

# Less Time for Meddling

*A History of  
Salem Academy and College  
1772-1866*



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## **Less Time For Meddling A History Of Salem Academy And College 17721866:**

**Less Time for Meddling** Frances Griffin, 1979 The book relates the early history of Salem Academy which is necessarily expanded to include information about the Moravians themselves and the town of Salem and shows the qualities that made it the finest female academy in the South Routledge Library Editions: Higher Education Various, 2021-03-29 The volumes in this set originally published between 1964 and 2002 draw together research by leading academics in the area of higher education and provide a rigorous examination of related key issues The volume examines the concepts of learning teaching student experience and administration in relation to the higher education through the areas of business sociology education reforms government educational policy business and religion whilst also exploring the general principles and practices of higher education in various countries This set will be of particular interest to students and practitioners of education politics and sociology Newcomb College, 1886-2006 Susan Tucker, Beth Willinger, 2012-05-07 In 1886 Josephine Louise Newcomb donated funds to Tulane University for the founding of the H Sophie Newcomb Memorial College Her contribution created the nation's first degree granting coordinate college for women For more than a century Newcomb College educated thousands of young women in the liberal arts and sciences preparing them for positions in the civic and economic world of New Orleans and the South Newcomb College 1886 2006 explores the rich history and tradition of the college through a diverse and multidisciplinary collection of essays Early chapters focus on the life of Josephine Louise Newcomb and her desire to memorialize her daughter Sophie as well as the development of student culture in the Progressive Era Several essays explore the staples of a Newcomb education from its acclaimed pottery and junior year abroad programs to lesser known but trailblazing work in physical education and chemistry Concluding biographical and autobiographical chapters recount the lives of distinguished alumnae and the personal memories of Newcomb's influence on New Orleans The essays offer insight into the work of artists Caroline Wogan Durieux and Ida Kohlmeyer education reformer Sarah Towles Reed U S representative Lindy Boggs and other Newcomb leaders in various fields Throughout the book contributors reflect on the curriculum pedagogy and alliances that created paths for students not only for advanced studies but also for their roles as friends wives mothers reformers and professionals Touching on three centuries the book concludes in 2006 when Tulane University closed Newcomb College and Paul Tulane College the arts and sciences college for men and united the two as Newcomb Tulane College This absorbing collection offers both a scholarly history and an affectionate tribute to a Newcomb education *Moravian Americans and their Neighbors, 1772-1822* Ulrike Wiethaus, Grant McAllister, 2022-11-28 American Moravians and their Neighbors 1772 1822 edited by Ulrike Wiethaus and Grant McAllister offers an interdisciplinary examination of Moravian Americanization in the Early Republic With an eye toward the communities that surrounded Moravian settlements in the Southeast the contributors examine cultural social religious and artistic practices of exchange and imposition framed by emergent political structures that encased social privilege and marginalization Through their

multidisciplinary approach the authors convincingly argue that Moravians encouraged assimilation converged with core values and political forces of the Early Republic but also contributed uniquely Moravian innovations Residual newly dominant and increasingly subjugated discourses among Moravians other European settlers Indigenous nations and free and enslaved communities of color established the foundations of a new Moravian American identity Contributors include Craig D Atwood David Bergstone David Blum Stewart Carter Martha B Hartley Geoffrey R Hughes Winelle Kirton Roberts Grant P McAllister Thomas J McCullough Paul Peucker Charles D Rodenbough John Ruddiman Jon F Sensbach Larry E Tise Riddick Weber and Ulrike Wiethaus

**The Sporting World of the Modern South** Patrick B. Miller, 2002 Engaging a medley of perspectives and methodologies The Sporting World of the Modern South examines how sports map the social political and cultural landscapes of the modern South In essays on the backcountry fighter stereotypes portrayed in modern professional wrestling and the significance of Crimson Tide coaching legend Paul Bear Bryant for white Alabamians contributors explore the symbols that have shaped southern regional identities since the Civil War Other essays tackle gender and race relations in intercollegiate athletics uncover the roles athletic competitions played in desegregating the South and address the popularity of NASCAR in the southern states Pairing the action and anecdotes of good sports writing with rock solid scholarship The Sporting World of the Modern South adds historical and anthropological perspectives to legends and lore from the gridiron to the racetrack This collection with its innovative attention to the interplay between athletics and regional identity is an insightful and compelling contribution to southern and sports history

