

## North Carolina History, Select Bibliography

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### GENERAL BOOKS

William Link, *North Carolina: Change and Tradition in a Southern State*, Harlan Davidson, Inc, 2009.

Link's book is the most popular text used in college classrooms today.

Howard E. Covington Jr and Marion A. Ellis, eds., *The North Carolina Century: Tar Heels Who Made a Difference, 1900-2000*, Levine Museum of the New South, 2002.

If you like having a reference book on your bookshelf this is the one I would recommend.

Larry E. Tise and Jeffrey J. Crow, eds., *New Voyages to Carolina: Reinterpreting North Carolina History*, University of North Carolina Press, 2017.

This new collection of essays includes many fascinating topics and exciting new interpretations.

Rob Christensen, *The Paradox of Tar Heel Politics: The Personalities, Elections, and Events That Shaped Modern North Carolina*, University of North Carolina Press, 2010.

In my opinion this book is the best single volume on North Carolina politics. It is well-written, informative, and interesting.

Karl Campbell, *Senator Sam Ervin, Last of the Founding Fathers*, University of North Carolina Press, 2007.

What can I say, this is required reading!

### WEBSITES

NCpedia: <http://ncpedia.org/>

NCpedia is an online encyclopedia about North Carolina sponsored by UNC Press. As of October 1, 2014, NCpedia included 6,789 entries and 7,037 images!

North Carolina History: A Digital Textbook: <http://www.learnnc.org/lp/projects/history/>

If you want information simple and straight-forward then this is your best source. It is more than just a basic eight grade textbook. It is a collection of primary sources, readings, and multimedia links.

## MATERIALS REFERENCED IN THE LECTURE

The John Hood v Rob Christensen debate (September, 2014)

John Hood editorial: "Constructive Conservatism at Work"

<http://www.newsobserver.com/2014/09/05/4124862/constructive-conservatism-at-work.html#>

Rob Christensen editorial: "Conservatives Rewriting NC History"

<http://www.newsobserver.com/2014/09/23/4176288/christensen-conservatives-rewriting.html#>

V.O. Key, "North Carolina, Progressive Plutocracy," in Key (with Alexander Heard) *Southern Politics in State and Nation*, Knopf, 1949.

Key's essay is the standard interpretation of recent North Carolina political history.

Paul Luebke, *Tar Heel Politics*, 2000, University of North Carolina Press, 1998.

It is Luebke who presents the model of North Carolina politics being dominated by two competing versions of conservatism: modernizers (Jim Hunt) and traditionalist (Jesse Helms).