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County, Virginia marriage  
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Full color front and back  
covers. Interior printed in black  
and white. Although he was a  
central figure in one of the  
seminal events of American  
history, the May 1856 "Caning"  
of Senator Charles Sumner,  
Preston Brooks remains largely  
a forgotten figure, one in whom  
even professional historians  
have shown little interest.  
However, while Preston Brooks  
remains, as described by one  
historian, "an obscure and  
enigmatic individual", there is  
no denying his place in history.  
The "Caning of Sumner" was  
one of the most notorious  
incidents of the nineteenth  
century, one that not only  
inflamed the passions of both  
North and South but rapidly

hastened the process of disunion. As a principal actor in that event, Preston Brooks warrants a greater degree of historical scrutiny than he has heretofore received. To date, only a handful of published material exists on Preston Brooks, nearly all of which has dealt with the assault upon Charles Sumner, while ignoring virtually every other aspect of Brooks' life. This book addresses this oversight through an in-depth examination of Brooks's life, beginning with his youth in up-country South Carolina and concluding with his premature death, at age thirty-seven, in a Washington, DC hotel room. Certain to appeal to both

professional scholars as well as to general readers of history, the book offers a unique perspective on one of history's most compelling, yet controversial, figures while providing key insights into Brooks's character and the motives that drove him to attack Charles Sumner. Thomas Upson emigrated from England and settled in Hartford, Connecticut in 1638, he died in Farmington, Connecticut on 19 July 1655. It is thought that Thomas may have first married in England. He married Elizabeth Fuller 23 January 1646 at Hartford, Connecticut. After Thomas died, she married Edmond Scott. Descendants and

relatives lived in Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Wisconsin, Oregon, North Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Tennessee, Colorado, Minnesota and elsewhere. This book contains all the marriages which took place in Cullman County between the year 1877 and 1920. Images of the original documents from the Cullman County Court House were examined page by page and transcribed. Not only was the basic information recorded, but other significant details were gathered such as names of bondsmen, names of officials performing the ceremony, names and relationships of

those granting permission, and the location of the ceremony. Sometimes, other details such as birthdays, were recorded. Additionally, details of all licenses returned unexecuted were recorded. The main part of the book is an alphabetical listing of all the grooms. A full name index of the brides follows in the last section. This book is a handy tool for those with ancestors in Cullman County, or those with ancestors in sections of Blount and Winston which became Cullman County. The first part of this study, published in 1984, recounts congregational growth from a brush arbor meeting to a thriving church adjacent to a bustling college

campus. Carolyn Gaddy reconstructs the congregation's evolution as it confronted missionary and education controversies, the Civil War, industrialization and depression, and modern times. Jerry Surratt deals with the 25 years preceding the church's bicentennial in 2010. It is a deeper probing into challenges of ministry, growth, building renovations, denominational change, and gender issues. The congregation expands its ministry to local needs, regional disaster relief, and the plight of abandoned street children in Ukraine. Kieran, a new boy visiting her small town for the summer, helps Sidonie and her family come together

again following the death of Sidonie's mother. John Callaham was born in Virginia about 1770. On 2 April 1792, a marriage bond was issued in Lunenburg County, Virginia, for the marriage of John Callaham and Nancy Jarrett. He died 24 September 1855 and is buried in the cemetery at Little River Baptist Church, Abbeville County, South Carolina. Zachariah Carwile (1750-1841) was born in Goochland County, Virginia. He married Mary McMahan in 1755. He died at Level Land, South Carolina. Michael and Christian Frantz were born in Switzerland about 1685. They and possibly another brother came to America about 1725

and settled in Pennsylvania with other Mennonites. Later descendants became members of the United Brethren Church and moved to Virginia, Ohio and Indiana before separating and gradually settling throughout the west and other areas of the United States. Several branches live in California and elsewhere. The Rev. Dr. Cynthia Vold Forde, Author What questions would you like to ask your grandmothers, great grandmothers or tenth great grandmothers? In this work, the authors of the "grandmother stories"(Dr. Forde and cousins) imaginatively ask their grandmothers questions about

the source of their indomitable spirit; and as you read, you will appreciate the choice. The centerpiece of the book consists of interpretative essays featuring our grandmothers in times of trial and times of joy. The essays are accompanied by descriptive chronologies, with the reader appropriately instructed by maps from each period, photographs, sketches, portraits and recipes. An encyclopedic Appendix in CD-ROM form offers further documentation, extensive genealogies, and even more maps, photographs, and archival materials; all of which will eventually be published as Volume II. The Rev. Dr. Cynthia

Vold Forde's valiant work of genealogy presented herein is encyclopedic, intelligible and thoroughly entertaining. Lineages of our scattered kindred so lovingly compiled by her, are a "collection for remembrance" inspired by the faithful lives of ten generations of Southern ancestors. Impressive archival research and background materials on the Bankston, Brooks, Cobb, Hamlin, Henderson, Ivey, Jarrett, Lea, McDonald, Miller, Rambo, and Sappingtons of Georgia lines are included. Within the pages of this book, you will find adventure, love, war, peace, depression, and prosperity in the lives of our valiant colonial, pioneer,

antebellum and postbellum ancestors. You may correlate traits of these brave and steadfast women with those in your own mothers, grandmothers, sisters, and daughters. If you seek a greater understanding of your Southern ancestry and of yourself, you will surely find it here. This book contains all the marriages which took place in Cullman County between the year 1921 and 1937. Images of the original documents from the Cullman County Court House were examined page by page and transcribed. Not only was the basic information recorded, but other significant details were gathered such as names of bondsmen, names of

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choice. A great centerpiece for the bridal shower and then give to the bride-to-be! SKILL LEVEL: INTERMEDIATE. Peter Eichar was born about 1742 in Eichstadt, Bavaria, Germany and immigrated to Pennsylvania. He married Nancy Smith about 1770, and died in 1819 in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Descendants lived in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Alabama, Iowa, New Mexico, California, Utah, Minnesota, Colorado, Michigan, Indiana, Canada and elsewhere. The women who kept the farms going while the soldiers were Over There Odella is haunted by family secrets. Before she was born, her mother was the only

survivor when a car full of teenagers plunged through ice to the bottom of Mistik Lake. Years later, when her mother runs off with a man, Odella is left to hold her fragile family together. Then she meets Jimmy Tomasson, whose prophetic dreams of flying fish have led him to her. In the heat and tenderness of their deepening feelings, Odella starts to unravel the guilty secrets that have ensnared them all. A stunning novel about trusting your heart, and about the lies, bad choices and secret suffering that haunts those who don't. This ambitious work chronicles 250 years of the Cromartie family genealogical history. Included

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that of one of your blood relatives, it is almost certain that you can trace your ancestry to one of the thirteen children of William Cromartie , his first wife, and Ruhamah Doane, who became the founding ancestors of our Cromartie family in America: William, Jr, James, Thankful, Elizabeth, Hannah Ruhamah, Alexander, John, Margaret Nancy, Mary, Catherine, Jean, Peter Patrick, and Ann E. Cromartie. These four volumes hold an account of the descent of each of these first-generation Cromarties in America, including personal anecdotes, photographs, copies of family bibles, wills, and other historical documents.

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