**The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Clarence L. Mohr, 2011-05-16 Offering a broad up to date reference to the long history and cultural legacy of education in the American South this timely volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture surveys educational developments practices institutions and politics from the colonial era to the present With over 130 articles this book covers key topics in education including academic freedom the effects of urbanization on segregation desegregation and resegregation African American and women s education and illiteracy These entries as well as articles on prominent educators such as Booker T Washington and C Vann Woodward and major southern universities colleges and trade schools provide an essential context for understanding the debates and battles that remain deeply imbedded in southern education Framed by Clarence Mohr s historically rich introductory overview the essays in this volume comprise a greatly expanded and thoroughly updated survey of the shifting southern education landscape and its development over the span of four centuries

**Old Salem and Salem College** Molly Grogan Rawls, 2010 Within a mile from the center of Winston Salem the 21st century gives way to an earlier time in the historic district of Old Salem which is the home of Salem Academy and College begun in 1772 as a school to educate Moravian girls and in continuous operation since its founding Original

**Sarah Childress Polk** John R. Bumgarner, 1997-03-15 Historians generally consider James K Polk one of the most effective presidents in United States history Many of them doubt however that President Polk would have been successful without the counsel of his wife Sarah

The president dominated his cabinet and trusted no one except for his wife Sarah Childress Polk 1803 1891 was a highly educated woman who became President Polk s virtual secretary and more She critiqued his speeches evaluated his Cabinet decisions and worked side by side with her husband Mrs Polk was praised for her astute views on matters of state by both Polk s supporters and his opponents She outlived her husband by 42 years and was often consulted by politicians who respected her opinions and trusted her instincts including Confederate and Union officers in the Civil War This is the story of a powerful and tireless first lady who became one of the most influential Americans of the middle and late nineteenth century

The Brainerd Journal Joyce B. Phillips,Paul Gary Phillips,1998-01-01 The journal of the Brainerd Mission is an indispensable source for understanding Cherokee culture and history during the early nineteenth century The interdenominational mission was located in the heart of Cherokee country near present day Chattanooga For seven years the Brainerd missionaries kept a journal describing their lives and those of their charges Although the journal has long been recognized as a significant primary document it was not fully transcribed or made widely available until now The journal entries provide a richly textured and sensitive look at Cherokee life and American missionary activities during the early nineteenth century They shed new light on the daily lives and personalities of individual Cherokees as well as on poorly understood aspects of Cherokee politics and religion The journal provides interesting ethnographic details concerning Cherokee council meetings ceremonial occasions gender relations and the internal social and political tensions among families Of equal interest are the complex and often conflicted attitudes of the missionaries who were interested in Cherokee traditional culture but simultaneously worked to change it

**A Separate Canaan** Jon F. Sensbach,2012-12-01 In colonial North Carolina German speaking settlers from the Moravian Church founded a religious refuge an ideal society they hoped whose blueprint for daily life was the Bible and whose Chief Elder was Christ himself As the community s demand for labor grew the Moravian Brethren bought slaves to help operate their farms shops and industries Moravians believed in the universalism of the gospel and baptized dozens of African Americans who became full members of tightly knit Moravian congregations For decades white and black Brethren worked and worshiped together though white Moravians never abandoned their belief that black slavery was ordained by God Based on German church documents including dozens of rare biographies of black Moravians *A Separate Canaan* is the first full length study of contact between people of German and African descent in early America Exploring the fluidity of race in Revolutionary era America it highlights the struggle of African Americans to secure their fragile place in a culture unwilling to give them full human rights In the early nineteenth century white Moravians forsook their spiritual inclusiveness installing blacks in a separate church Just as white Americans throughout the new republic rejected African American equality the Moravian story illustrates the power of slavery and race to overwhelm other ideals

*New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture*, V. 17 Clarence L. Mohr,Charles Wilson,2011 The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture

