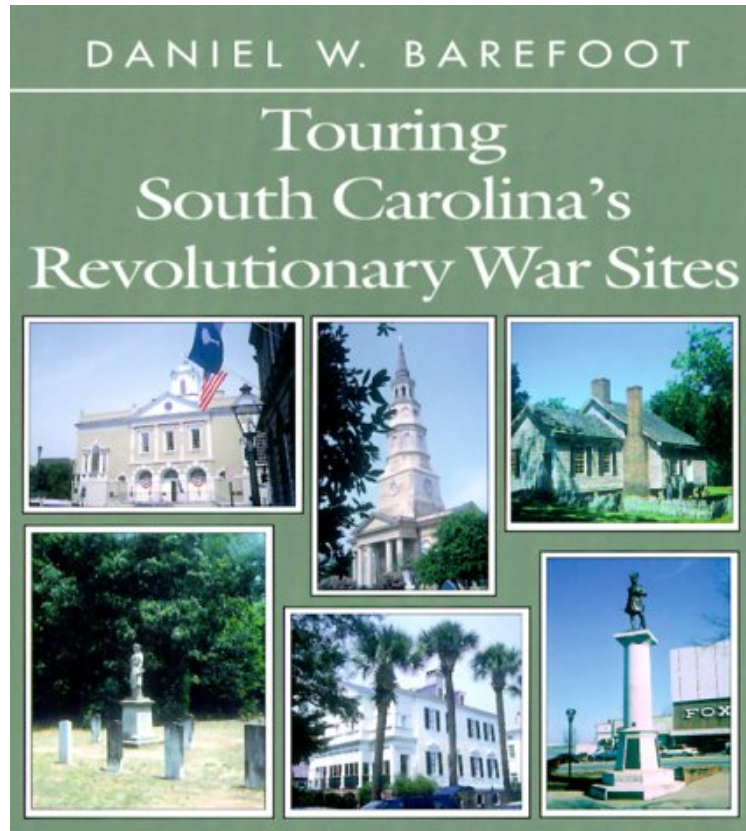


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Carolina. If you think that Sherman took care of what Cornwallis left behind, you should take a look at this book. While most of the fighting that took place in the Revolutionary War happened in this state, the cultural sites remaining from the period are numerous and diverse. The text is written with a strong emphasis on place, to give you a real feeling for what happened, and what existed back in the late 1770s. Architecture and battlefields are highly featured throughout, but don't expect listings of hotels and restaurants. That's not the purpose of this guide. There are a few simple maps and some small black white photographs, but the text is the real feature of the book. I recommend this book for serious cultural tourists, architecture enthusiasts and architectural historians. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Tour book doubles as a great history book! By Kristy Powers-Stacy Most tour books are just dry litanies of major historic sites. This book does that plus provide interesting little-known facts in a style of storytelling from times past. The detailed directions are also very useful. I could almost see the places and people described and learned more about revolutionary history from this book than I did in school. Highly recommended read.

The text tells the story of the Revolution in South Carolina as it examines specific war sites. Includes 21 tours of sites such as Cowpens, Ninety-Six, Camden, Eutaw Springs, and Kings Mountain. It also includes relevant historic sites in many of South Carolina's towns, including Charleston, Columbia, Winnsboro, and Georgetown.

From the Back Cover The Swamp Fox. The Gamecock. The Fighting Elder. Old Hickory. The names from Revolutionary War South Carolina are some of the most famous in United States military history. Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox", ran the British ragged in the Low Country. Thomas Sumter, the "Gamecock", was the headstrong, controversial general of the Piedmont. Andrew Pickens, the "Fighting Elder", kept partisan spirit alive in the Upcountry. The young Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory", endured wartime tragedy to find the indomitable character that would carry him to the presidency. With a little help from friends such as Nathanael Greene and Daniel Morgan, these warriors fought for liberty against Redcoats like Banastre Tarleton and Tories like Bloody Bill Cunningham at places as renowned as the men themselves -- Cowpens, Camden, Kings Mountain, Ninety Six, Sullivan's Island. The 21 tours in this book tell about Revolutionary War South Carolina at the sites where events occurred -- at the homes of participants, on battlefields, at the graves of men and women who sacrificed for freedom. South Carolinians maintain that their home saw more Revolutionary War action than any other colony -- over 200 battles and skirmishes. Readers will quickly perceive the truth behind the Palmetto's State's claim of being the "Battleground of Freedom". About the Author Daniel W. Barefoot is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Law. In 1994, he was appointed to the USS North Carolina Battleship Commission by Governor Jim Hunt. The author of three additional books, including Touring the Backroads of North Carolina's Revolutionary War Sites, Touring the Backroads of North Carolina's Lower Coast, and Touring the Backroads of North Carolina's Upper Coast, Barefoot is a North Carolina State Representative and a resident of Lincolnton, NC.