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Rise and Shine

The Monica Abbott Story

MONICA ABBOTT WITH DEBBY AND ROB SCHRIVER

When she was in fifth grade, Monica Abbott declared that she would one day become an Olympic athlete. In the decades that would follow, her prediction would prove stunningly true, as she would not only compete in the Games but go on to claim two Silver Medals as pitcher for Team USA softball.

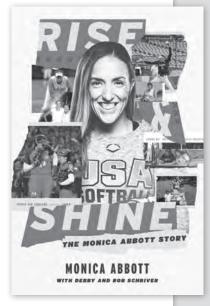
In her twenty-plus years as a professional athlete, Abbott has set a high standard of firsts and achievements—but her talents and tenacity have not only shattered records but have also created new possibilities for female athletes everywhere. In *Rise and Shine*, Abbott chronicles significant lessons and experiences from her childhood, her University of Tennessee and professional softball years, her time in the Olympics, and beyond. Throughout the book, she shares insights cultivated on her journey, offering them to readers of all ages and skill sets to consider as they endeavor to bring their lives into contact with their dreams.

How do we set goals yet unseen? How do we thrive even while overcoming obstacles? And perhaps most importantly, how do we turn our successes into advantages for others? With a foreword by world-renowned tennis icon Billie Jean King, *Rise and Shine* is more than a record of medals and firsts; it is the story of making dreams come true and of lifting others with you as you rise.

MONICA ABBOTT is an American professional softball player. During her more than twenty years as a professional athlete, she has earned seventeen championship titles, two Olympic Silver Medals, and multiple MVP awards. She was a nine-time All Star and five-time Pitcher of the Year in the National Pro Fastpitch League. Currently, Abbott plays for Team USA and with Toyota Motor Corporation in the Japan Softball League.

DEBBY SCHRIVER retired from the University of Tennessee after 32 years of service and is a freelance writer. Her books include *To Read My Heart, The Journal of Rachel Van Dyke, 1810-1811; In the Footsteps of Champions, the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers, the First Three Decades; and Whispering in the Daylight, the Children of Tony Alamo Christian Ministries and Their Journey to Freedom.*

ROB SCHRIVER develops training curriculum for the Oak Ridge National Lab. He is also a freelance writer and editor for the University of Tennessee Press. His books include *Life is Sport with the Volume Turned Up* with Joan Cronan, and *Mama Said, A Daughter's Escape from the Alamo Christian Foundation* with Christhiaon Coie. He teaches classes for Pellissippi State Community College.



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Biography, Sport: Softball

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Music

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66 After coming out of the disco . . . era, when people rediscovered how cool that wooden box is, they just keep rediscovering it."

-Christopher F. Martin IV, CEO, C. F. Martin & Co.

Cool Wooden Box

Transformation of the Acoustic Guitar

W. RAND SMITH

Beginning with a comparison of the American acoustic guitar world in the early 1960s with that of today, then describing iconic performances at storied venues such as The Ark in Ann Arbor while meticulously researching the instrument's top makers, Smith assembles a passion-filled and eye-opening history of that "cool wooden box" from the folk era through the pandemic. The author focuses on both the playing and making of the acoustic guitar, concluding that the instrument has been transformed in both aspects during the last sixty years. On the playing side, Smith examines the influences on, and the impact of, such guitarists as David Bromberg, Elizabeth Cotten, Paul Geremia, and Norman Blake. On the making side, the author takes the reader into the tradition-minded yet dynamic world of lutherie. He traces how the oldest, most revered companies whose reputations are based on legendary breakthroughs in lutherie, Gibson and Martin, have adapted as the new lutherie movement of innovative small-scale producers, exemplified by interviewees such as Michael Gurian, Bill Collings, Richard Hoover, and Dana Bourgeois, arose. Starting small and then growing exponentially, Taylor Guitars is a wholly different "player" in acoustic guitar building, and Smith compellingly tells its story. Finally, *Cool Wooden Box* considers the effects of globalization on the industry.

Clocking thousands of miles and hours of interviews with guitar makers, suppliers, and sellers, W. Rand Smith has created not only a detailed history of the acoustic guitar, but also a lasting tribute to an instrument he so clearly reveres.

