

The War-Time Journal of a Georgia Girl 1864-1865 (Paperback)



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Reviews

It in a single of my personal favorite ebook. I am quite late in start reading this one, but better then never. Your life span will likely be enhance once you total reading this article publication.

(Russ Mueller)

THE WAR-TIME JOURNAL OF A GEORGIA GIRL 1864-1865 (PAPERBACK)



Createspace, United States, 2014. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****. The War-Time Journal of a Georgia Girl, by Eliza Frances Andrews, is an exceedingly interesting book to those who care for absolutely truthful, unaffected pictures of life during the Civil War. The journal was kept with no idea of being read by anyone but the youthful writer. But that part of it written in 1864 and 1865 was of such vivid reality that it now sees the light of publication. Home life on a plantation amid a large group of relatives, somewhat separated by political sympathies yet bound fast together by the extreme provincialism of the Southerner of that day, discloses social conditions that are of immense interest to us now. The girls of the clan were just the gay, impulsive, warm-hearted creatures we should expect, fond of suitors, and wild over a dance, even in wartime. The journal is not sparing of bitter words about Yankees, and nothing is left out that could show how despicable the conquerors of the South were. The children of this particular family were not in sympathy with the steady Union sentiments of their father, Judge Andrews, so the journal becomes a safety-valve to ease the repression exercised in family conversation. The one thing that never can be understood by the ordinary Northerner is the unshaken conviction of the Southerner that in her section of our land alone were there refinement, culture, and the beautiful graces of hospitality. It is, of course, the part of a victor to receive in silence the heated representations of the conquered, but why the South should imagine that there were not numberless counter parts of their delightful social groups in the North remains incomprehensible to...



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