John Howard Payne Papers, 3-Volume Set Rowena McClinton,2022-11 This collection

of John Howard Payne's Papers is a significant recovery of firsthand political and social histories of Indigenous cultures particularly the Cherokees a southeastern tribe whose ancestral lands included parts of the present day states of Georgia Alabama Tennessee and North Carolina The papers enable readers to understand how the Cherokees and many other American Indians endured and persevered as they encountered forced removal in the 1830s due to the Indian Removal Act The papers are also a source of cultural revitalization elucidating the work of Sequoyah a Cherokee genius who in 1821 introduced his syllabary a phonemic system with eighty five symbols John Howard Payne 1791 1852 an American actor poet and playwright was so taken by the Cherokees story that he lobbied Congress to forgo their removal and wrote articles in contemporary newspapers supporting Cherokees In 1835 Payne journeyed to the Cherokee Nation and met with John Ross Cherokee chief from 1828 to 1866 who found in Payne a colleague to assist him and other Cherokees with their cause against removal and in preserving their ancient social spiritual and political heritages Payne gathered and recorded correspondence between Cherokees such as Ross who was fluent in English and U S officials These papers include multiple correspondences ratified and unratified treaties contemporary newspaper articles and resolutions sent to Congress appealing for justice for the Cherokees Payne also assembled letters and writings by New England Congregationalist missionaries who resided in mission stations throughout the Cherokee Nation Available in print for the first time this remarkable repository of information provides a fuller understanding of the political climates Cherokees encountered throughout the early to mid nineteenth century

Religious Higher Education in the United States Thomas Hunt, James Carper, 2018-10-11 Originally published in 1996 Religious Higher Education in the United States looks at the issue of higher education and a lack of a clearly articulated purpose an issue particularly challenging to religiously affiliated institutions This volume attempts to address the problems currently facing denomination affiliated institutions of higher education beginning with an introduction to government aid and the regulation of religious colleges and universities in the US The greater part of the volume consists of 24 chapters each of which begins with a historical essay followed by annotated bibliographical entries covering primary and secondary sources dating back to 1986 on various denomination connected institutions

*Mastered by the Clock* Mark M. Smith, 2000-11-09 Mastered by the Clock is the first work to explore the evolution of clock based time consciousness in the American South Challenging traditional assumptions about the plantation economy's reliance on a premodern nature based conception of time Mark M Smith shows how and why southerners particularly masters and their slaves came to view the clock as a legitimate arbiter of time Drawing on an extraordinary range of eighteenth and nineteenth century archival sources Smith demonstrates that white southern slaveholders began to incorporate this new sense of time in the 1830s Influenced by colonial merchants fascination with time thrift by a long held familiarity with urban public time by the transport and market revolution in the South and by their own qualified embrace of modernity slaveowners began to purchase timepieces in growing numbers adopting a clock based conception of time and attempting in turn to instill a similar

consciousness in their slaves But forbidden to own watches themselves slaves did not internalize this idea to the same degree as their masters and slaveholders found themselves dependent as much on the whip as on the clock when enforcing slaves obedience to time Ironically Smith shows freedom largely consolidated the dependence of masters as well as freedpeople on the clock *Bright and Gloomy Days* Charles Frederic Bahnson,2003 *Bright and Gloomy Days* the latest contribution to the *Voices of the Civil War* series provides the unique perspective of a junior Confederate officer and member of the Moravian church a traditionally pacifist institution The letters of Charles Frederic Bahnson an assistant quartermaster in the Confederate army to his father a bishop in the Moravian church between 1860 and 1865 relate events such as the Gettysburg and Shenandoah Valley campaigns tell stories of the good life in the garrison of the forts near Wilmington North Carolina and even provide news of a slave woman s poisoning her mistress s child In his correspondence Bahnson reacts to early news of the war when he lived in the North army politics construction of winter quarters commodity prices in conscription punishment of deserters handling of the dead Confederate morale and problems related to his official duties as an army supplier Bahnson expresses strong patriotic sentiments because of his safe situation his many references to camp life chronicle not military action but the daily routines of life in the campgrounds The letters of Charles Frederic Bahnson illustrate a dedication to the Confederate cause and a sense of duty to his fellow southerners along with a commitment to the Moravian faith The Editor Sarah Bahnson Chapman is the great great granddaughter of Charles Frederic Bahnson and is the director of interpretive programs at Old Salem Inc **The Music of the Moravian Church in America** Nola Reed Knouse,2008 The Moravians or Bohemian Brethren early Protestants who settled in Pennsylvania and North Carolina in the eighteenth century brought a musical repertoire that included hymns sacred vocal works accompanied by chamber orchestra and instrumental music by the best known European composers of the day Moravian composers mostly pastors and teachers trained in the styles and genres of the Haydn Mozart era crafted thousands of compositions for worship and copied and collected thousands of instrumental works for recreation and instruction The book s chapters examine sacred and secular works both for instruments including piano solo and for voices The Music of the Moravian Church demonstrates the varied roles that music played in one of America s most distinctive ethno cultural populations and presents many distinctive pieces that performers and audiences continue to find rewarding Contributors Alice M Caldwell C Daniel Crews Lou Carol Fix Pauline M Fox Albert H Frank Nola Reed Knouse Laurence Libin Paul M Peucker and Jewel A Smith Nola Reed Knouse director of the Moravian Music Foundation since 1994 is active as a flautist composer and arranger She is the editor of *The Collected Wind Music of David Moritz Michael* **Protestant Relics in Early America** Jamie L. Brummitt,2025-02-18 In this book Jamie L Brummitt upends long held assumptions about religion and material culture in the early United States by recovering the forgotten history and presence of Protestant relics This book will be an essential resource for scholars and students of early American history religion politics art and popular culture **Speaking to Body and Soul** ,2017-03-20

