



# *A Separate Place*

The Formation of Clark County, Virginia

William R. Feltus

# A Separate Place The Formation Of Clarke County Virginia

**Louise A. Breen**



## **A Separate Place The Formation Of Clarke County Virginia:**

*Clarke County* Maral S. Kalbian, 2011 Although it is one of the smallest counties in Virginia Clarke County has a remarkably rich history reflected in its cultural and natural resources Located in the northern Shenandoah Valley and 60 miles northwest of Washington DC Clarke was formed from Frederick County Virginia in 1836 Native Americans roamed the area for centuries and their story is reflected in the name of the Shenandoah River which refers to daughter of the stars The Blue Ridge Mountains provide a dramatic eastern backdrop with recreational opportunities along the Appalachian Trail Significant past citizens include Thomas Lord Fairfax Gen Daniel Morgan and politicians Harry F Byrd Sr and Jr After the Civil War many of Clarke s former slaves stayed and built their own free communities Unlike surrounding counties Clarke has maintained the rural and agricultural traditions begun in colonial times These and other distinctive stories that make up Clarke County s unique history are captured within this book Virginia's Historic Courthouses Margaret T. Peters, 1995 They examine historic structures ranging from the Essex County courthouse 1729 and the King William County courthouse built ca 1725 and one of the oldest public buildings in continuous use in the nation to the newer historic courthouses such as Richmond s massive Supreme Court State Library Building dedicated in 1941 **A Separate Place** Warren R. Hofstra, 1999 The origins of Clarke County Virginia go back more than 250 years to the men and women who first settled in Shenandoah Valley and left their imprint upon the land When in the early 1830s the people in one portion of old Frederick County moved to establish their own county they were seeking to maintain the way of life they had inherited from this earlier generation At the same time they were acting in concert with contemporary forces that had a statewide and in some ways national significance The origins of Clarke County how it came to be and why are examined here for the first time Warren R Hofstra not only tells the story of the people who made Clarke County a separate place but also puts the movement for its formation in the context of Virginia and U S politics It is a story fascinating in detail and rich in implication for the issues that strained old Frederick to the breaking point local control vs an expanded federal government conformity vs pluralism agrarian values vs commercial pursuits are still featured in the political debates today both regionally and nationally **Murder in the Shenandoah** Jessica K. Lowe, 2019-02-07 Tells the story of a sensational 1791 Virginia murder case and explores Revolutionary America s debates over justice criminal punishment and equality before the law *Upland Archeology in the East* Eugene B. Barfield, Michael B. Barber, 1996 Accommodating Revolutions Albert H. Tillson, 2010-02-02 Accommodating Revolutions addresses a controversy of long standing among historians of eighteenth century America and Virginia the extent to which internal conflict and or consensus characterized the society of the Revolutionary era In particular it emphasizes the complex and often self defeating actions and decisions of dissidents and other non elite groups By focusing on a small but significant region Tillson elucidates the multiple and interrelated sources of conflict that beset Revolutionary Virginia but also explains why in the end so little changed In the Northern Neck the six county portion of

Virginia's Tidewater lying between the Potomac and Rappahannock rivers Tillson scrutinizes a wealthy and powerful but troubled planter elite which included such prominent men as George Washington Richard Henry Lee Landon Carter and Robert Carter Throughout the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the Northern Neck gentry confronted not only contradictions in cultural ideals and behavioral patterns within their own lives but also the chronic hostility of their poorer white neighbors arising from a diverse array of local economic and political issues These insecurities were further intensified by changes in the system of African American slavery and by the growing role of Scottish merchants and their Virginia agents in the marketing of Chesapeake tobacco For a time the upheavals surrounding the War for American Independence and the roughly contemporaneous rise of vibrant biracial evangelical religious movements threatened to increase popular discontent to the point of overwhelming the gentry's political authority and cultural hegemony But in the end the existing order survived essentially intact In part this was because the region's leaders found ways to limit and accommodate threatening developments and patterns of change largely through the use of traditional social and political appeals that had served them well for decades Yet in part it was also because ordinary Northern Neckers including many leaders in the movements of wartime and religious dissidence consciously or unconsciously accommodated themselves to both the patterns of economic change transforming their world and to the traditional ideals of the elite and thus were unable to articulate or accept an alternative vision for the future of the region

