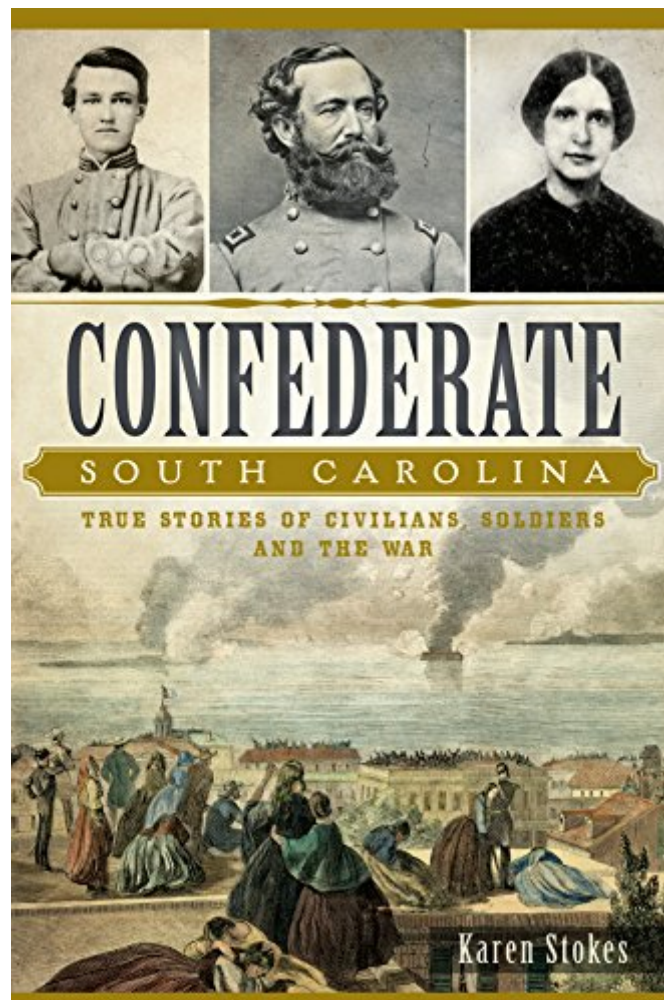


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Confederate South Carolina: True Stories Of Civilians, Soldiers And The War (Civil War Series)



Synopsis

The Civil War never left South Carolina, from its beginning at Fort Sumter in 1861 through the destructive, harrowing days of Sherman's march through the state in 1865. Included here are the stories of Confederate civilians and soldiers who remained true to their cause throughout the perilous struggle. An English aristocrat risked his life to run the blockade and become one of the defenders of Charleston. The Haskells of Abbeville sent seven sons into Confederate service. Many South Carolina women made heart-rending sacrifices, including a disabled woman from Laurens County whose heroic efforts preserved Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, from wartime ravages. Author Karen Stokes details the lives of men and women whose destinies intertwined with a tragic era in Palmetto State history.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This microcosm of the "Civil War" is an essential part of knowing the "why" of secession. It is thoroughly researched and annotated. The archival material utilized will be fresh to most readers, whether it is correspondence or documents emphasized. I had read articles by the author and was

pleased to buy this effort. What you will read is separated into 5 chapters, all compelling. The most likely to be revisited by me for details and notes are references to the prelude to war and any reference to Sherman's March to the North. My discovery of the Address of the People of South Carolina was worth the price of the book. It is a letter of appeal from the Secession Convention to all potential seceding states outlining the grievances against the Union states and justifying the secession. It is replete with facts and forebodings. Too, if war is diplomacy by other means, then Sherman's March North is terror by other means. The letters and depositions will disabuse you of any romantic notions of war. And that execrable Robert Parrot's invention will cause you to think sympathetically about folks in Charleston and Columbia. What is becoming easy with Net Alliance (the opposite of net neutrality) is the access to the noted sources. Again, the author's research is comprehensive and use of her sources cements her emphasis and selection.

The author is an archivist with the South Carolina Historical Society and has given us an insightful, well-researched and well-written book with a nice feel to it. Might as well be a wide-screen view of Confederate South Carolina during the War Between the States. The pictures of people and events she writes about come from original sources and are beautifully vividly reproduced. This book is scholarly and imminently quotable but personal and easy to get into. Thoroughly enjoyed it!

Well researched and written.

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