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### **The South Carolina Historical Magazine**

#### **Journal of the Grand Council of South Carolina: April 11, 1692-September 26, 1692**

Peter Horry (1744-1815), a Georgetown rice planter and slaveholder, was one of the founding fathers of South Carolina and one of the state's early chroniclers of the War of Independence. During the American Revolution he served with distinction under the commands of General Francis Marion and General Nathanael Greene, proving himself an able officer and leader. He represented Prince George Winyah Parish in the state House of Representatives in 1782 and from 1792 to 1794, and in the state Senate from 1785 to 1787. In addition he commanded the state militia's South Brigade. In 1801, as new electoral districts were established, the legislature honored Horry's wartime service by creating Horry District, now

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Horry County. Horry began keeping a private journal in 1812, a practice he continued until his death. Portions of the journal previously appeared in the South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine during the 1930s and 40s. Editors Roy Talbert Jr. and Meggan A. Farish have restored to print all of Horry's extant journal entries, offering the modern reader detailed insights into the daily life, agricultural practices, and the culture of South Carolina during its early statehood years. Horry also provides accounts of his dealings with his household slaves and of plantation life in the lowcountry and midlands. The journal vividly portrays life on North Island near Georgetown. Horry's writings also provide a firsthand local account of the War of 1812, describing the military units stationed nearby as well as the war's impact on coastal society and economy. After leaving Georgetown, Horry moved to Columbia to be with his wife's family, the Guignards. He chronicles the social, political, and religious affairs of the capital city and comments on the new South Carolina College, the antecedent to the University of South Carolina. His Columbia home, later named the Horry-Guignard House, stands to this day. Augmented with a detailed introduction and annotations, Dear Reader fills an important gap with its firsthand accounts of an influential soldier, statesman, and planter too often neglected in American historiography.

### **History Happened Here**

## **Georgetown County's Historic Cemeteries**

Just seven months into the Civil War, a Union fleet sailed into South Carolina's Port Royal Sound, landed a ground force, and then made its way upriver to Beaufort. Planters and farmers fled before their attackers, allowing virtually all their major possessions, including ten thousand slaves, to fall into Union hands. Rehearsal for Reconstruction, winner of the Allan Nevins Prize, the Francis Parkman Prize, and the Charles S. Sydnor Prize, is historian Willie Lee Rose's chronicle of change in this Sea Island region from its capture in 1861 through Reconstruction. With epic sweep, Rose demonstrates how Port Royal constituted a stage upon which a dress rehearsal for the South's postwar era was acted out.

## **A Genealogical Record of the Descendants of Thomas Penney of New Gloucester, Maine**

**Richard Cutts**

**Annual Report**

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This study of church discipline cases describes a system of subjection with obligations for all--men, women, parents, children, masters, and servants. Although many historians have mistaken this for oppression, most Southerners accepted the idea of subjection, regarding it as a divinely ordained system for their mutual governance and benefit. Using Baptist church record books from across North and South Carolina, the author invites readers to sit in on business meetings of the past to see how churches regulated the behavior of their members. Complete with a map and statistical tables, this book argues that church discipline bound everyone together in mutual subjection to a shared code of conduct rather than empowering white men exclusively with a position of authority over others.

### **Parker in America 1630-1910 - Scholar's Choice Edition**

Baptist Churches of South Carolina and list of Baptists.

### **A Dictionary of Books Relating to America, from Its Discovery to the Present Time**

### **Beyond Rosie**

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### **The History of Warner, New Hampshire, for One Hundred and Forty-four Years, from 1735 to 1879**

### **The Compendium of American Genealogy**

## **In Subjection**

Mention “ethnic cleansing” and most Americans are likely to think of “sectarian” or “tribal” conflict in some far-off locale plagued by unstable or corrupt government. According to historian Gary Clayton Anderson, however, the United States has its own legacy of ethnic cleansing, and it involves American Indians. In *Ethnic Cleansing and the Indian*, Anderson uses ethnic cleansing as an analytical tool to challenge the alluring idea that Anglo-American colonialism in the New World constituted genocide. Beginning with the era of European conquest, Anderson employs definitions of ethnic cleansing developed by the United Nations and the International Criminal Court to reassess key moments in the Anglo-American dispossession of American Indians. Euro-Americans’ extensive use of violence against Native peoples is well documented. Yet Anderson argues that the inevitable goal of colonialism and U.S. Indian policy was not to exterminate a population, but to obtain land and resources from the Native peoples recognized as having legitimate possession. The clashes between Indians, settlers, and colonial and U.S. governments, and subsequent dispossession and forcible migration of Natives, fit the modern definition of ethnic cleansing. To support the case for ethnic cleansing over genocide, Anderson begins with English conquerors’ desire to push Native peoples to the margin of settlement, a violent project restrained by the Enlightenment belief that all humans possess a “natural right” to life. Ethnic cleansing comes into greater analytical focus as Anderson engages every major

