

The History Of Newberry County South Carolina Vol 1 17491860

Nathan Brown was born in about 1731. He married Grizzell (ca. 1742-1810) in about 1760. They emigrated from Ireland in about 1772 and settled in King's Creek, South Carolina. They had six known children. Descendants and relatives lived mainly in South Carolina, Ohio, Illinois and Georgia. The Leverett's nine children wrote home frequently as they ventured from their South Carolina plantation to college, postgraduate study, travel in Europe and service in the Confederate Army. The 230 letters here paint a portrait of Southern life from the late antebellum era into Reconstruction. This book has been considered by academicians and scholars of great significance and value to literature. This forms a part of the knowledge base for future generations. We have represented this book in the same form as it was first published. Hence any marks seen are left intentionally to preserve its true nature.

In Two Parts

From Its First Settlement in 1670 to the Year 1808. Newberry, S.C., W.J. Duffie, 1858

Newberry County, South Carolina

History of South Carolina

A History of the Newberry State Hospital

From Its First Settlement to the Close of the Revolutionary War

The South Carolina Historical Marker Program, established in 1936, has approved the installation of more than 1,700 interpretive plaques, each highlighting how places both grand and unassuming have played important roles in the history of the Palmetto State. These roadside markers identify and interpret places valuable for understanding South Carolina's past, including sites of conservation, events and buildings, structures, or other resources significant for their design or their association with institutions or individuals prominent in local, state, or national history. This volume includes a concise history of the South Carolina Historical Marker Program and an overview of the marker application process. For those interested in specific historic periods or themes, the volume features condensed lists of markers associated with broader topics such as the American Revolution, African American history, women's history, the Civil War, and Reconstruction. While the program is administered by the South Carolina Department of Archives and History, most markers are proposed by local organizations that serve as a marker's official sponsor, paying its cost and assuming responsibility for its upkeep. In that sense, this inventory is a record not just of places and subjects that the state has deemed worthy of acknowledgment, but of those that South Carolinians themselves have worked to enshrine.

The emigrant ancestor, John Boyd (1740-1802), was born in Ballymena, Ireland. He and his wife, Jane Barnardoe, came with the Tyggarts family from County Down, Ireland in 1770 and settled in Newberry County, S.C. near Ashford's Ferry on Broad River. John died in New Hope, South Carolina.

Despite the odds of Indian raids, the Civil War, and one man's feud, Weatherford began as a small frontier settlement in the 1850s and quickly grew into a bustling West Texas county seat known for its Victorian beauty, home-grown peaches, and small-town charm. Images of courthouse construction and early pioneering families are among the first glimpses into Weatherford's fascinating history. Other highlights include the development of downtown, forgotten changes to the square, the first city rodeo grounds, photographs of Queen of England sitting for her coronation portrait, as well as rare shots of some of the city's more famous past residents, including Hagman and his mother, Mary Martin, and Comanche Chief Quanah Parker. Additional scenes of schools, streets, politics, fire departments, parks, hospitals, and residents provide an entertaining and educational illustration of the city's past.

Correspondence of a South Carolina Family, 1851-1868

Slave Narratives: A Folk History of Slavery in the United States From Interviews with Former Slaves South Carolina Narratives (Complete)

First Families of Newberry County, SC

A Brief History, 1845-1995 ; Newberry County South Carolina

Embree Footprints: Branch G of the Embree descendants of Moses 4-19 Embree...of Berks County PA, Orange County, NC, Newberry County, SC, and Washington County, TN; Branch H of the Embree descendants of John 4-20 Embree...of Berks County, PA, Orange County, NC, Newberry County SC, Columbia County, GA, and Preble County, OH

John Newbery and the Boisterous Birth of Children's Books

Deals with the settlement of the area, the establishment of its economy, emigration from the district, the gradual closing of the minds of the people because of the pressures of slavery, & the development of this relatively small county into one of South Carolina's leading upcountry districts.

This rollicking and fascinating picture book biography chronicles the life of the first pioneer of children's books—John Newbery himself. While most children's books in the 18th century contained lessons and rules, John Newbery imagined them overflowing with entertaining stories, science, and games. He believed that every book should be made for the reader's enjoyment. Newbery—for whom the prestigious Newbery Medal is named—became a celebrated author and publisher, changing the world of children's books forever. This book about his life and legacy is as full of energy and delight as any young reader could wish.

The History of Newberry County, South Carolina: 1749-1860

Colony Evangelical Lutheran Church

A Genealogical History of the Waters and Kindred Families

The Leverett Letters

Weatherford, Texas

A Presbyterian Family

A Southern Story

A history of an asylum built in Newberry, Michigan in 1895 to serve the mentally ill citizens of the Upper Peninsula.