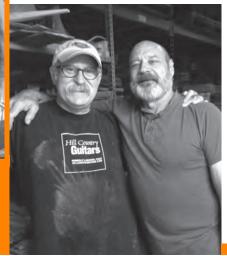
W. RAND SMITH is Irvin L. and Fern D. Young Presidential Professor of Politics, Emeritus at Lake Forest College. He is the author of *The Left's Dirty Job: The Politics of Industrial Restructuring in France and Spain* and *Enemy Brothers: Socialists and Communists in France, Italy, and Spain.*

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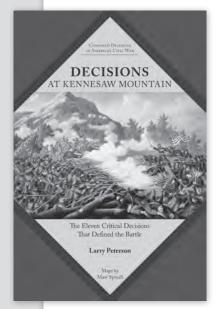


Clockwise from top right: An acoustic guitar family (left to right: recent Johnson resonator, 2006 Scheerhorn Weissenborn lap style, 1947 Martin D-18 flattop, 1943 Gibson J-45 flattop, 1951 Gibson ES-125 archtop); The Ark coffeehouse, early 1970s (photo Al Blixt); Bill Collings (right) with Bruce VanWart, director of lutherie; Huss & Dalton Guitar Shop, Staunton, Virginia (left to right: Mark Dalton, luthier John Calkin, Jeff Huss); and Bob Taylor and Kurt Listug, 1985 (photo courtesy Taylor Guitars).

Photos by W. Rand Smith unless otherwise noted.





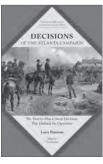


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AVAILABLE JULY 2023

Civil War

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Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign

The Twenty-One Critical Decisions
That Defined the Operation

I ARRY PETERSON

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Decisions at Kennesaw Mountain

The Eleven Critical Decisions That Defined the Battle

LARRY PETERSON

As Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman swept through Georgia in 1864, he fought several small battles against an ever-retreating Gen. Joseph E. Johnston who had replaced the beleaguered Gen. Braxton Bragg as leader of the Confederate Army of Tennessee. After heavy rains slowed Sherman's advance, Johnston's army entrenched along the Brushy Mountain line. Hemmed in by the mountains and impassable roads, Sherman noted in his reports to Washington, "Kennesaw is the key to the whole country." Ultimately, Sherman would outflank Johnston and grind down his army's defenses with a brazen frontal assault. Federal forces suffered 3,000 casualties compared to Johnston's 1,000, and yet the Confederate Army of Tennessee was forced to retreat to Smyrna, and continued defeats led to Sherman's infamous burning of Atlanta in August of 1864.

Decisions at Kennesaw Mountain explores the critical decisions made by Confederate and Federal commanders during the battle and how these decisions shaped its outcome. Rather than offering a history of the battle, Larry Peterson hones in on a sequence of command decisions that provides us, retroactively, with a blueprint of the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain at its tactical core. Identifying and exploring the critical decisions in this way allows students of the battle to progress from a knowledge of what happened to a mature grasp of why events happened.

Complete with maps and a driving tour, *Decisions at Kennesaw Mountain* is an indispensable primer, and readers looking for a concise introduction to the battle can tour this sacred ground—or read about it at their leisure—with key insights into the campaign and a deeper understanding of the Civil War itself.

Decisions at Kennesaw Mountain is the seventeenth in a series of books that will explore the critical decisions of major campaigns and battles of the Civil War.

LARRY PETERSON retired from United Airlines as a Boeing 757/767 Standards Captain. He is the author of four other books in the Command Decisions series: *Decisions at Chattanooga, Decisions of the Atlanta Campaign, Decisions of the 1862 Kentucky Campaign,* and *Decisions at Perryville.* He also served as president of the Rocky Mountain Civil War Round Table for five years.

Command Decisions in America's Civil War Matt Spruill and Larry Peterson, Series Editors 66 An outstanding guide . . . meets the needs of the serious student as well as the casual visitor."

-Edwin Bearss, former chief historian of the National Park Service

Storming the Heights

A Guide to the Battle of Chattanooga Revised Second Edition

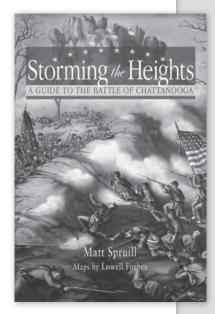
MATT SPRUILL

Following the defeat of Maj. Gen. William S. Rosecrans's Army of the Cumberland at the Battle of Chickamauga, Gen. Braxton Bragg and the Army of Tennessee followed the retreating Federal army to Chattanooga and partially surrounded Rosecrans and his men by occupying Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga Valley, and Missionary Ridge. The Battle of Chattanooga would prove the final defeat of the Confederacy in East Tennessee and open the door to Sherman's Atlanta Campaign.

