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The section of this book which relates most directly to The Women of the Confederacy, including Mr. Underwood's tribute in the Symposium to their memory, is by far the most thrilling and meritorious part of it. Into this the author has put his best material, his deepest emotions, his finest sentiments, and his most eloquent words. To the conduct of Southern women in that unprecedented ordeal, history furnishes no parallel. Through many generations to come it will be the favorite theme of the poets and orators. I need no prophetic gift to see that this book will be immensely popular and extensive. Reject a book that calls a Confederate soldier a traitor, a rebel and the war a rebellion. Reject a book that says the South fought to hold her slaves. Reject a book that speaks of the slaveholder as cruel or unjust to his slaves. BE IT KNOWN, that The United Daughters of the Confederacy does not associate with or include in its official UDC functions and events, any individual, group or organization known as unpatriotic, militant, racist or subversive to the United States of America and its Flag, AND. BE IT FURTHER KNOWN, that The United Daughters of the Confederacy will not associate with any individual, group or organization identified as being militant, unpatriotic, racist or subversive to the United States of America and its Flag. At this time, women were widely considered to be inferior to men, a status that was especially clear in the lack of legal rights for married women. The law did not recognize wives' independence in economic, political, or civic matters in Anglo-American society of the eighteenth century. Even future First Ladies had relatively little clout. Revolutionary and Early National America remained a place of male privilege. Nevertheless, the understanding of the proper relationships among men, women, and the public world underwent significant change in this period. The republican thrust of revolutionary politics required intelligent and self-disciplined citizens to form the core of the new republic. Women of the Confederacy. by. Somervill, Barbara A. Publisher. Minneapolis, Minn. : Compass Point Books. Collection. inlibrary; printdisabled; internetarchivebooks. Examines the women that helped and survived with courage and strength where needed during the American Civil War. Includes bibliographical references (page 46) and index. Dixieland -- Soldiers, smugglers, spies -- Tending the wounded -- Personal sacrifices -- The Yankees are coming! - - The price of peace. Notes. Inherent obscured text on back cover due to sticker.