

# Wilmington

Elizabeth Montgomery

*Wilmington, North Carolina, to 1861* Alan D. Watson, 2016-04-05 Of America's thirteen original colonies, North Carolina was one of the most rural, its urban population miniscule and its maritime commerce severely limited--except in the town of Wilmington. Prior to the Civil War, the coastal town was North Carolina's largest urban area and principal seaport, with shipping as the mainstay of the local economy. Wilmington indeed was a singular place in colonial and antebellum North Carolina. This book presents the history of Wilmington from its founding and development to the eve of the Civil War. Part I traces Wilmington's history from the incorporation of the town in 1739-40 to 1789, when North Carolina joined the newly formed United States of America. This section focuses on the confused and disputed origins of Wilmington, life in a colonial urban setting, the growing importance of the port, and town governance. Part II expands upon the preceding topics for the years 1789 to 1861. It also examines the economic development of the port, the wide variety of social activities, the growth of the African American population, and Wilmington's role in state and national politics.

*The Wilmington Campaign* Chris Eugene Fonvielle, 2001 Providing coverage of both battles for Fort Fisher, this book includes a detailed examination of the attack and defence of Fort Anderson. It also features accounts of the defence of the Sugar Loaf Line and of the operations of Federal warships on the Cape Fear River.

**Wilmington** Laura Lanese, Eileen Brady, 2010 The first settlers began arriving in the Wilmington region in the early 1800s. Less than a decade later, in 1810, Wilmington was chosen as the county seat for the newly formed Clinton County. Although the area has long been known for its agricultural productivity, Wilmington's rich and diverse history includes a territorial governor and Civil War general, a world-renowned sculptor, a musician who performed for years on the Delta Queen, and a Major League Baseball club owner. Wilmington has also been home to several Underground Railroad stops, a Quaker college, an experimental World War II glider base, and a cold war missile site. Twice named one of the Best Small Towns in America, Wilmington continues to delight visitors with its stately historic buildings and its small-town charm.

*The Wilmington & Weldon Railroad in the Civil War* James C. Burke, 2012-12-18 In its early years, the Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road Company survived multiple threats to its existence. Under its new corporate name, the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company would soon be put to the ultimate test, the Civil War. From mobilization to the last effort to supply Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, the company would endure the wearing out of its equipment and rails; the capriciousness and bureaucracy of the Confederate government; sabotage attempts; the gruesome death of its president; a yellow fever epidemic; Union raids on its facilities and bridges; runaway inflation in Confederate economy; the fall of Wilmington; its bisection by advancing Union forces; and, finally, the unnecessary destruction of locomotives, cars, track, and bridges by retreating Confederate troops. The railroad, unlike the Confederacy, survived, and would eventually transform itself a powerful regional economic force, adapting to the challenges of the New South.

**Black Wilmington and the North Carolina Way** John L. Godwin, 2000 In this gripping narrative of the development of the Civil Rights movement in North Carolina, Dr. John L. Godwin brings to life the infamous case of the Wilmington Ten and the subsequent allegations of conspiracy. Through extensive research and interviews, he seeks to uncover some of the truth behind the actual events of the 1972 trial, while at the same time drawing readers in with the compelling details of the movement's origins in North Carolina and its ultimate outcome in one community. Dr. Godwin underscores his effort with a comprehensive exploration of the Civil Rights movement through the eyes of the locality, comparing it incisively to the earlier protests of the 1960s. His portrait joins that of scholars who have sought to describe the transformation brought about by black leadership on the local and state level, recounting both its victories and the frustrated hopes of local activists, in addition to how the new conservatism ultimately

succeeded in co-opting the movement. For Wilmington, this is set against the background of North Carolina politics and civic culture, highlighting the role of Benjamin Chavis and his rise to national prominence. Filled with pictures that personalize this troubled era of American history, Dr. Godwin's book is an essential resource, not only to historians but also to students of public policy.

Wilmington, North Carolina Ann Hewlett Hutteman, 2000-11-08 A city of rare beauty and fascinating history, Wilmington attracts armies of tourists and visitors year-round eager to view its picturesque waterfront, to learn of the old port city's remarkable heritage and traditions, and to enjoy its grand beaches and landscapes. This visual history explores the city and the vicinity's unique story from the late 1890s to the 1960s through the medium of postcards, a popular way of documenting a town's famous buildings, dwellings, personalities, and scenery.

**Maritime Wilmington** Beverly Tetterton, 2014 Incorporated in 1739 on the east bank of the Cape Fear River, Wilmington lies 28 nautical miles from the Atlantic Ocean. The city grew to become the largest in the state before the Civil War, and it remained so until the second decade of the 20th century. In 1840, Wilmington became the terminus of the state's first railroad, and the port grew dramatically. From the Civil War until World War I, naval stores, cotton, and fertilizer were the major reasons for ships to call from all over the world. Since 1789, a US Coast Guard cutter has been docked in Wilmington on the government wharf in front of the US Custom House. People began to look to the river as a place of recreation after the US Battleship North Carolina found a permanent berth on the west side of the river in 1961. What was once a busy harbor is now a scenic draw for tourists and locals who enjoy visiting the old city.

**Wilmington Records of Births, Marriages and Deaths, from 1730 to 1898** Wilmington (Mass. : Town), James Edward Kelley, 1898

*The Charter and Ordinances of the City of Wilmington, Delaware* Wilmington (Del.), 1863

**Historic Wilmington & the Lower Cape Fear** Chris Eugene Fonvielle, 2007

Reminiscences of Wilmington Elizabeth Montgomery, 1872

Wilmington Susan Taylor Block, 2007-09-05 Since 1739, Wilmington has seen centuries of change along the banks of the Cape Fear River to the beaches of the Atlantic. Through the years much has been lost to war, neglect, and progress, but in many places the past is well preserved and still visible today. The city's enduring spirit is evident in these images of past and present.

