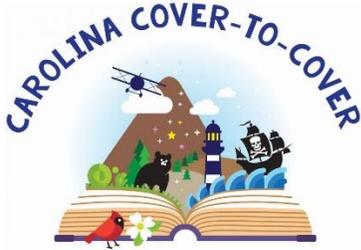




Beyond The Exhibits Resources for AACC 2021



Carolina Cover-to-Cover

Each month Carolina Cover-to-Cover will feature a book and story guide that connects to topics in North Carolina history. Educators may then check out the featured book from their school or local library and use the Carolina Cover to Cover guide to share lessons from that book. Each story guide will provide a historical overview to provide context, a list of vocabulary words, discussion questions to explore, and activities that

students can complete.

February's story guide will feature ***Ruth and the Green Book*** by Alexander Ramsey Calvin and will be delivered to inboxes Thursday, February 4, 2021.

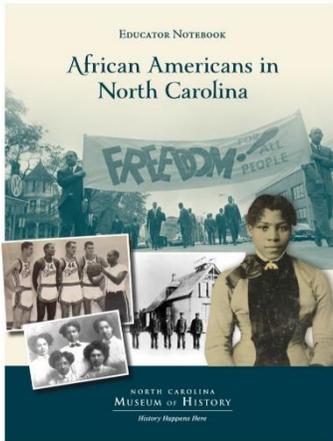
"Ruth was so excited to take a trip in her family's new car! In the early 1950s, few African Americans could afford to buy cars, so this would be an adventure. But she soon found out that black travelers weren't treated very well in some towns. Many hotels and gas stations refused service to black people. Daddy was upset about something called Jim Crow laws...

Finally, a friendly attendant at a gas station showed Ruth's family The Green Book. It listed all of the places that would welcome black travelers. With this guidebook—and the kindness of strangers—Ruth could finally make a safe journey from Chicago to her grandma's house in Alabama.

Ruth's story is fictional, but The Green Book and its role in helping a generation of African American travelers avoid some of the indignities of Jim Crow are historical fact."

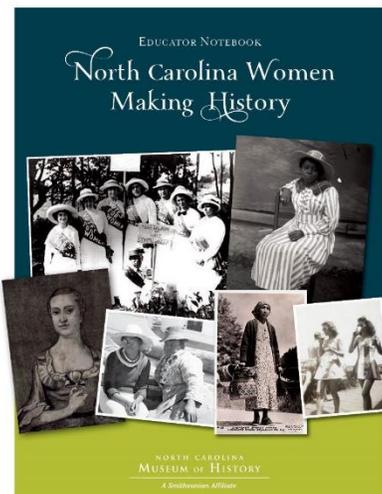
[Sign Up Here for this free resource](#)

Educator Notebooks



African Americans in North Carolina Educator Notebook

The African American experience in North Carolina began at the same time as the European experience here. Together and separately, African Americans, American Indians, and European Americans formed communities for centuries. African Americans faced the immense struggle of creating and maintaining community in the face of enslavement, war, segregation, and prejudice. Over the years, they also fought and protested to maintain that community which has endured and grown, and today African Americans across the state share their unique heritage with others. Containing more than 50 articles from the award-winning Tar Heel Junior Historian magazine and over 40 lesson plans, this multidisciplinary Educator Notebook will enrich your exploration of North Carolina and American history. Endorsed by the North Carolina African American Heritage Commission.



North Carolina Women Making History Educator Notebook

For over 400 years, North Carolina women have been making history, each woman in her own way. Our newest Educator Notebook provides information on Women's History in North Carolina for teachers to use as a resource, either as stand-alone units, or integrated into standard curriculum. Included is research from museum curators and educators, and articles published in the Tar Heel Junior Historian magazine which are written for students in grades 4-12. Lesson plans and suggested activities complement many of the topics. Adaptable to multiple ages, they meet curriculum goals set forth by the NC Department of Public Instruction and connect to classes in national and world history, geography, economics, and the arts, and can be part of any unit of social studies. These 1,000+ pages are just the beginning of the ongoing story of the women whose contributions, choices, and daily lives make up our past and present, while shaping our future.

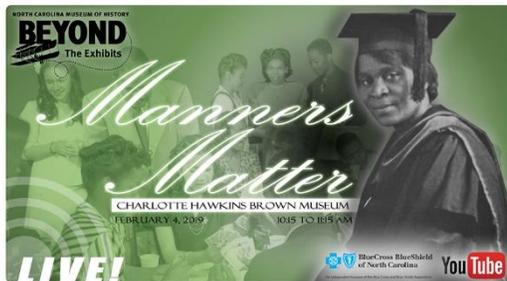
[Access Educator Notebooks for Free Here.](#)

Videos on Demand



African American Life & Culture in North Carolina History: LIVE!

Museum educators, curators, and special guests share some “stuff” from our past and “meet” people from our history who helped shape our present. We stream LIVE! from the museum’s exhibits and from history spots around the state. Take a look at our archived LIVE! from February 15, 2017, where museum educator Sally Bloom, curator Earl Ijames, and Michelle Lanier, former director of the North Carolina African American Heritage Commission, led this interactive class from the museum’s chronology exhibit, “The Story of North Carolina.”



Manners Matter: The Charlotte Hawkins Brown Museum LIVE!

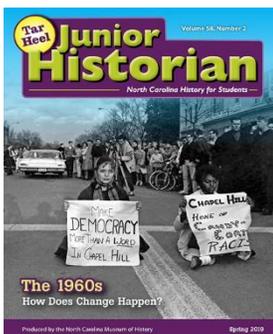
In February 2019, we explored Palmer Memorial Institute through the Canary House, home of revered educator and leader Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown. Founded in 1902, this residential school transformed the lives of more than 2,000 African American students. Recognizing that education continued outside of the classroom, Dr. Brown invited students, civil rights leaders, artists, and others to visit and socialize in this special place where politeness and grace were more than a “nice to have,” but a place where Manners Mattered.



Uniquely Somerset: LIVE!

On February 5, 2020, we explored the rich and complex stories of the people and spaces that make up Somerset Place, one of the largest plantations in North Carolina’s antebellum history. Discover who and what made Somerset Place exceptional and how we know about this site’s unique history and the people—enslaved and free—who lived here.

[Access Videos on Demand for free here.](#)



Tar Heel Junior Historian Magazine

1960s: How Does Change Happen?

Tar Heel Junior Historian Magazine Back Issue

Can history be boxed into a neat decade? What types of events are remembered over time? These are some of the fascinating questions explored in our Spring 2019 issue of Tar Heel Junior Historian: 1960s: How Does Change Happen?

[Purchase a back issue](#) and explore this packed magazine!