In this newly revised second edition of his classic guidebook, Matt Spruill revisits his standard-setting tours of the Chattanooga National Military Park, providing updates and new directions after twenty years of park improvements. He recounts the story of the November 1863 battle of Chattanooga using official reports and observations by commanding officers in their own words. The book is organized in a format still used by the military on staff rides, allowing the reader to understand how the battle was fought and why leaders made the decisions they did.

Unlike other books on the battle of Chattanooga, this work guides the reader through the battlefield, allowing both visitor and armchair traveler alike to see the battle through the eyes of its participants. Numerous tour "stops" take the reader through the battles for Chattanooga, Wauhatchie, Lookout Mountain, Orchard Knob, Missionary Ridge, and Ringgold Gap. With easy-to-follow instructions, extensive and updated tactical maps, eyewitness accounts, and editorial analyses, the reader is transported to the center of the action. With this second edition, *Storming the Heights* will continue to be the go-to guide for Civil War enthusiasts interested in touring this sacred ground.

MATT SPRUILL is a retired U.S. Army colonel. He is the author of guidebooks to the battles of Gettysburg, the Seven Days, Second Manassas, Chickamauga, and Stones River. He is series editor, with Larry Peterson, of UT Press's Command Decisions in America's Civil War series, and the author of four of the series' books.

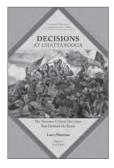


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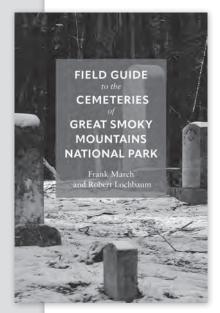


Decisions at Chattanooga

The Nineteen Critical Decisions
That Defined the Battle

LARRY PETERSON

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Appalachian Studies, Tennessee Studies, Sport: Hiking

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Hiking Trails of the Great Smoky Mountains

A Comprehensive Guide

KEN WISE

Paperback ISBN 978-1-62190-054-2 eISBN 978-1-62190-068-9 \$34.95t

Field Guide to the Cemeteries of Great Smoky Mountains National Park

ROBERT LOCHBAUM AND FRANK MARCH

As many as 13,000 years ago, early Paleoindian inhabitants are believed to have hunted across the region known today as the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. After them came thousands of generations of peoples who would traverse and settle the area before its official designation as a national park, finding within it a place not only to hunt, but to farm, explore, build, and call home. In fact, many who would come to dwell there would also never leave, remaining in death long after the purpose and use of the land would change with the park's founding in 1934.

It is these inhabitants—the ones who never left—that Robert Lochbaum and Frank March explore in *Field Guide to the Cemeteries of Great Smoky Mountains National Park*. The product of ten years of meticulous research and a lifetime of first-hand knowledge of the park, this comprehensive volume outlines fifteen sections of the park where cemeteries are located and offers chapters on locating graves; the burial practices of mountain people; the relationship between churches and cemeteries in mountain communities; tombstone materials, symbols, and epitaphs; infant mortality; and more.

Accompanied by histories of the sites and some of the families buried there, GPS maps, photographs, and hiking instructions, this all-inclusive field guide is ideal for trail seekers and outdoorspeople, but also for those whose path leads naturally back to the time of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park's founding and to the ancestors who lived there and remain there in memory.

ROBERT LOCHBAUM was a mechanical engineer with Westinghouse who came to Tennessee to assist in the design of the Clinch River Breeder Reactor. He concluded his career at the Watts Bar Nuclear Plant being constructed for TVA. He then spent over 25 years as a volunteer for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, during which he measured every trail twice with a calibrated wheel. That was followed by mapping every trail, road, and cemetery using a survey grade GPS unit provided by the park. He was thanked by President Bush for this effort.

FRANK MARCH is owner of SII, Inc., a manufacturer of marine products. He grew up in Maryville, Tennessee, and returned to nearby Sevier County after partial retirement. He is a longtime volunteer for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. He has hiked all the trails in the Smokies six times and has documented cemeteries, schools and churches in the park. He is now working to document all the original home sites in the park.





