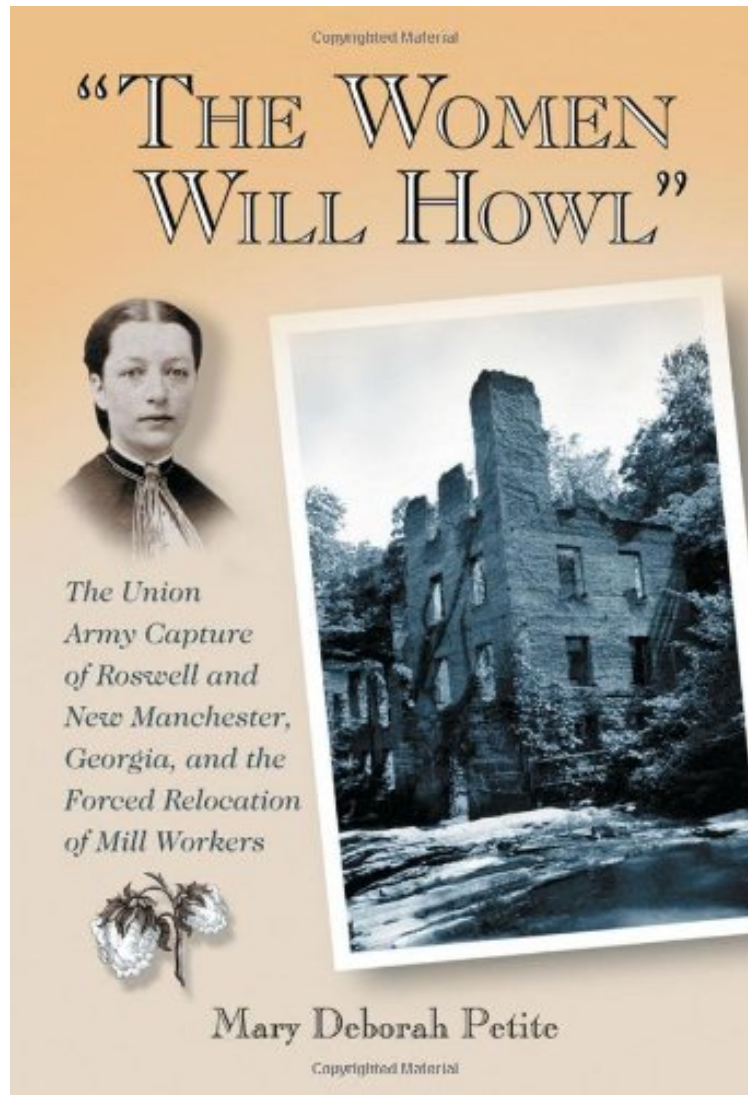


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## "The Women Will Howl": The Union Army Capture of Roswell and New Manchester, Georgia, and the Forced Relocation of Mill Workers

Mary Deborah Petite

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Mary Deborah Petite : "The Women Will Howl": The Union Army Capture of Roswell and New Manchester, Georgia, and the Forced Relocation of Mill Workers before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised "The Women Will Howl": The Union Army Capture of Roswell and New Manchester, Georgia, and the Forced Relocation of Mill Workers:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Review of "The Women Will Howl" By Doris English Mary Petite presented some fascinating and little known facts about the Civil War and the Battle for Atlanta. She revealed the heartless method Sherman had of dealing with the South and his excuse was that he did what he had to do to end the war. It begs the question, does the end justify the means and would the harsh and uncalled for treatment of women and children as presented in "The Women Will Howl" really shorten the war. While Ms Petite did a good job with the writing and her research, I was somewhat disappointed that the book was not longer and felt that it was quite pricey for the information received, but I did enjoy the book. Savannah to Sweetwater: the Long Journey Home 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. History Forgotten! By Julia Anderson Great book! Roswell is my hometown, little did I know about some of its history. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Gripping By David M. Smithweck I was born in Marietta, Georgia but had no idea that Roswell had such an important history. This account of Sherman's true nature and his attitude toward the South is again revealed in this gripping story of the Northern invasion through Georgia. The photographs are truly remarkable and the events that took place are detailed through excellent narrative. Mary Deborah Petite has captured the emotional history of this wonderful town and its people.

In July 1864, Union General William T. Sherman ordered the arrest and deportation of more than 400 women and children from the villages of Roswell and New Manchester, Georgia. Branded as traitors for their work in the cotton mills that supplied much needed material to the Confederacy, these civilians were shipped to cities in the North (already crowded with refugees) and left to fend for themselves. This work details the little known story of the hardships these women and children endured before and--most especially--after they were forcibly taken from their homes. Beginning with the founding of Roswell, it examines the pre-Civil War circumstances that created this class of women. The main focus is on what befell the women at the hands of Sherman's army and what they faced once they reached such states as Illinois and Indiana. An appendix details the roll of political prisoners from Sweetwater (New Manchester).

"excellent" --The Lone Star About the Author Mary Deborah Petite lives in Santa Clara, California.