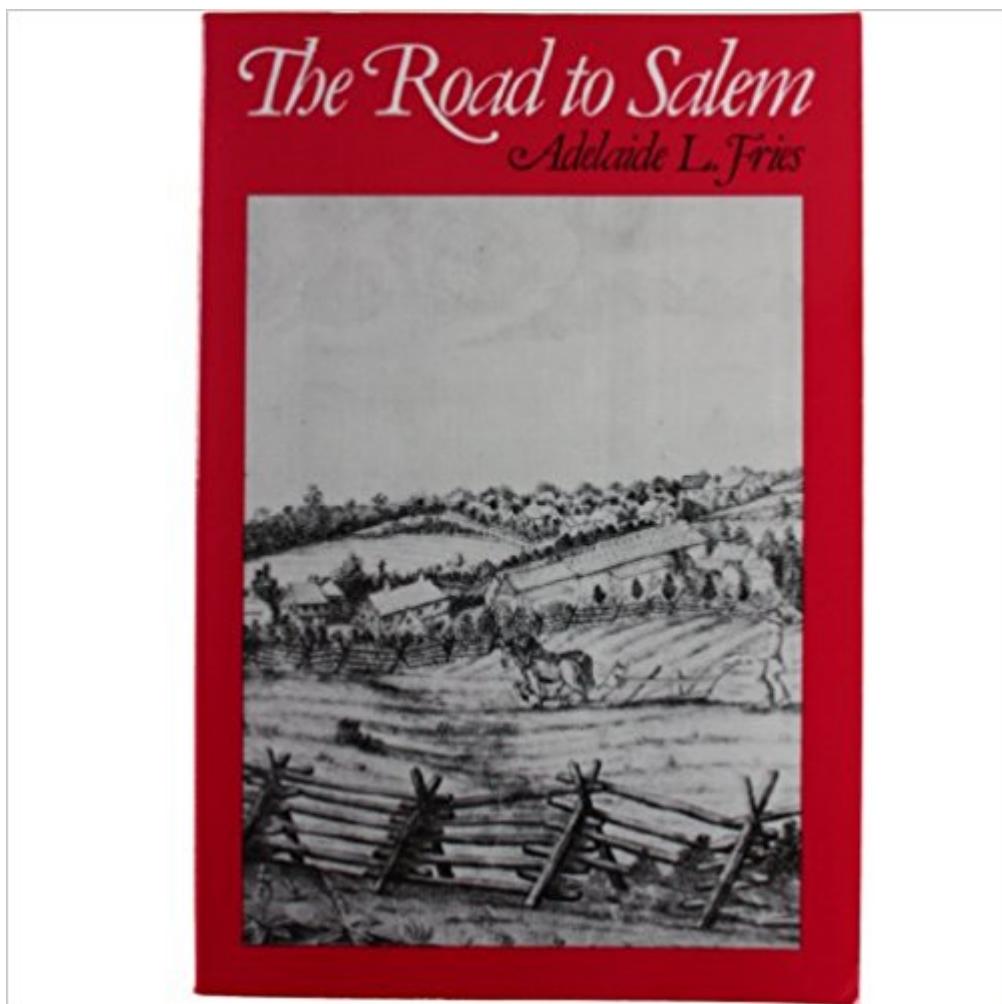


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The Road To Salem



Synopsis

Excerpt from The Road to SalemFrom that center the Unity Spread into many parts of Europe, to England, and to America. In 1732 Moravian missionaries went to the West Indies; in 1735 Moravian colonists came to Georgia; in 1740, to Pennsylvania; in 1753, to North Carolina. About the PublisherForgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.comThis book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Customer Reviews

This volume was gleaned from the memoirs of Anna Catharina Antes (1726-1816), a deaconess in the Moravian Church who left her native Pennsylvania for the wilds of North Carolina. The 1946 text received high praise, such as that in Book Week : "Fries has built all the material into a narrative so rich in atmosphere and sustained in interest that it has much the same quality of a very good historical novel. Her work is extraordinarily deft and sensitive and possesses both warmth and integrity." The volume works as a history, a biography, and a religious title. Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc.

;Having received my early spiritual education in the Moravian Church, and being interested in the amazing early history of it's development in 'the new world', I find the journey of Anna Catherina's life deeply rewarding. No one today can fully comprehend the bravery of those early pioneers and, particularly, the great devotion of women in the early development of our faith and our 'new' nation.

This story is based on the diary of a real Moravian woman. It reads very well. It is not only an engaging narrative, but is tremendously helpful to the genealogist/historian in understanding the condition and experiences of women in the time period and in this setting.

I love this book!

This is a rare contemporaneous narrative by an 18th C. woman, taken from diaries (a Moravian tradition) and turned in to a smooth narrative. Great insight in to those life and times in Colonial and post-Revolutionary War America. Moravians were known for being progressive in gender (educating girls; Salem College is still a good school in NC!) and race (for the times); for celebrating Christmas with traditions such as the under-the-tree village and the many-pointed Moravian star; for their music and hymns; and....furniture! (Not as severe as Shaker - check out the Museum for Early Southern Decorative Arts). My mother passed her 1946 edition down to me; and it helped me further honor my Moravian heritage. The Moravian faith branched off from Roman Catholicism 100 years before Martin Luther; John Hus was martyred. Like later Protestants, Moravians believed in literacy, and were active in reaching out to Native Americans. A diary of a great-great-great uncle of mine mourns the loss of a canoe full of books on a river going to visit a Creek tribe! Much to learn and enjoy from this unusual book; highly recommended for women's studies programs.

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