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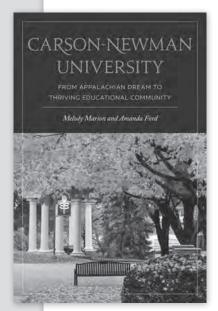








Photos courtesy of Robert Lochbaum and Frank March.



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AVAILABLE JUNE 2023

Education, Religion, Tennessee Studies

ALSO OF INTEREST



Bearing the Torch

The University of Tennessee, 1794–2010

T. R. C. HUTTON

Hardcover ISBN 978-1-62190-687-2 eISBN 978-1-62190-689-6 Kindle ISBN 978-1-62190-690-2 \$24.95t

Carson-Newman University

From Appalachian Dream to Thriving Educational Community

MELODY MARION AND AMANDA FORD

The history of Carson-Newman University, the development of rural Appalachia in the nineteenth century, and the rise of the Baptist faith in the South are all inextricably linked. The 120-acre university known today for its high-value liberal arts education and Christian-focused student life, originally founded as Mossy Creek Missionary Baptist Seminary in 1851, is situated in Jefferson County, Tennessee, amidst the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains. Baptist leaders sought to develop the rechristened Mossy Creek Baptist College to cater to the growing population of East Tennessee. In 1880, the college was renamed again for James Harvey Carson who left his estate to the institution that would become Carson College. Newman College, a separate facility for women's education operating alongside the all-male Carson, would merge with the latter in 1889 creating, under a new moniker, one of the first coeducational institutions in the South: Carson-Newman.

In this expertly told history, Melody Marion and Amanda Ford trace the school's humble beginnings through two dozen presidents; the turmoil of the American Civil War, Reconstruction, and two world wars; and the contemporary scandals that have plagued the Southern Baptist Convention. Carson-Newman's history is filled with important players, both courageous and corrupt. Many such players fought tirelessly to grow the campus and maintain a level of excellence at Carson-Newman, but the university's history is dotted with conflict concerning women's rights, civil rights, presidents whose questionable actions created firestorms of protest and led to their exits, and modern questions related to its Baptist affiliation.

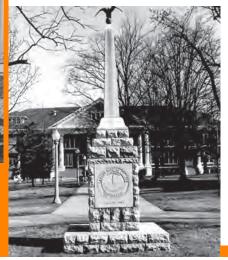
Additionally, Carson-Newman University owes much to its Appalachian heritage, and in an excellent final chapter the authors unpack Carson-Newman's regional identity past and present. Education in Appalachia historically has fallen behind national standards, but from its start as a seminary through its gender-segregated college days to the integrated orange-and-blue Eagles we know today, the university, with its presidents and academic body has been an agent of demonstrable gain for its students and the region. Today, as new chapters in Carson-Newman's history are being opened, this text will serve as a record of tradition, world-class education, and lifelong learning within a Christian setting.

MELODY MARION, a Nashville native, earned degrees from Carson-Newman and Vanderbilt University's Peabody College. After a longtime career in editorial work at the Baptist Sunday School Board/Lifeway Christian Resources, she has lived in each of Tennessee's three Grand Divisions.

AMANDA FORD received her doctorate from the University of Arkansas. Her work has appeared in the *International Social Science Review, Encyclopedia of Civil Rights and Civil Liberties*, and *Encyclopedia of the British Empire*.

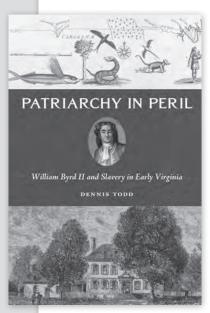






Clockwise from top right: Newman College Class; Swann Residence Hall; Eagle Monument; Swann Hall porch; early Carson College.



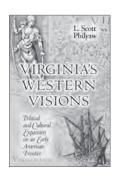


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Biography, Early American History

ALSO OF INTEREST



Virginia's Western Visions

Political and Cultural Expansion on an Early American Frontier

L. SCOTT PHILYAW

Hardcover ISBN 978-1-57233-307-9

Patriarchy in Peril

William Byrd II and Slavery in Early Virginia

DENNIS TODD

William Byrd II was a prominent eighteenth-century Virginian who at the time of his death owned over 180,000 acres and employed laborers and enslaved Africans to work his land. His letters, diaries, and surveying documents have become key texts in the study of American history, and he is one of the most quoted and discussed figures of his era.