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period of British and U.S. Indian policy, especially armed conflict on the American frontier where government soldiers and citizen militias alike committed acts that would be considered war crimes today. Drawing on a lifetime of research and thought about U.S.-Indian relations, Anderson analyzes the Jacksonian “Removal” policy, the gold rush in California, the dispossession of Oregon Natives, boarding schools and other “benevolent” forms of ethnic cleansing, and land allotment. Although not amounting to genocide, ethnic cleansing nevertheless encompassed a host of actions that would be deemed criminal today, all of which had long-lasting consequences for Native peoples.

### **Inventory of Unpublished Material**

### **A History of the Baptists**

### **Acts and Joint Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina**

The Antipedo Baptists of Georgetown is the history of the First Baptist Church of Georgetown, South Carolina, as well as the history of Baptists in the colony and

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state. Roy Talbert, Jr., and Meggan A. Farish detail Georgetown Baptists' long and tumultuous history, which began with the migration of Baptist exhorter William Screven from England to Maine and then to South Carolina during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Screven established the First Baptist Church in Charleston in the 1690s before moving to Georgetown in 1710. His son Elisha laid out the town in 1734 and helped found an interdenominational meeting house on the Black River, where the Baptists worshipped until a proper edifice was constructed in Georgetown: the Antipedo Baptist Church, named for the congregation's opposition to infant baptism. Three of the most recognized figures in southern Baptist history—Oliver Hart, Richard Furman, and Edmond Botsford—played vital roles in keeping the Georgetown church alive through the American Revolution. The nineteenth century was particularly trying for the Georgetown Baptists, and the church came very close to shutting its doors on several occasions. The authors reveal that for most of the nineteenth century a majority of church members were African American slaves. Not until World War II did Georgetown witness any real growth. Since then the congregation has blossomed into one of the largest churches in the convention and rightfully occupies an important place in the history of the Baptist denomination. The Antipedo Baptists of Georgetown is an invaluable contribution to southern religious history as well as the history of race relations before and after the Civil War in the American South.

## **Journal of the House of Representatives of the State of South-Carolina**

### **The Journal of Peter Horry, South Carolinian**

Bridget also known as Birgitta of Sweden received revelations from Almighty God and these are recounted in several books. 1.The Prophecies and Revelations of Saint Bridget (Birgitta) of Sweden volume 1 (books 1-3) 2.The Prophecies and Revelations of Saint Bridget (Birgitta) of Sweden volume 2 (Book 4) 3.The Book of Questions of Saint Bridget (Book 5) 4.The Prophecies and Revelations of Saint Bridget (Birgitta) of Sweden volume 4 (Books 6\*, 7, 8\*, 9\*) 5.The Book of the Angel (Book 11) 6.The Life and Prayers of Saint Bridget \* indicates part of the book is missing.

### **South Carolina Highway Historical Marker Guide**

## **Acts and Joint Resolutions of the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina**

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### **Rehearsal for Reconstruction**

Acts for 1849 and 1855 contain Senate and House journals.

### **Ethnic Cleansing and the Indian**

## **My Visits to Heaven and Hell**

Georgetown is the third-oldest city in the state of South Carolina and the county seat of Georgetown County. Named for King George III of England, Georgetown County lies on the Atlantic Ocean surrounding Winyah Bay. The county's rivers--Santee, Sampit, Black, Pee Dee, and Waccamaw--were named by the Native Americans who were the area's first inhabitants. In 1732, the land was settled by the English, French, and Scots. Their first staple crop was indigo, but rice soon became the indisputable king of the Lowcountry and flourished in the marshes along the banks of the county's many rivers, creeks, and bays. By 1850, the county contained more than 175 rice plantations. The plantation era ended with the Civil War, the loss of enslaved labor, and a series of devastating hurricanes. Georgetown County's history will forever remain a part of the live oaks and Spanish moss found throughout the county and is retold in every cemetery within Images of America: Georgetown County's Historic Cemeteries.