**Ulster to America** Warren R. Hofstra, 2011-12-09 In *Ulster to America The Scots Irish Migration Experience 1680-1830* editor Warren R Hofstra has gathered contributions from pioneering scholars who are rewriting the history of the Scots Irish In addition to presenting fresh information based on thorough and detailed research they offer cutting edge interpretations that help explain the Scots Irish experience in the United States In place of implacable Scots Irish individualism the writers stress the urge to build communities among Ulster immigrants In place of rootlessness and isolation the authors point to the trans Atlantic continuity of Scots Irish settlement and the presence of Germans and Anglo Americans in so called Scots Irish areas In a variety of ways the book asserts the Scots Irish actually modified or abandoned some of their own cultural traits as a result of interacting with people of other backgrounds and in response to many of the main themes defining American history While the Scots Irish myth has proved useful over time to various groups with their own agendas including modern day conservatives and fundamentalist Christians this book by clearing away long standing but erroneous ideas about the Scots Irish represents a major advance in our understanding of these immigrants It also places Scots Irish migration within the broader context of the historiographical construct of the Atlantic world Organized in chronological and migratory order this volume includes contributions on specific U S centers for Ulster immigrants New Castle Delaware Donegal Springs Pennsylvania Carlisle Pennsylvania Opequon Virginia the Virginia frontier the Carolina backcountry southwestern Pennsylvania and Kentucky *Ulster to America* is essential reading for scholars and students of American history immigration history local history and the colonial era as well as all those who seek

a fuller understanding of the Scots Irish immigrant story      *Virginia's Western Visions* Leslie Scott Philyaw, 2004 Once all the world was Virginia an exaggerated truism to be sure but in the early eighteenth century there seemed no limit on the Old Dominion's possibility for growth particularly in the eyes of the state's Tidewater elite Wealthy tobacco barons monopolized thousands of acres along Virginia's frontier and early leadership including William Byrd Thomas Jefferson and George Washington saw the generous possibilities in the expanse of lands to their west In 1705 Virginia planter and historian Robert Beverly confidently foresaw the day when Virginia's settlements would reach the California Sea In *Virginia's Western Visions* L. Scott Philyaw examines the often tumultuous history of Virginia's westward expansion Land the foundation to tobacco cultivation and slavery obsessed early Virginians Land acquisition was also a necessary step in dispossessing Virginia's native inhabitants replacing them with Europeans and Africans The relationship between Virginia's Tidewater elite and the hinterland was never simple however The backcountry's economic potential was undeniable as was the possibility for colonization but elites feared the threat of Native American nations and the western border was consistently a source of unrest For many English colonists the inland wilderness was terrifying and Philyaw argues that attitudes toward the different peoples of the frontier Native Americans French Catholic villagers and German and Ulster Scot immigrants shed light on the cultural and ethnic assumptions of the architects of the American republic By the early nineteenth century the optimism of the Revolutionary generation had faded New western states competed with Virginia for markets settlers and investments and wealthy planters began abandoning the Old Dominion taking their portable slave wealth with them As the War of Independence came to an end an independent Virginia actually began losing territory the war weary and impoverished state could no longer control the western lands its leadership had worked so tirelessly to acquire Leaders now turned to the new national government to accomplish their aims of creating a series of western states that would share Virginia's interests They failed and in the antebellum era Virginia's elite more often allied with states to the south rather than those that were once part of the Old Dominion From the earliest settlement of the area Virginians wrestled with both the political and cultural meaning of Virginia By examining the changing attitudes toward the early West *Virginia's Western Visions* offers a fascinating glimpse into the dreams of the Old Dominion's early leaders the challenges that faced them and their vision for Virginia's future L. Scott Philyaw is associate professor of history at Western Carolina University He is a contributor to *After the Backcountry* *Rural Life in the Great Valley of Virginia 1800-1900* and his articles and reviews have appeared in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* the *Journal of the Early Republic* and others      **Shenandoah Religion** Stephen L. Longenecker, 2002 By surveying the religiously pluralistic setting of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century Shenandoah Valley Longenecker reveals how the fabric of American pluralism was woven Calling worldliness the mainstream and otherworldliness outsidersness *Shenandoah Religion* describes the transition certain denominations made in becoming mainstream and the resistance of others in maintaining distinctive dress manners social relations economics and apolitical