Byrd himself was perhaps the early colonial epitome of a patriarch, and typically, when historians examine Byrd and the prominence of patriarchal thought in colonial Virginia, they examine his relationships with his immediate family. In this book, however, Dennis Todd examines the patriarchal relations between Byrd and the workers on his plantations—his apprentices, his wageworkers, his overseers, his white servants, and especially his slaves. In doing so, this book illuminates a neglected stage in the formation of slavery in Virginia. Todd argues that patriarchal principles, which are often assumed to have justified slavery and to have offered a template for slave management, in fact did neither. Byrd was not the only Virginian to wrestle with the contradictions between patriarchal values and the realities of slavery, but few were as articulate.

In examining Byrd through the twin lens of slavery and patriarchy, *Patriarchy in Peril* makes an important contribution to our understanding of the man and his place in Virginia society as well as the contentious formation of early America.

DENNIS TODD is emeritus professor of English at Georgetown University. He is the author of *Defoe's America* and *Imagining Monsters: Miscreations of the Self in Eighteenth-Century England.*

Binkley A Congregational History

ANDREW B. GARDNER

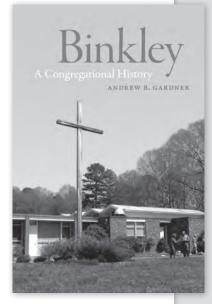
What makes a Baptist church Baptist? Casual observers might be tempted to stereotype the churches of the American South, but scholar Andrew B. Gardner paints a portrait of one North Carolina congregation that defies easy categorization.

Established in 1958 in the college town of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the Olin T. Binkley Memorial Baptist Church immediately sought to establish a welcoming religious community—focusing initially on bringing in both Black and White congregants and, as ideas about inclusivity developed, on accepting all people, regardless of identity. By naming itself for a theologically progressive preacher and professor, the fledgling church signaled a perspective unfamiliar to Baptists in the South, which gave the church a radical edge. The church's first pastor, Robert Seymour, also possessed a progressive vision that resonated with his congregants and pushed them to commit to justice and equality. Soon after its founding, the church strived to challenge inequality in segregated Chapel Hill. Although it remained predominantly White well into the twenty-first century, Binkley evolved to become increasingly aware of issues of gender equality, equity, LGBTQ inclusion, and climate justice. Addressing these issues was Binkley's way of building God's kingdom on earth as it is in heaven.

Binkley: A Congregational History tells the story of a single church with a complicated past, demonstrating that, while liberal in heritage, it operated with an unconsciously White, heteronormative worldview that slowly evolved into a distinct expression of faith. The author also draws on scholarship within the broader field of American religious history to position Binkley—with all its complexities, conflicts, and nuances—within the broader context of twentieth-century liberal Protestantism. Perhaps most importantly, Gardner tells the story of a place animated by a vision of Christianity that is often overlooked or drowned out by larger and louder Christian groups. He compellingly shows how this progressive vision of Christianity has shaped Binkley's commitment to its community and beyond.

ANDREW B. GARDNER, a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at Baylor University, is the author of *Reimagining Zion: A History of the Alliance of Baptists.*

America's Baptists Keith Harper, Series Editor

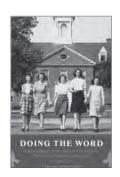


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Religion

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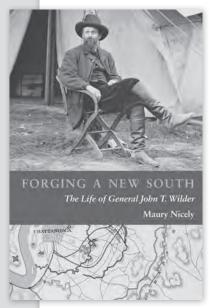


Doing the Word

Southern Baptists' Carver School of Church Social Work and Its Predecessors, 1907–1997

T. LAINE SCALES AND MELODY MAXWELL

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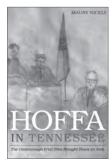


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Biography, Military History, Civil War

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Hoffa in Tennessee

The Chattanooga Trial That Brought Down an Icon

MAURY NICELY

Hardcover ISBN 978-1-62190-475-5 eISBN 978-1-62190-477-9 Kindle ISBN 978-1-62190-476-2 \$49.95t

Forging a New South

The Life of General John T. Wilder

MAURY NICELY

On the morning of August 21, 1861, John T. Wilder, a brash young colonel of a Union mounted infantry unit nicknamed the "Lightning Brigade" ordered his men to open fire on the city of Chattanooga, Tennessee, damaging buildings, sinking steamboats along the riverfront, and injuring men, women, and children. In the midst of Reconstruction and an emerging new South a mere eight years later, Wilder was elected mayor of Chattanooga. While Wilder is most closely associated with the Lightning Brigade, which helped to pioneer the use of both mounted infantry and repeating firearms during the American Civil War, his military accomplishments occupied only five years of his eighty-seven year life. His immense postwar success, however, left a permanent mark on the industrial development of the war-torn South in the second half of the nineteenth century.