## **South Carolina Baptists, 1670-1805**

### **The Rawson Family**

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THE HOLY SPIRIT - Spiritual Gifts: Amazing Power for Everyday People (Second Edition) Do You Want to Experience God's Power in Your Everday Life? We sit in our pews. We hear about the awesome power of God the Father. We marvel at the miracles of Jesus. Then off we go, never expecting those supernatural spiritual gifts of the Holy Spirit to flow through us in the here and now. That's exactly what this author did, until one day she was confronted with a stunning possibility: that miracles of biblical proportions can and do still happen, even in the lives of the humblest among us. Even you. The challenge? It meant getting to know the Holy Spirit, that enigmatic Third Person of the Trinity she'd heard so little about in traditional teaching. It meant braving controversy about spiritual gifts, searching the Scriptures, and venturing into new waters in faith. Let's be honest. Even wading toward the depths of the Holy Spirit and the extraordinary spiritual gifts may seem scary. It may even sound kind of kooky or off-base. You don't want to get in over your head. You fear drowning in error or emotionalism. Still, you may long to deepen your experience with God. You may be asking: What happened to the power Jesus promised to believers? Why has the Holy Spirit become such a taboo subject? Are modern miracles of biblical proportions still happening? How can I access the supernatural power of God? Does the Holy Spirit have spiritual gifts for me? If so, which ones? THE HOLY SPIRIT - Spiritual Gifts: Amazing Power for Everyday People is a step-by-step guide for how to grow in dynamic relationship with the Holy Spirit. It explores how even the most ordinary believer can experience the miracle working power of God in everyday life. This scripturally-

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referenced how to book with workbook-style applications is ideal for individual or group Bible Study, geared at building a highly accessible, scriptural foundation for the Person and supernatural spiritual gifts of the Holy Spirit. Tackling tough questions with straight answers, this book tracks an everyday believer's journey into what may be Christianity's best kept secret. It dives deep into the often marginalized mysteries of the Holy Spirit, mingling scriptural examples with numerous contemporary anecdotes of the amazing power of God in the lives of everyday believers. CHAPTERS IN THIS BOOK: Father, Son, and Holy Who? Why I Hadn't Heard This in a Thousand Sermons The Holy Spirit for Newbies Sensing the Spirit without Getting Weird Getting Our Feet Wet in God's Powerful River Going Deeper without Going over the Deep End Passing the Spirit's Torch to You Would God Really Give Power Tools to Children? The Word of Wisdom The Word of Knowledge The Gift of Faith Gifts of Healing Effecting of Miracles Distinguishing of Spirits Various Kinds of Tongues Interpretation of Tongues Prophecy Prophetic Visions Prophetic Dreams Hearing Aids for All God's Sheep If your answer is "yes" to any of the questions below, this book is recommended for you. Ever wonder what you're not hearing about the Holy Spirit? Would you like to read inspirational stories of modern miracles? Do you want to experience the supernatural power of God in your life? Would you like to learn about how to discover your spiritual gifts? Do you wonder about charismatic renewal? Do you want to know more about gifts of healing and hearing God's voice? Are you intrigued by prophecy, visions, and dreams? Are you involved in prayer, Bible study, worship, and lay ministry? Click

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### **The Prophecies and Revelations of Saint Bridget (Birgitta) of Sweden**

### **Journal**

In this book, Elizabeth Saidimu of Nairobi, Kenya details how, for a period of three years, she traveled many times to both Heaven and Hell, and out of that travel and the training it provided her, the Lord told her to write this book. It is not just a book of human knowledge or understanding. It is a record of the very real experiences

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she has had with God.

### **Daily Pilgrimage to Purgatory**

### **History of the Baptists in Maine**

Collection of primary source documents, which include photographs, official reports, editorials, executive orders, radio broadcast scripts, letters and oral histories, detailing the experiences and contributions of American women during World War II. The documentary collection is a companion volume to a 2012 traveling exhibition from the Museum of History and Holocaust Education. Chapter 1 documents the mobilization of women into industrial factories and agricultural sectors. Chapter 2 deals with women who found employment in white-collar professions, such as law, journalism, clerical work and medicine. Chapter 3 traces women's service in military auxiliary units. Chapter 4 focuses on women's domestic labor on the home front. Chapter 5 documents the secret war waged by the government including its use of women as spies and saboteurs.