viewpoints      **Vignettes of Colonial Virginia** Brent Tarter, 2025-10-08 Illuminating stories of colonial life from the dean of Virginia history How did ordinary people experience life in the colonial era from the humdrum happenings of the day to day to the extraordinary events still familiar to millions In his latest book renowned historian Brent Tarter paints a vibrant colorful portrait of the Old Dominion in the era before the Revolution presenting a new collection of stories culled from the depths of his unparalleled career in archival research Using the language of his historical subjects Tarter brings the experience of the past to life in his own inimitable but readily accessible style *Vignettes of Colonial Virginia* encompasses thirty three episodes in total ranging chronologically from 1607 to the eve of the War for Independence and features stories of Virginians of all backgrounds and stripes told with startling immediacy With the 250th anniversary of the declaration of American independence upon us this book situates the reader among the ordinary people who lived on the eve of those extraordinary times      *Cather Studies, Volume 10* Cather Studies, 2015-08-01 Volume of essays exploring how nineteenth century culture shaped Willa Cather s childhood supplied her artistic models generated her inordinate ambitions and gave embodiment to the deeply held values present in her fiction      Sapphira and the Slave Girl Willa Cather, 2009-07-01 Willa Cather s twelfth and final novel *Sapphira and the Slave Girl* is her most intense fictional engagement with political and personal conflict Set in Cather s Virginia birthplace in 1856 the novel draws on family and local history and the escalating conflicts of the last years of slavery conflicts in which Cather s family members were deeply involved both as slave owners and as opponents of slavery Cather at five years old appears as a character in an unprecedented first person epilogue Tapping her earliest memories Cather powerfully and sparely renders a Virginia world that is simultaneously beautiful and as she said terrible The historical essay and explanatory notes explore the novel s grounding in family local and national history show how southern cultures continually shaped Cather s life and work culminating with this novel and trace the progress of Cather s research and composition during years of grief and loss that she described as the worst of her life More early drafts including manuscript fragments are available for *Sapphira and the Slave Girl* than for any other Cather novel and the revealing textual essay draws on this rich resource to provide new insights into Cather s composition process      Writing in the Kitchen David A. Davis, Tara Powell, 2014-08-04 Scarlett O Hara munched on a radish and vowed never to go hungry again Vardaman Bundren ate bananas in Faulkner s *Jefferson and the Invisible Man* dined on a sweet potato in Harlem Although food and stories may be two of the most prominent cultural products associated with the South the connections between them have not been thoroughly explored until now Southern food has become the subject of increasingly self conscious intellectual consideration The Southern Foodways Alliance the Southern Food and Beverage Museum food themed issues of *Oxford American* and *Southern Cultures* and a spate of new scholarly and popular books demonstrate this interest *Writing in the Kitchen* explores the relationship between food and literature and makes a major contribution to the study of both southern literature and of southern foodways and culture more widely This collection examines food writing in a range

of literary expressions including cookbooks agricultural journals novels stories and poems Contributors interpret how authors use food to explore the changing South considering the ways race ethnicity class gender and region affect how and what people eat They describe foods from specific southern places such as New Orleans and Appalachia engage both the historical and contemporary South and study the food traditions of ethnicities as they manifest through the written word

**Converging Worlds** Louise A. Breen, 2013-05-07 Providing a survey of colonial American history both regionally broad and Atlantic in coverage Converging Worlds presents the most recent research in an accessible manner for undergraduate students The ideal accompaniment to Converging Worlds Communities and Cultures in Colonial America this Sourcebook is a collection of primary documents that contextualize and bring to life the exciting narrative of early America The expert authors of each chapter have hand picked multiple documents corresponding with the same chapter in the textbook to help students delve deeper into the diverse geographic regions and variety of topics covered in this time period including Letters Pamphlets and newspaper articles Excerpts from diaries Patents and charters Court records And much more While the Sourcebook and text make a perfectly integrated package the Sourcebook also features general introductions and section introductions framing the documents so students can easily use it on its own to explore the vast colonial world up close In addition to the helpful maps timelines and further resources available for students on the companion site instructors will have access to the full text of many of the documents included in the Sourcebook For additional information and classroom resources please visit the Converging Worlds companion website at [www.routledge.com/cw/breen](http://www.routledge.com/cw/breen)