It is the comprehensive picture of Wilder's nearly nine decades that Maury Nicely seeks to capture in *Forging a New South: The Life of General John T. Wilder*. "For many war heroes, there was not much beyond the war worth telling," Nicely writes. "Such was not the case with Wilder." A successful entrepreneur and industrialist, after the war Wilder relocated to East Tennessee, where he created dozens of businesses, factories, mines, hotels, and towns; was elected mayor of the city he had shelled during the war; and cultivated close personal and business relationships with Federal and Confederate veterans alike, helping to create a new South in the wake of a devastating conflict.

Presented in two parts and accompanied by more than sixty detailed photographs and maps, Nicely's balanced study fills a significant void—the first complete biography of General John T. Wilder.

MAURY NICELY is an attorney and author in Chattanooga. He is also the author of *Hoffa in Tennessee: The Chattanooga Trial That Brought Down an Icon.*

Germantown during the Civil War Era

A Reversal of Fortune

GEORGE C. BROWDER

Germantown during the Civil War Era recounts the rise and fall of a nineteenth-century Tennessee town, a community that was not a typical antebellum town in the cotton belt. It's a case study in how social, economic, and political changes affected them, Black and White.

Before the Civil War, Germantown had become a thriving cultural, commercial, and political center. Its elite and middle-class White families had full access to the cultural and social life of Memphis, as well as local private academies and collegiate institutions that hosted enriching events. Its appealing inns, taverns, and mineral springs allowed for festive social mixing of all classes. As an emerging industrial and commercial center of a rich cotton-growing district in the 1850s, Germantown's decline after the war would have been unimaginable before the war. Thus, this monograph paints a picture of a vibrant community whose brilliancy was extinguished and almost entirely forgotten.

Yet, Germantown's economic and political decline, caused by a number of factors, is not the most interesting part of its story. Meticulously documented and richly illustrated with maps and data, this book reveals the impacts of surviving a theater of guerrilla war, of emancipation, of social and political Reconstruction, and a disastrous Yellow Fever epidemic on all of Germantown's people—psychologically, socially, and culturally. The damage struck far deeper than economic destruction and loss of life. A peaceful and harmonious society crumbled. *Germantown during the Civil War Era* is sure to be of interest not just to Shelby County residents, or students of the Civil War, but also to anyone interested in the racial and social history of the Volunteer state.

GEORGE C. BROWDER is professor emeritus of history at the State University of New York, Fredonia. He is the author of *Hitler's Enforcers: The Gestapo and the SS Security Service in the Nazi Revolution* and *Foundations of the Nazi Police State: The Formation of Sipo and SD.*

Courtesy of Walter Wills.



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Civil War, Tennessee Studies

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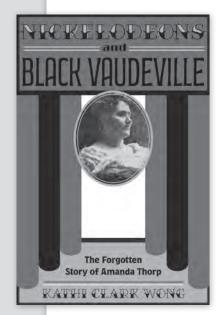


The Legacy of Tamar

Courage, Faith, and the Common Road of Hope in a West Tennessee Community Second Edition

RAYE SPRINGFIELD

Paperback ISBN 978-1-62190-226-3 \$29.95t

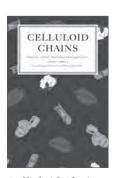


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Nickelodeons and Black Vaudeville