The Annals of Newberry is a comprehensive history which addresses the county's early settlement, sometime prior to 1752, its development, as well as biographical, religious, literary and anecdotal matters. The work takes the reader through the Revolution, the Civil War, and on to the turn of the century. The authors' research and documentation identifies thousands of early settlers, residents, elected officials, landmarks, and military figures with the use of rosters, lists, and narratives filled with the names of subjects and

participants. When describing settlements and residents, there are extensive discussions on their ethnicity and religions, including practices and customs.

"Marse Glenn had 64 slaves. On Sat'day night, de darkies would have a little fun on de side. A way off from de big house, down in de pastur' dar wuz about de bigges' gully what I is ebber seed. Dat wuz de place whar us collected mos' ev'ry Sa'day night fer our lil' mite o' fun frum de white folks hearin'. Sometime it wuz so dark dat you could not see de fingers on yo' han' when you would raise it fo' your face. Dem wuz sho' schreechy nights; de schreechiest what I is ever witnessed, in all o' my born natu'al days. Den of cose, dar wuz de moonlight nights when a darky could see; den he see too much. De pastur' wuz big and de trees made dark spots in it on de brightest nights. All kind o' varmints tuck and hollered at ye as ye being gwine along to reach dat gully. Cose us would go in droves sometime, and den us would go alone to de gully sometime. When us started together, look like us would git parted 'fo we reach de gully all together. One of us see som'tin and take to runnin'. Maybe de other darkies in de drove, de wouldn't see nothin' jes den. Dats zactly how it is wid de spirits. De mout (might) sho de'self to you and not to me. De acts raal queer all de way round. Dey can take a notion to scare de daylight outtin you when you is wid a gang; or dey kin scare de whole gang; den, on de other hand, dey kin sho de'self off to jes two or three. It ain't never no knowin' as to how and when dem things is gwine to come in your path right fo your very eyes; specially when you is partakin' in some raal dark secret whar you is planned to act raal sof' and quiet like all de way through. "Dem things bees light on dark nights; de shines de'self jes like dese 'lectric lights does out dar in dat street ever' night, 'cept dey is a scaird waary light dat dey shines wid. On light nights, I is seed dem look, furs dark like a tree shad'er; den dey gits raal scairy white. T'aint no use fer white folks to low dat it ain't no haints, an' grievements dat follows ye all around, kaise I is done had to many 'spriences wid dem. Den dare is dese young niggers what ain't fit to be called darkies, dat tries to ac' eddicated, and says dat it ain't any spe'rits dat walks de earth. When dey lows dat to me, I rolls my old eyes at dem an' axes dem how comes dey runs so fas' through de woods at night. Yes sirree, dem fool niggers sees dem jes as I does. Raaly de white folks doesn't have eyes fer sech as we darkies does; but dey bees dare jes de same.

A Guidebook to South Carolina Historical Markers

A History

Research Notes on Pomaria Nursery (Newberry County, S.C.)

Coats Family History : A Documented Resource for South Carolina

South Carolina Postcards

A History of the Boyd Family of South Carolina

Bordering the northwestern side of South Carolina's Lake Murray and encompassing portions of both the Dutch Fork community and the Sumter National Forest, Newberry County possesses a rich agrarian history. While it suffered greatly during the changes of the previous century, it has been rebuilt continually and today is home to Newberry College and the Newberry Opera House, among other historic localities.

The opening chapters of this encyclopedic treatment deal with the Newberry County's formation, early settlers, some notable citizens, government institutions, and social and economic development, while later chapters are given over to biographies, cemetery inscriptions, family reminiscences and folklore. At the heart of the book is a long section devoted to genealogies of pioneer families of Newberry County.

A documented reference guide to the various Coats, Coate, Coates families in South Carolina

Balderdash!

Cavalcade of Progress

Bicentennial History of Newberry County [Index].

History of Fairfield County, South Carolina

Depicting 150 Years of History of Newberry County : Souvenir Programme

To which Had Been Added an Appendix, Public Officials of Rutherford County, N.C., 1779-1934

