing his
pregnant wife and two daughters. While many other
Fort Bragg soldiers were involved with murders
along the Cape Fear, murders were also committed
by transient civilians and local citizens like the
famous inventor of the M-1 carbine, Marshall
Carbine Williams, and Velma Barfield, who poisoned
her mother and three other people. In all, about
two dozen murder cases-some highly publicized and

some not-are woven into this story about a North Carolina town in the twentieth century. Engagingly told, this book is a wonderful blend of history, lore, and murder.

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