The Forgotten Story of Amanda Thorp

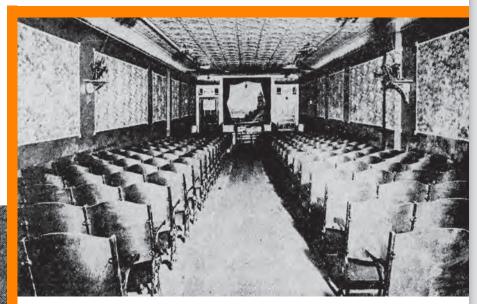
KATHI CLARK WONG

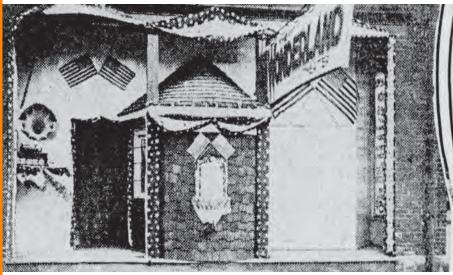
In an era of online streaming, it may be difficult to recognize the importance of a woman who in 1908 established the first silent movie theater in Richmond, Virginia: the Dixie nickelodeon. But Amanda Thorp, an independent, self-made woman, was on the ground floor of a popular culture that would grow to be enormously influential in our modern era. In *Nickelodeons and Black Vaudeville: The Forgotten Story of Amanda Thorp*, Kathi Clark Wong's extensive archival research uncovers Thorp's impressive contributions not only to moviegoing and its growth in America, but also perhaps even more surprisingly, Thorp's support of early Black vaudeville in the Jim Crow South.

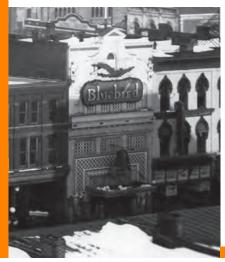
Movie theater entrepreneurs like Thorp, who got her start at her Wonderland Theater in Bucyrus, Ohio, helped create our culture's insatiable appetite for film. But it was after she established the Dixie in Richmond, that Thorp—a White woman—also saw a market for providing Black-centric entertainment. She converted the Dixie to all-Black patronage and began to bring in scores of Black vaudeville acts. Later, she built the Hippodrome Theater, in the heart of Richmond's now-historic Jackson Ward, expressly for Black entertainment. Though she eventually left the field of Black entertainment behind, Thorp developed other movie venues in Richmond that brought in tens of thousands of (White) moviegoers over the years and which were widely admired for their elaborate trappings.

Thanks to Wong's research, contemporary readers can now benefit from the story of Amanda Thorp, a woman who amidst severe gender role constraints not only claimed social capacity on the crest of a rapidly growing industry but also, almost inadvertently, contributed to the success of early Black vaudeville, a subject which thus far has not received the scholarly attention it deserves.

KATHI CLARK WONG is a former journalist, political analyst, and university lecturer who is now retired and enjoys writing about her newly adopted city of Richmond, Virginia.

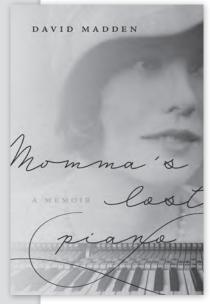






Clockwise from top right: Dixie Theater interior; Wonderland Theater exterior; Bluebird Theater; early lobby card; Amanda Thorp.





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The loss of her piano casts a shadow over Emily's life in Knoxville, a city she could never love. Throughout the rest of her life, Emily longs to return to Cleveland, where she had an idyllic youth with many boyfriends and girlfriends and was, above all, a good piano student.

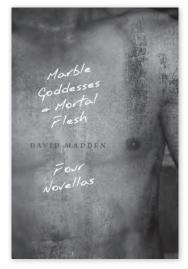
Her life becomes like that of a nomad, moving from house to house and from job to job. Her great love of life is expressed by dancing in highway honky-tonks, along with her six beautiful girlfriends. After divorcing her lovable, alcoholic husband, Emily falls deeply in love with troubled married men. She doesn't enjoy whiskey or smoking, but she's not a churchgoer. She raises three boys in poverty. A fourth son dies soon after birth. Oldest Dickie becomes a life-long petty conman, but little brother John, known as "Sunshine," becomes a legendary rescuer of wayward boys and girls. Jerry, the middle brother, becomes a merchant seaman, a soldier, and finally a professor and successful writer.