Writing Freedom into Narratives of Racial Injustice in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley Ann Denkler, 2020-10-15 Far too many towns and cities across the United States continue to deny the history of the interstate trade of enslaved men women and children and are resistant to recognizing sites associated with enslavement The Shenandoah Valley of Virginia is one of these regions and its historical texts and public history sites perpetuate the racist belief that enslaved individuals were not a factor in the establishment and history of this region because the census numbers in the antebellum era were low In the case of the valley myriad discourses have created a false story of the non presence of African Americans that as it became increasingly replicated became more and more thought of as the truth This book refocuses the study of enslavement and African American history on the narratives of two individuals who were enslaved in the valley region Bethany Veney and the distinctively named John Quincy Adams to help build upon the nascent scholarship of valley enslavement and emancipation By privileging the narratives it asserts that enslaved individuals were astute self conscious historians who knew that they were forging a literary style but also amending the historical record that had kept them absent The book advocates the unearthing of a more complete and equitable American past but also pushes for an interrogation of how and why false mythological pasts have been constructed and examines the legacies these myths have left behind

The Planting of New Virginia Warren R. Hofstra, 2004-04-22

Publisher description **Diversity and Accommodation** Michael J. Puglisi, 1997 The contributors to this collection argue

that traditional views of ethnic and cultural isolation of German clannishness and Scots Irish individualism contain a kernel of truth but are far too restrictive and simplistic

**Sweet Dreams** Warren R. Hofstra, 2013-08-01 One of the most influential and acclaimed female vocalists of the twentieth century Patsy Cline 1932-63 was best known for her rich tone and emotionally expressive voice Born Virginia Patterson Hensley she launched her musical career during the early 1950s as a young woman in Winchester Virginia and her heartfelt songs reflect her life and times in this community A country music singer who enjoyed pop music crossover success Cline embodied the power and appeal of women in country music helping open the lucrative industry to future female solo artists Bringing together noted authorities on Patsy Cline and country music *Sweet Dreams The World of Patsy Cline* examines the regional and national history that shaped Cline's career and the popular culture that she so profoundly influenced with her music In detailed deeply researched essays contributors provide an account of Cline's early performance days in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley analyze the politics of the split between pop and country music and discuss her strategies for negotiating gender in relation to her public and private persona Interpreting rich visual images fan correspondence publicity tactics and community mores this volume explores the rich and complex history of a woman whose music and image changed the shape of country music and American popular culture Contributors are Beth Bailey Mike Foreman Douglas Gomery George Hamilton IV Warren R Hofstra Joli Jensen Bill C Malone Kristine M McCusker and Jocelyn R Neal

**Cradle of America** Peter Wallenstein, 2014-08-15 As the site of the first permanent English settlement in North America the birthplace of a presidential dynasty and the gateway to western growth in the nation's early years Virginia can rightfully be called the cradle of America Peter Wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the Old Dominion The second edition is updated with new material throughout including a new chapter on Virginia and world affairs from the Korean War through 9/11 and beyond and an expanded bibliography Historical accounts of Virginia have often emphasized harmony and tradition but Wallenstein focuses on the impact of conflict and change From the beginning Virginians have debated and challenged each other's visions of Virginia and Wallenstein shows how these differences have influenced its sometimes turbulent development Casting an eye on blacks as well as whites and on people from both east and west of the Blue Ridge Mountains he traces such key themes as political power racial identity and education Bringing to bear his long experience teaching Virginia history Wallenstein takes readers back even before Jamestown to the Elizabethan settlers at Roanoke Island and the inhabitants they encountered as well as to Virginia's leaders of the American Revolution He chronicles the state's dramatic journey through the Civil War era a time that revealed how the nation's evolution sometimes took shape in opposition to the vision of many leading Virginians He also examines the impact of the civil rights movement and considers controversies that accompany Virginia into its fifth century The text is copiously illustrated to depict not only such iconic figures as Pocahontas George Washington and Robert E Lee but also such other prominent native Virginians as Carter G



Woodson Patsy Cline and L Douglas Wilder Sidebars throughout the book offer further insight while maps and appendixes of reference data make the volume a complete resource on Virginia s history      Frederick County, Virginia Wilmer L. Kerns,1995

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