Dating back to 1785 the Moravian Instructions for the Choir Helpers contain detailed advice for the spiritual counselors of the men women and children in Moravian congregations on how to address concerns about one's body and soul In this volume Katherine Faull presents an annotated translated edition of the original German manuscript In monthly speakings regularly scheduled dialogues between the choir helper and individual church members to determine whether the congregant could be admitted to communion men and women received spiritual guidance on topics as varied as the physical manifestations of puberty sexual attraction frequency of intercourse infant care and bereavement From their founding in 1722 the Moravians were remarkable for their positive evaluation of the body they held that the natural manifestations of masculinity and femininity were integral elements of spiritual consciousness The Instructions for the Choir Helpers which were highly confidential at the time and passed on only by permission of the church administration reflect that philosophy providing insights into an interpretation of the body as a holistic system that should be cared for as a vessel for the spirit A unique resource for scholars of religious history gender studies and colonial American church history Faull's translation of this fascinating set of documents provides an unprecedented glimpse into a period of foundational change in Moravian history

**Music and the Southern Belle** Candace Bailey, 2010-05-05 Candace Bailey's exploration of the intertwining worlds of music and gender shows how young southern women pushed the boundaries of respectability to leave their unique mark on a patriarchal society Before 1861 a strictly defined code of behavior allowed a southern woman to identify herself as a lady through her accomplishments in music drawing and writing among other factors Music permeated the lives of southern women and they learned appropriate participation through instruction at home and at female training institutions A belle's primary venue was the parlor where she could demonstrate her usefulness in the domestic circle by providing comfort and serving to enhance social gatherings through her musical performances often by playing the piano or singing The southern lady performed in public only on the rarest of occasions though she might attend public performances by women An especially talented lady who composed music for a broader audience would do so anonymously so that her reputation would remain unsullied The tumultuous Civil War years provided an opportunity for southern women to envision and attempt new ways to make themselves useful to the broader public society While continuing their domestic responsibilities and taking on new ones young women also tested the boundaries of propriety in a variety of ways In a broad break with the past musical ladies began giving public performances to raise money for the war effort some women published patriotic Confederate music under their own names supporting their cause and claiming public ownership for their creations Bailey explores these women's lives and analyzes their music Through their move from private to public performance and publication southern ladies not only expanded concepts of social acceptability but also gained a valued sense of purpose Music and the Southern Belle places these remarkable women in their social context providing compelling insight into southern culture and the intricate ties between a lady's identity and the world of music Augmented by incisive analysis of musical compositions and



vibrant profiles of composers this volume is the first of its kind making it an essential read for devotees of Civil War and southern history gender studies and music     The Colonial Towns of Piedmont North Carolina Christopher E.

Hendricks,2024-11-15 How do towns come into existence What circumstances determine whether they succeed or fail In The Colonial Towns of Piedmont North Carolina author Christopher E Hendricks looks at one region in eighteenth century America to explore answers to these questions He examines the establishment and development of eleven towns in the Piedmont classifying them into three types county towns formed by the establishment of government institutions such as a courthouse trade towns formed around commercial opportunities and religious towns such as the three towns developed in Wachovia a region where Moravians settled He uses these classifications to tell the stories of how these towns came into being and how in their development they struggled against economic cultural and political challenges Ultimately The Colonial Towns of Piedmont North Carolina deepens our understanding of the influence that American towns had on the settlement of the backcountry Hendricks tells the poignant story of the Moravians struggle to maintain their neutral stance during the Revolutionary War surviving exploitation and brutality from both the Continental Army and the British The author also integrates the history of Native Americans into this mix of competing forces and shows how they were challenged by and resisted the newcomers He emphasizes the role of individual initiative as well as the impetus of government specifically courthouses in establishing towns By utilizing a variety of rarely examined primary sources methodological approaches ranging from geographic theory to material culture studies and a deep examination of local history Hendricks provides a comprehensive analysis of the emergence of these towns on the frontier

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