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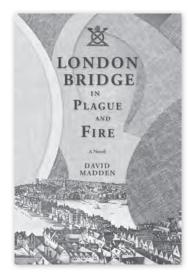
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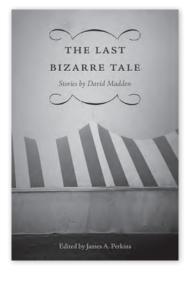
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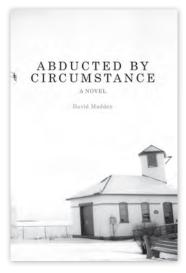
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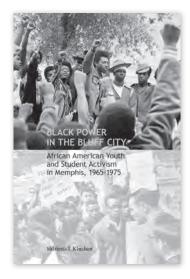
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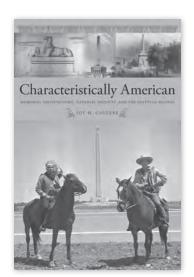
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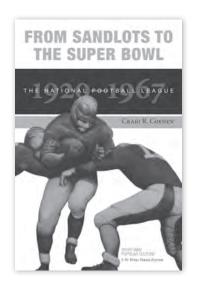
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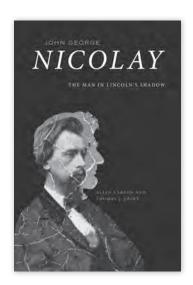
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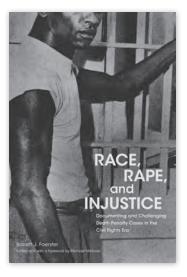
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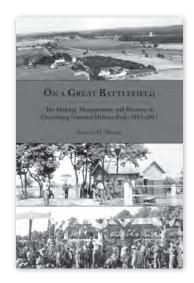


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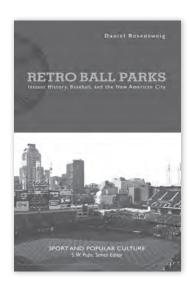
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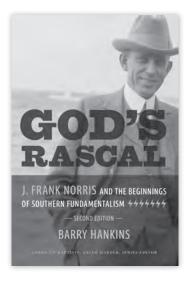
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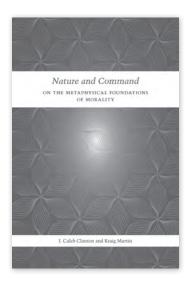


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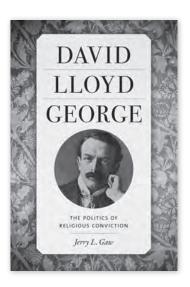
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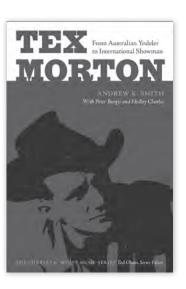
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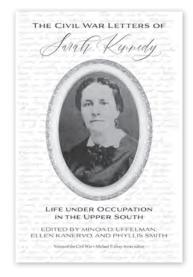
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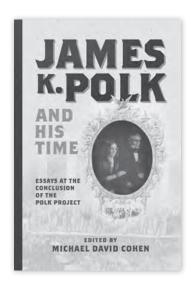


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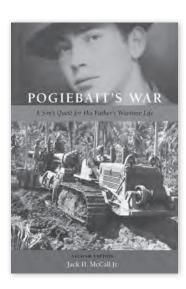
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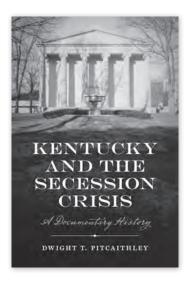
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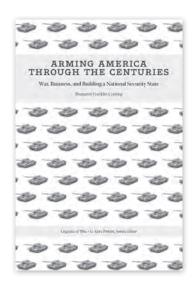
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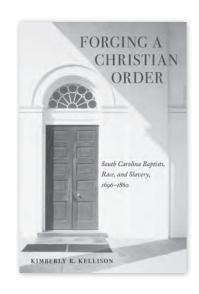
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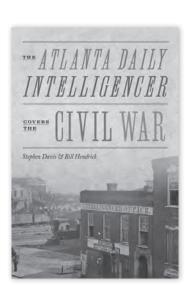
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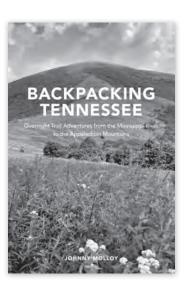
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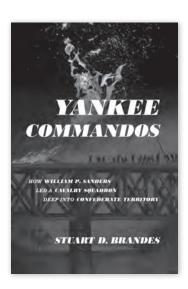
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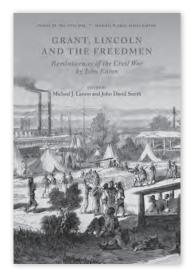
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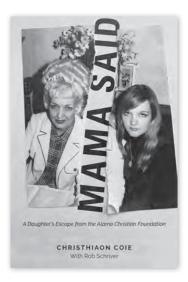
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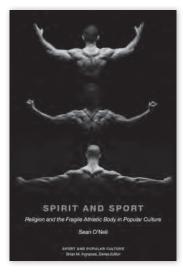
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