### **The Baptist Encyclopedia - Vol. 1**

## **The Holy Spirit - Spiritual Gifts**

## **The History of South Carolina Under the Proprietary Government, 1670-1719**

## **The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine**

## **Genealogical Dictionary of Maine and New Hampshire**

## **Freewill Baptist Quarterly Magazine**

## **The Port Royal Experiment**

In the writings of St. Margaret Mary we find the following exhortation: "In union with the divine Heart of Jesus make a short pilgrimage to Purgatory at night. Offer Him all your activities of the day and ask Him to apply His merits to the suffering

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souls. At the same time implore them to obtain for you the grace to live and die in the love and friendship of this divine Heart. May He never find in you any resistance to His holy will, nor any wish to thwart His designs in your regard. Fortunate will you be, if you succeed in obtaining deliverance for some of these imprisoned souls, for you will gain as many friends in heaven." This pious practice which St. Margaret Mary recommended to her novices for the octave of All Souls, was introduced to the members of the Arch-confraternity of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart in the year 1885. Since then many of the faithful have made this pilgrimage daily. Our world-wide Arch-confraternity, therefore, would seem to have been chosen by divine Providence to obtain comfort and deliverance for many souls in Purgatory. In a letter of recommendation, given on January 5, 1884, his Eminence, Cardinal Monaco la Valette, Vicar General of His Holiness, sanctioned the propagation of the "Daily Pilgrimage to Purgatory". On October 8 of the following year, his successor, Cardinal Parochi deigned not only to honour us with a letter of approbation, but also delivered a splendid sermon on this practice in the church of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart in Rome, in which it had been introduced. May it please the divine Heart of Jesus to use this booklet as a means of spreading this work of sympathetic love for the Poor Souls everywhere. May this most benevolent of hearts extend to all who in any way assist in its circulation, the fullness of His graces and blessings. It is short A "Daily Pilgrimage" It is requires little more of your time than an ordinary prayer, a religious thought, or a devout ejaculation. It is easy It can be practised by any one without effort, regardless of age or state of life,

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at any time, and in any place. It is comforting No more is required than to descend in spirit for a few moments into Purgatory; to petition God to send light, relief and peace to the holy souls: to relieve them of their sufferings, and to hasten the hour of their deliverance. It is holy It is in accordance with the wishes of the Sacred Heart; it increases His honour. He is our companion on this pilgrimage. We share in his love, and receive from Him light, relief and peace for the suffering souls. It is generous . It offers to the Sacred Heart every meritorious deed performed in the course of a day; prayers, mortifications, good works, alms, suffrages of every kind, and places them at His disposal on behalf of the Poor Souls. It is inexhaustible It implores Our Lord and Saviour to apply to them the infinite merits of His Life. His Passion and Death, and also those of the Blessed Virgin Mary, St. Joseph and all The Saints. It is efficacious.. If only you knew with what ardent desire these holy souls long for this new "remedy" which has such efficacy to relieve their sufferings. For this is what St Margaret Mary calls the devotion to the Sacred Heart.

### **Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists**

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### **A Year with the Saints**

The Port Royal Experiment builds on classic scholarship to present not a historical narrative but a study of what is now called development and nation-building. The Port Royal Experiment was a joint governmental and private effort begun during the Civil War to transition former slaves to freedom and self-sufficiency. Port Royal Harbor and the Sea Islands off the coast of South Carolina were liberated by Union Troops in 1861. As the Federal advance began, the white plantation owners and residents fled, abandoning approximately 10,000 black slaves. Several private Northern charity organizations stepped in to help the former slaves become self-sufficient. Nonetheless, the Point Royal Experiment was only a mixed success and was contested by efforts to restore the status quo of white dominance. Return to

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home rule then undid much of what the experiment accomplished. While the concept of development is subject to a range of interpretations, in this context it means positive, continuously improving, and sustained change across a variety of human social conditions. Clearly such an effort was at the heart of the Port Royal Experiment. While the term “nation-building” may seem misplaced given that no “nation” was the beneficiary of these efforts, the requirement to build institutions critical to nation-building operations was certainly a large part of the Port Royal Experiment and offers many lessons for modern efforts at nation building. The Port Royal Experiment divides into ten chapters, each of which is designed to treat a particular aspect of the experience. Topics include planning considerations, philanthropic society activity, civil society, economic development, political development, and resistance. Each chapter presents the case study in the context of more recent developmental and nation-building efforts in such places as Bosnia, Somalia, Kosovo, Iraq, and Afghanistan and incorporates recent scholarship in the field. Modern readers will see that the challenges that faced the Port Royal Experiment remain relevant, even as their solutions remain elusive.

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