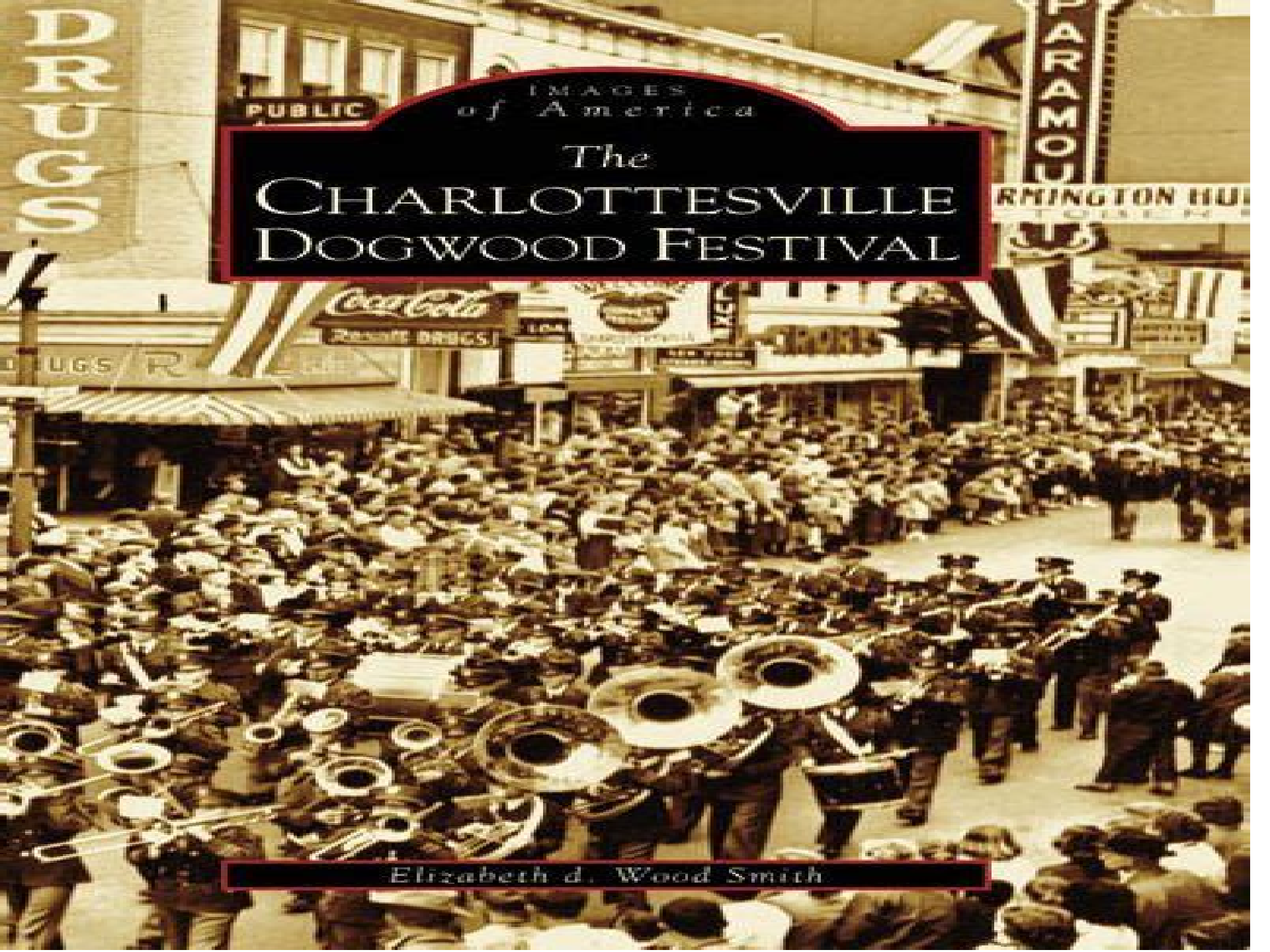




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George Washington's Nemesis Christian McBurney, 2019-12-20 This biography attempts to set the record straight for a misunderstood military figure from the American Revolution. Historians and biographers of Charles Lee have treated him as either an enemy of George Washington or a defender of American liberty. Neither approach is accurate; objectivity is required to fully understand the war's most complicated general. In *George Washington's Nemesis*, author Christian McBurney uses original documents, some newly discovered, to combine two dramatic stories to create one balanced view of one of the Revolutionary War's most fascinating personalities. General Lee, second in command in the Continental Army led by George Washington, was captured by the British in December 1776. While imprisoned, he gave his captors a plan on how to defeat Washington's army as quickly as possible. This extraordinary act of treason was not discovered during his lifetime. Less well known is that throughout his sixteen months of captivity and even after his release, Lee continued communicating with the enemy, offering to help negotiate an end to the rebellion. After Lee rejoined the Continental Army, he was given command of many of its best troops together with orders from Washington to attack British general Henry Clinton's column near Monmouth, New Jersey. But things did not go as planned for Lee, leading to his court martial for not attacking and for retreating in the face of the enemy. McBurney argues the evidence clearly shows Lee was unfairly convicted and had, in fact, done something beneficial. But Lee had insulted Washington, which made the matter a political contest between the army's two top generals, only one of whom could prevail.

