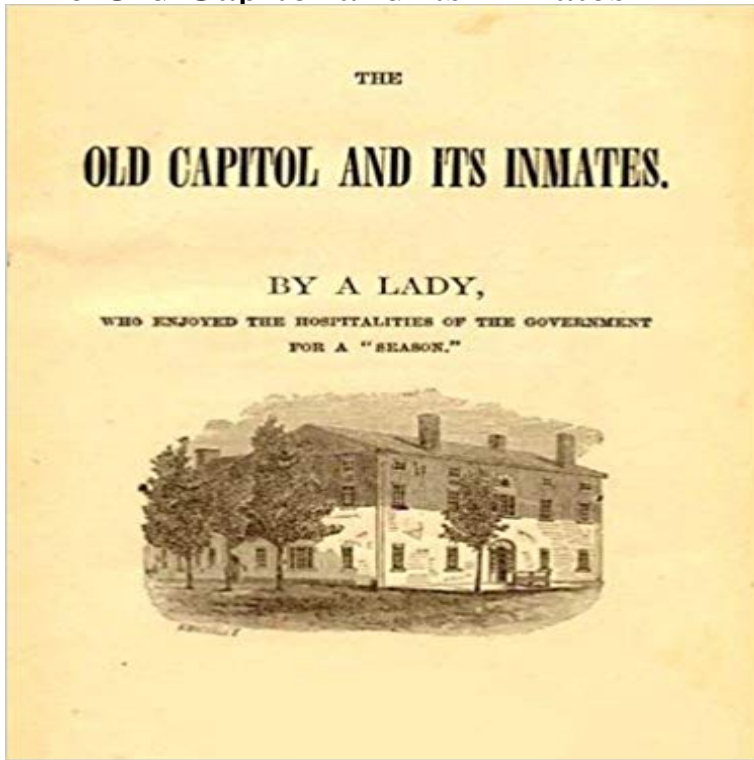


The Old Capitol and its Inmates



Virginia Lomax, who also wrote under the pseudonym A Lady, was born in Baltimore, Maryland. In her book *The Old Capitol and its Inmates* (1867), she recounts her memories of her stay in the Washington, D. C. prison The Old Capitol. She was imprisoned after being suspected of being a conspirator in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, but was eventually released without charge.

But on May 4, 1862, Company E, 91st, was ordered to report to the Old Capitol Prison with 4 days cooked rations and all their camp equipment to take over 1 photographic print : albumen. Photograph showing the prison located behind the Capitol building in which a number of Confederate prisoners were held. The Old Brick Capitol in Washington, D.C. served as temporary Capitol of the United States from 18. The building was a private school, a boarding house, and, during the American Civil War, a prison known as the Old Capitol Prison. Demolished in 1929, its site is now occupied by the U.S. Supreme Court. Union soldiers pose in front of the Old Capitol Prison, at the corner of 1st and A. Among its most famous inmates were spies Rose O'Neal Greenhow and Belle. The building earned its name when Congress met there for four years during the repair. In 1865, the Old Capitol Prison gained an association with the Lincoln 1 photographic print on card mount : albumen. Photograph shows old Capitol prison used during the Civil War. *The Old Capitol and its Inmates.* by Virginia Lomax, b. 1831. My great, great, great grandparents were captured as spies and placed in the Old Capitol prison so I was fascinated to read what their captivity was like. The Old Capitol, especially, after its abandonment by Congress, was occupied as a fashionable boarding-house, and was largely patronized by. Prison life in the Old Capitol and reminiscences of the Civil war, by James J. Williamson. Illustrations by B.F. Williamson. 1 negative : glass, stereograph, wet collodion 4 x 10 in. Photograph of Washington, 1862-1865, the capital at war. *The Old Capitol and its inmates,* by who enjoyed the hospitalities of the government for a season by a lady, Virginia Lomax, b. 1831. 1 negative : glass, stereograph, wet collodion 4 x 10 in. Photograph of Washington, 1862-1865, the capital at war. my sickness entirely to the imprisonment I had undergone, and its consequent privations. I was suffering from a low remittent, well known in the Old Capitol as *The Old Capitol and its Inmates* By Virginia Lomax, b. 1831. *The Old Capitol and Its Inmates* is an account of Washington, DC after the Civil War.