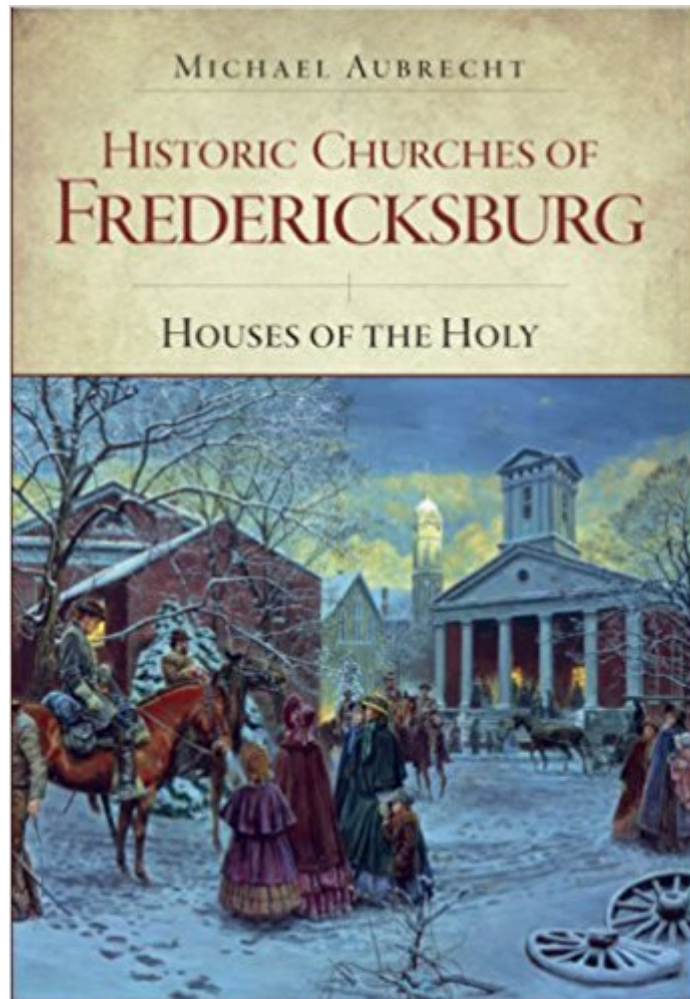


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# Historic Churches Of Fredericksburg:: Houses Of The Holy



## Synopsis

Historic Churches of Fredericksburg: Houses of the Holy recalls stories of rebellion, racism and reconstruction as experienced by Secessionists, Unionists and the African American population in Fredericksburg's landmark churches during the Civil War and Reconstruction eras. Using a wide variety of materials compiled from the local National Park archives, author Michael Aubrecht presents multiple perspectives from local believers and nonbelievers who witnessed the country's Great Divide. Learn about the importance of faith in old Fredericksburg through the recollections of local clergy such as Reverend Tucker Lacy; excerpts from slave narratives as recorded by Joseph F. Walker; impressions of military commanders such as Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson; and stories of the conflict over African American churches.

## Book Information

Paperback: 128 pages

Publisher: The History Press (August 29, 2008)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1596293934

ISBN-13: 978-1596293939

Product Dimensions: 6.9 x 0.3 x 9.8 inches

Shipping Weight: 10.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.0 out of 5 stars ÂÂ See all reviews Â (1 customer review)

Best Sellers Rank: #2,051,994 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #48 in Â Books > History >

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## Customer Reviews

In his recent book, Historic Churches of Fredericksburg: Houses of the Holy, Michael Aubrecht provides a look at disunion, war, and reconstruction (literally and figuratively) as experienced by Secessionists, Unionists, and African Americans in landmark churches of Fredericksburg, Virginia, during the Civil War era. I enjoyed it especially due to the author's significant attention to the use of the churches as hospitals - indeed the town itself was referred to as "one vast hospital" - and the subsequent damage due to that use. To document the history of five Fredericksburg churches during the war, Aubrecht drew on an impressive array of sources, including archival material from the individual churches; sources at the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Military Park; soldier

and civilian journals, letters, and memoirs; and - most interesting - postwar "Court of Claims" documents. The book is handsome and is amply illustrated with more than eighty photographs and engravings. The narrative is lively, especially when the author incorporates first-hand accounts. Each chapter begins with a brief sketch of the church's origin, a lengthy section on the wartime experience of the church (for the building and parishioners), how the church and community were rebuilt postwar, and the state of the church today. Though the book lacks annotation or an Index, the author's attribution of material in the book is clear enough that readers will not have difficulty identifying sources from the Bibliography.

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