World Architecture and Society Peter Louis Bonfitto, 2021-12-06 This two-volume encyclopedia covers buildings and sites of global significance from prehistoric times to the present day, providing students with an essential understanding of architectural development and its impact on human societies. This two-volume encyclopedia provides an in-depth look at buildings and sites of global significance throughout history. The volumes are separated into four regional sections: 1. the Americas, 2. Europe, 3. Africa and the Middle East, and 4. Asia and the Pacific. Four regional essays investigate the broader stylistic and historical contexts that describe the development of architecture through time and across the globe. Entries explore the unique importance of buildings and sites, including the megalithic wonder of Stonehenge and the imposing complex of Angkor Wat. Entries on Spanish colonial missions in the Americas and the medieval Islamic universities of the Sahara connect to broader building traditions. Other entries highlight remarkable stories of architectural achievement and memory, like those of Tuskegee University, a site hand-built by former slaves, or the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park, which was built at the site of the atomic detonation. Each entry focuses on the architectural but includes strong consideration of the social impact, importance, and significance each structure has had in the past and in the present.

The Georgic Mode in Twentieth-Century American Literature Ethan Mannon, 2024-02-02 *The Georgic Mode in Twentieth-Century American Literature: The Satisfactions of Soil and Sweat* explores environmental writing that foregrounds labor. Ethan Mannon argues that Virgil's *Georgics*, as well as the georgic mode in general, exerted considerable

influence upon some of America's best known writers including Robert Frost, Willa Cather and Wendell Berry and that these and others worked to revise the mode to better fit their own contexts. This book also outlines the contemporary value of the georgic literary tradition, two thousand years of writing that begins with the premise that humans must use the world in order to survive and search for a balance between human needs and nature's productive capacity. In the georgic mode, authors found an adaptable discourse that enabled them to advocate for the protection and responsible use of productive lands, present rural places and people in all of their complexity, explore human relationships with laboring animals and advertise the sensory pleasures of rooted work.

Hopes and Expectations Barbara J. Beeching, 2016-12-29 Winner of the 2017 Homer D. Babbidge Jr. Award presented by the Association for the Study of Connecticut History. Based on a treasure trove of more than two hundred personal letters written in the 1860s, *Hopes and Expectations* tells the story of three young African Americans in the North. Living on Maryland's eastern shore, schoolteacher Rebecca Primus sent home weeklies to her parents in Hartford and also corresponded with friend Addie Brown, a domestic worker back home. Addie wrote voluminously to Rebecca, lamenting their separation and describing her struggle to achieve a semblance of security and stability. Around the same time, Rebecca's brother Nelson began writing home about his new life in Boston as he set out to make a name and a career for himself as an artist. The letters describe their daily lives and touch on race, class, gender, religion, and politics, offering rare entry into individual black lives at that time. Through extensive archival research, Barbara J. Beeching also shows how the story of the Primus family intersects with changes over time in Hartford's black community and the country. Newspapers and census tracts as well as probate, land court, and vital records help her trace an arc of local black fortunes between 1830 and 1880. Seeking full equality, blacks sought refinement and respectability through home ownership, literacy, and social gains. One of the many paradoxes Beeching uncovers is that just as the Civil War was tearing the nation apart, a recognizable black middle class was emerging in Hartford. It is a story of individuals, family, and community of expectation and disappointment, loss and endurance, change and continuity.

America, History and Life, 2003 Provides historical coverage of the United States and Canada from prehistory to the present. Includes information abstracted from over 2,000 journals published worldwide.

Charlottesville Eryn S. Brennan, Margaret Maliszewski, 2011-05

Writings on American History, 1926

Rights Remembered Pauline R. Hillaire, 2016-05-01 12 Poems by Joseph R. Hillaire and Pauline R. Hillaire 13

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About Pauline R. Hillaire About Gregory P. Fields Series List Illustrations

Edward J. Steptoe and the Indian Wars Ron McFarland, 2016-02-11 Lieutenant Colonel Edward J. Steptoe's escape from encirclement by 1,000 Northern Plateau Indians in 1858 is a familiar story from the Indian Wars. Yet the details of the Battle of Pine Creek or Tohotonimme and its aftermath remain subjects of debate. Outnumbered six to one, Steptoe's 164 troops slipped away in the night. Newspapers called it a disaster. A few weeks later, Colonel George Wright avenged the defeat, and Steptoe, who had suffered a stroke months before

the battle lived his final years in relative obscurity in his native Virginia as the Civil War erupted This definitive biography of Steptoe chronicles the career of a field officer who served nearly four years in the Second Seminole War won commendation for gallantry during the Mexican War performed admirably though controversially in the Utah Territory undertook construction of forts at Walla Walla in the newly defined Washington Territory and engaged with various tribes throughout his deployments His personal letters reveal a thoughtful sensitive commander who came to question his choice of career even before his final battle *Annual Report* American Historical Association, 1926

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