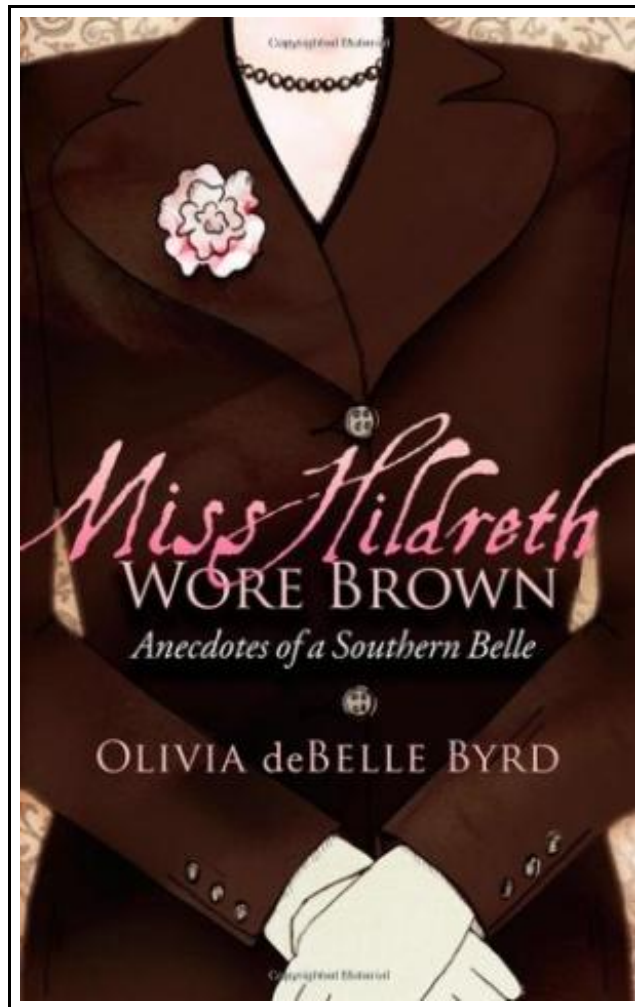


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Morgan James Publishing. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 176 pages. Dimensions: 7.8in. x 4.9in. x 0.5in. While Olivia deBelle Byrd was repeating one of her many Southern stories for the umpteenth time, her long-suffering husband looked at her with glazed over eyes and said, Why dont you write this stuff down Thus was born Miss Hildreth Wore Brown Anecdotes of a Southern Belle. If the genesis for a book is to shut your wife up, I guess thats as good as any. On top of that, Olivias mother had burdened her with one of those Southern middle names kids love to make fun. To see deBelle printed on the front of a book seemed vindication for all the childhood teasing. With storytelling written in the finest Southern tradition from the soap operas of Chandler Street in the quaint town of Gainesville, Georgia, to a country store on the Alabama state line, Olivade Belle Byrd delves with wit and amusement into the world of the Deep South with all its unique idiosyncrasies and colloquialisms. The characters who dance across the pages range from Great-Aunt LottieMae, who is as old-fashioned and opinionated as the day is long, to Mrs. Brewton, who calls everyone dahling whether they are darling or not, to Isabella with her penchant for mint juleps and drama. Humorous anecdotes from a Christmas coffee, where one can converse with a lady who has Christmas trees with blinking lights dangling from her ears, to Sunday church, where a mink coat is mistaken for possum, will delight Southerners and baffle many a non-Southerner. There is the proverbial Southern beauty pageant, where even a six-month-old can win a tiara, to a funeral faux pas of the iron clad Southern rule one never wears white after Labor Day and, dear gussy, most certainly not to a funeral....



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