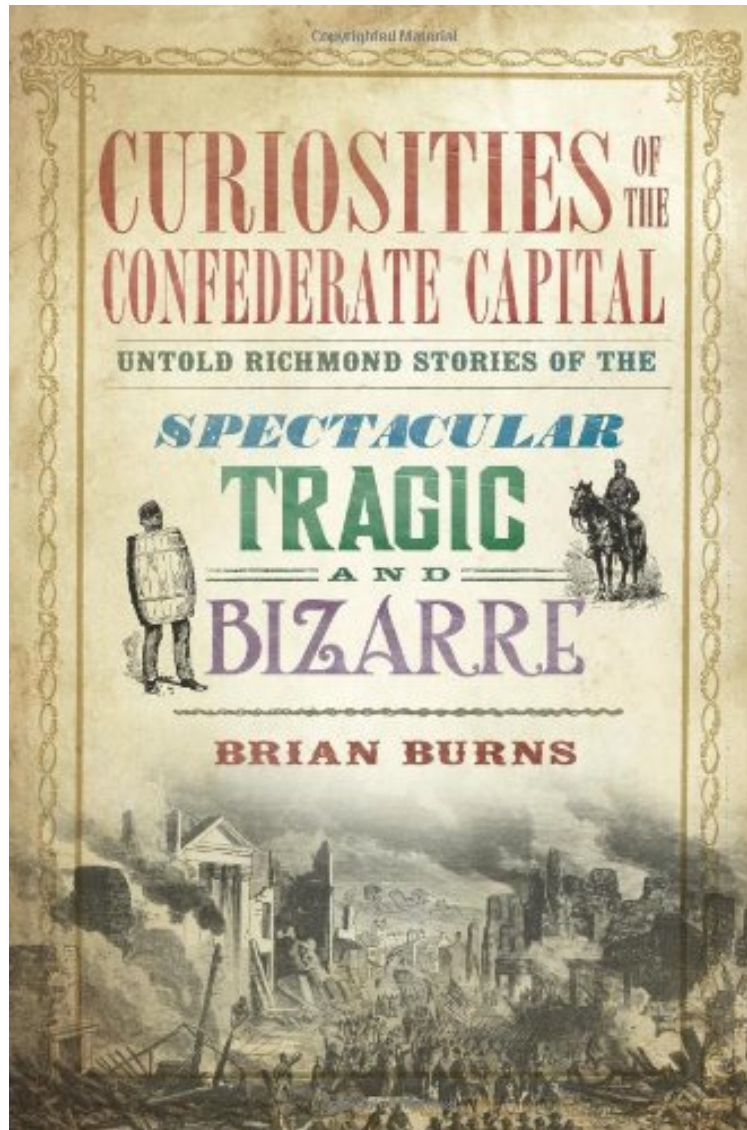


(Download free pdf) Curiosities of the Confederate Capital: Untold Richmond Stories of the Spectacular, Tragic and Bizarre

Curiosities of the Confederate Capital: Untold Richmond Stories of the Spectacular, Tragic and Bizarre

Brian Burns

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Brian Burns : Curiosities of the Confederate Capital: Untold Richmond Stories of the Spectacular, Tragic and Bizarre before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Curiosities of the Confederate Capital: Untold Richmond Stories of the Spectacular, Tragic and Bizarre:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Curious reading
By James D. Crabtree
This group of stories, or vignettes, about the CSA's capital had some interesting information but it also had seemed to leave out some things. The stories seem to revisit many of the same incidents too. I think this book could stand better organizing and perhaps some additional material.
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent Insights that can Lead to Further Exploration
By Paul Griesbach
Curiosities of the Confederate Capital.... Is Highly Recommended to those who want to know more about the everyday lives of those who lived through the Civil War in Richmond.
1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Loved this book!
By Bookworm
An easy read, filled with fascinating little known tidbits of the history of Richmond, Virginia. Filled with great photos too.

In the early days of the Civil War, Richmond was declared the capital of the Confederacy, and until now, countless stories from its tenure as the Southern headquarters have remained buried. Mary E. Walker, a Union doctor and feminist, was once held captive in the city for refusing to wear proper women's clothing. A coffee substitute factory exploded under intriguing circumstances. Many Confederate soldiers, when in the trenches of battle, thumbed through the pages of Hugo's "Les Miserables." Author Brian Burns reveals these and many more curious tales of Civil War Richmond.

About the Author
Brian Burns started his career in the 1980s as an advertising art director in North Carolina. In 1987, he moved to Richmond, where he enjoys a simpler life in writing and horticulture. His home is in the Bellevue district, one of the neighborhoods that Lewis Ginter and John Pope pioneered.