Wilmington Julie Moore and Nathan Moore, 2020 Tucked against the Deerfield River, Wilmington has long espoused the Vermont traits of rugged self-sufficiency coupled with a strong sense of community. Founded in 1751 by hardy settlers in the Green Mountains, residents held logging bees, barn raisings, and community dinners, with neighbors helping neighbors to construct a town where all could thrive. When new roads connected nearby towns in the early 1800s, Wilmington's residents banded together in 1833 to pick up and move the town to the valley via ox carts for better economic opportunities afforded by the river and new roads. A variety of social clubs, fairs, and other events filled the community, keeping it close-knit and earning Wilmington a reputation as a place where visitors from the city could escape the hustle and bustle of urban living. That history of community continues today in the vibrant and enduring tradition of Old Home Week, a town-wide reunion held every decade since 1890 where former Wilmington residents the world over return home to celebrate friends, neighbors, community, and fond memories.

Wilmington's Waterfront Priscilla M. Thompson, Sally O'Byrne, 1999 Wilmington's Waterfront tells the story of what has happened along the Brandywine and Christina rivers in Wilmington. These two rivers encompass downtown Wilmington and have been the lifeblood of the city ever since they provided a pathway for its Swedish settlers. With their perpetual rise and fall of tide, ceaseless source of power, and never-ending supply of water, the rivers have seen the growth and decline of industry, nurture and neglect by government, and respect and rejection by residents. In 1979 and 1980, the authors visited every inch of both sides of the rivers, taking photographs, making notes, and doing historical and environmental

research. Their efforts resulted in Project R.O.W. (Reclaim Our Waterfront), a detailed report funded by a grant from the National Trust for Historic Preservation. In this book, Priscilla M. Thompson and Sally OaByrne invite you to join them on a pictorial tour of Wilmington's waterfront. Through their collection of photographs, etchings, and lithographs showing waterfront recreation and industries, you will discover shipbuilding companies, steamboat excursions, parks, waterworks, bridge dedications, and all the landmarks and activities that are a part of the Wilmington waterfront's past.

*The Ordinances of the City of Wilmington* Wilmington (Del.), 1857

*The Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road Company, 1833-1854* James C. Burke, 2011-07-25 In 1833, the Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road Company set out to connect the port city of Wilmington to North Carolina's capital. When it was done in 1840, after changing its route, the company had completed 161 miles of track--the longest railroad in the world at the time--and provided continuous transportation from the town of Weldon on the Roanoke River to Wilmington and on to Charleston, South Carolina, by steamboat. A marvel of civil engineering by the standards of the day, the railroad constituted a tour de force of organization, finance and political will that risked the fortunes of individuals and the credit of the state. This study chronicles the project from its inception, exploring its impact on subsequent railroad development in North Carolina and its significance within the context of American railroad history as a whole.

Race, Place, and Memory Margaret M. Mulrooney, 2022-03-15 A revealing work of public history that shows how communities remember their pasts in different ways to fit specific narratives, *Race, Place, and Memory* charts the ebb and flow of racial violence in Wilmington, North Carolina, from the 1730s to the present day. Margaret Mulrooney argues that white elites have employed public spaces, memorials, and celebrations to maintain the status quo. The port city has long celebrated its white colonial revolutionary origins, memorialized Decoration Day, and hosted Klan parades. Other events, such as the Azalea Festival, have attempted to present a false picture of racial harmony to attract tourists. And yet, the revolutionary acts of Wilmington's African American citizens—who also demanded freedom, first from slavery and later from Jim Crow discrimination—have gone unrecognized. As a result, beneath the surface of daily life, collective memories of violence and alienation linger among the city's black population. Mulrooney describes her own experiences as a public historian involved in the centennial commemoration of the so-called Wilmington Race Riot of 1898, which perpetuated racial conflicts in the city throughout the twentieth century. She shows how, despite organizers' best efforts, a white-authored narrative of the riot's contested origins remains. Mulrooney makes a case for public history projects that recognize the history-making authority of all community members and prompts us to reconsider the memories we inherit. A volume in the series *Cultural Heritage Studies*, edited by Paul A. Shackel. Publication of the paperback edition made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**Exercises at the Opening of the Building of the Wilmington Institute Free Library** Wilmington Institute (Wilmington, Del.). Free Library, 1923

**The Wilmington Public Library** Wilmington (Del.). Public library, 1923

**The British Occupation of Wilmington** William S. Knightly, *The Occupation of Wilmington* tells the story of the British army occupation of Wilmington Delaware immediately after the Battle of Brandywine. This battle was the largest battle of the American revolution with over 32,000 troops engaged on September 11, 1777. Although a great victory for General William Howe, his army sustained significant losses in killed and wounded. Over 400 British and Hessian soldiers needed extended hospital care. In order to tend to the wounded, the British seized Wilmington and turned the town into a large field hospital. Eventually, the British committed three regiments to the occupation. These soldiers outnumbered the local

population by over two to one. The Royal Navy sailed up the Delaware river to Wilmington in order to embark wounded soldiers and transport Continental prisoners taken at the Battle of Brandywine. This little known story uncovers the extent of British losses at Brandywine, the failure of the Delaware militia to protect Wilmington and the effects of a wartime occupation on the population of a town that just preferred to be left alone.

Embark on a transformative journey with is captivating work, Discover the Magic in **Wilmington** . This enlightening ebook, available for download in a convenient PDF format , invites you to explore a world of boundless knowledge. Unleash your intellectual curiosity and discover the power of words as you dive into this riveting creation. Download now and elevate your reading experience to new heights .

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