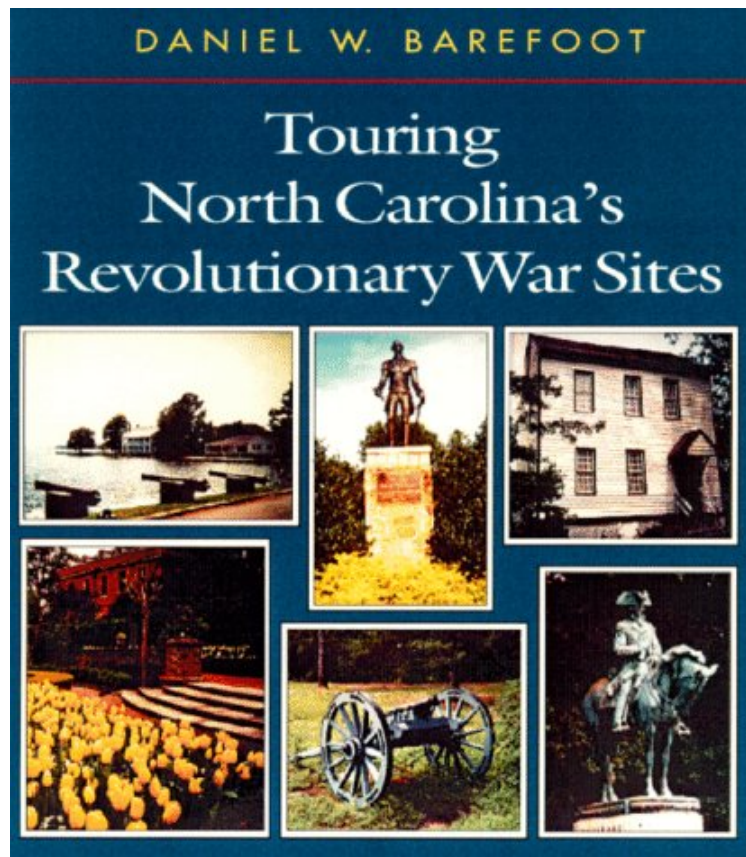


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Great way to find out North Carolina's Revolutionary War Sites By V. Eickel'm a history buff. Always have been. My husband and I travel quite a bit, and bought this book when we decided to go to North Carolina. I love the details of the history that took place there and are written about in this book. My husband I planned our trip around what was in the book and took it with us. It filled in alot of information you usually wouldn't find in the typical brochure. So if you're heading for North Carolina, I would recommend taking this along. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Before Massachusetts, Virginia, or Philadelphia...By Jon L Albee...there was Halifax, Charlotte, and Alamance. There's no question about it, the Revolution began in North Carolina. Dedicated Tar Heels know this already. For the rest of us, we get to read awesome books like this. This book, as with all the books in Blair's "Touring the Backroads" series, offers a collection of driving tours featuring important

landmarks. In this case, we get 14 culturally rich tours, throughout North Carolina, highlighting important buildings, battlefields, graves, monuments, and museums related to the Revolutionary War. The book is written by Daniel Barefoot, Esq., a well-known authority in this historical field. This is a real gem of a book, and exceptionally comprehensive. There are nearly 500 pages here, dedicated to colonial North Carolina. From the Halifax Resolves, to Charlotte's Hornets' Nest, to Edenton's amazing colonial courthouse, New Bern (North Carolina's Williamsburg), the ruins of old Brunswick Town, it's all here. Many readers will be surprised to find that there are so many colonial sites in North Carolina, when we are taught that Virginia, Massachusetts, and Philadelphia were the centers of colonial agitation. There are a few small black and white photographs but, make no mistake, the text is the feature of the book. This is a book that armchair travelers will really enjoy, along with local historians, architectural historians, and serious cultural tourists. The book is a collection of driving tours featuring historic sites, and is not a typical travel guide. The emphasis is on history, and there are no listings of hotels and restaurants. Simple maps and good turn-by-turn directions send you through the areas rich with historic landmarks and natural beauty. The hotels and restaurants will just pop up in front of you, so don't worry too much about it. The tours are designed to be long day trips, so lodging is not absolutely necessary. Get off that interstate and find out how the Revolution began, right here in North Carolina!

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. So interesting to read about local revolutionary war heroes!

By Mary Neal Cagle
This book is wonderful for anyone from N.C. who wants to know more about what happened here during the Revolutionary war. A lot more happened than we realize and we have a lot of local heroes that we don't even know about. I started reading it about July, and it really made July 4th real! I have already visited two towns in the eastern part of the state just because of this book. There are so many interesting stories, like the couple escaping from the Tories on horseback. They were galloping as fast as they could and the husband had the baby. He realized that if he got caught, they would kill him and the baby, so he tossed the baby to his wife who caught him midair and they didn't miss a beat. Plus, they did get away.

Following the same format as Blair's successful "Touring the Backroads"™ books, Barefoot offers 14 driving tours that cover 82 of the state's 100 counties. From Brunswick Town where North Carolinians offered the first armed, open resistance to British colonial rule in America to Guilford Courthouse, where Cornwallis lost a quarter of his troops, which eventually led to his surrender at Yorktown seven months later.

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