From the earliest land plats we find the following families were the first to settle in the Newberry County area. Abernathy, Begg, Belton, Boyd, Brooks, Bush, Cannon, Coate / Cote, Cobbs, Cole, Compton, Crow, Dalrymple, Dart, Davis, DeMonge, Dobbins, Doud, Echard, Elmore, Evans, Fagan, Felts, Freeman, Gairy / Garey / Garie / Gary / Gearey / Geary, Garner, Gogings, Golden, Goodman, Griffin, Haies, Hallum, Hughston, Hunt, Johnson / Johnston, Jones, Kelly, Kinsler, Land, Levil, Maples, Marshall, Mazyck, McCraw, McGregor, Middleton, Miles, Millhouse, Mills, Moore, Morris, Neale, Newman, Neyle, Parry, Pearson, Pearson, Pilckney, Powell, Prunmuller, Seaborn, Simpson, Smith, Spitz, Stark, Stuart, Taylor, Teague, Thornton, Williams, Wilson, Winchester, Wright This is an on-going project to research and publish information on the first families of Newberry County, South Carolina. Today this metropolitan area is known as the Central Savannah River Area or CSRA and has a population of 400,000. This project focuses on the families who were in the current Newberry County area prior to 1800. Before the year 1785, Newberry County was a part of NinetySix District, which then included a very extensive territory in the upper part of the State. In 1785 Ninety-Six was divided into the Counties of Edgefield, Abbeville, Newberry, Laurens, Union, and Spartanburg. Contents of this Volume: - Overview - Newberry - Little Mountain - Peak - Pomaria - Prosperity - Silverstreet - Whitmire - Newberry County Map - The Irish Settlers and Revolutionary Soldiers - Methodist Churches of Newberry County South Carolina - Episcopal Churches - Of Newberry County South Carolina - Old Time Physicians of Newberry County, South Carolina - Biographical Sketches - Elbert Herman Aull - Coleman Livingston Blease - Dr. David Luther Boozer - M. M. Buford - Frank Lyles Bynum - Milton A. Carlisle - John Henry Chappell - William Coleman - George Benedict Cromer - D. M. Crosson - William Wellington Daniel - John T. Duncan - John Law Epps - Floyd, L. Wash - Ernest A. Garlington - Rev. Samuel Thomas Hallman - Daniel Oscar Herbert - Walter Isaac Herbert - William Preston Houseal - Johnson, Oscar Edward - Ira B. Jones - Henry Jefferson Kinard - John Martin Kinard - Thomas Mccoy - John Henry McCullough - James Mcintosh - Orlando Benedict Mayer - Robert Moorman - George Sewal Mower - James D. Neel - William Ellerbe Pelham - Henry Hudson Rikard - Thomas Sidney Sease - Charles Edward Sumner - George Walter Sumner

V. 2: The population of Newberry County is fifty percent larger than it was in 1860 and the land area is slightly larger as a result of annexation. Although primarily an agricultural county, Newberry has exchanged its reliance on cotton as a cash crop for dependence on poultry and eggs, beef and dairy cattle, and timber and pulpwood. The county has lost some of its textile industry since World War II, but non-textile establishments hve moved in. These changes have diversified and stabilized Newberry's economy but have had little effect on the rural nature of the county. This volume covers the political, social, and economic development of Newberry County, South Carolina, from the beginning of the Civil War to the present day. - Publisher.

The authoritative source for the Palmetto State's dramatic history.

South Carolina

Legends and Lore of South Carolina

An Atlas of the Dutch Fork of Newberry District, S.C.

Reprint: History of the Smyrna Church (Newberry County, South Carolina) and of the Boozers of Smyrna

Newberry County

Descendants of Nathan Brown (c1731-1779) of Newberry County, South Carolina, Preble County, Ohio, Coweta County, Georgia, and Warren County, Illinois [sic]

Three items related to research compiled by James E. Kibler on the history of a successful 19th-century nursery operated by the brothers William Summer (1815-1878) and Adam Summer (1818-1866) in Newberry County (S.C.).

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Presents a portrait of South Carolina plantation life from colonial times to the present, with details on farming practices and domestic tasks, focusing on the antebellum South and life after the Civil War

African American Genealogical Research

Our Fathers' Fields

The Newberry Library

Embracing for the Most Part the Primitive and Colonial History of the Territory Comprising the Original County of Spartanburg with a General Review of the Entire Military Operations in the Upper Portion of South Carolina and Portions of North Carolina

Bicentennial History of Newberry County

This new collection of eighty strange and unusual South Carolina legends is rooted in the state's deep history. Some originated centuries ago, such as the Agnes of Glasgow story in Camden and that of the ghostly dwarf jester Gauche, said to haunt a Beaufort mansion. Certain places hold secrets from different eras, including White Wolf Road in Blacksburg and the state's numerous historic cemeteries like the one at Salem Black River Church in Mayesville. These pages also contain simple explanations for local lore, like the Gullah tradition behind blue bottle trees that still decorate Carolina gardens today. These and many more crowd-pleasing yarns can be found in this volume from the desk of master storyteller, author and researcher Sherman Carmichael.

Four Early American Lines and Related Families

The History and Development of the Newberry County (South Carolina) Library

History of Edgefield County From the Earliest Settlement

The History of Orangeburg County, South Carolina

Clary Genealogy

The Annals of Newberry