

Who Were The Simkins Based On

The second... fe7c6b1098 With the "Trilogy of Life", Pasolini sought to adapt vibrant, erotic tales from classical literature. With *The Decameron*, Pasolini adapted an important work from the early era of the Italian language. With *The Canterbury Tales*, he set his sights to the earthy and bawdy Middle English tales of Chaucer. fe7c6b1098 The adaptation covers eight of the 24 tales and contains abundant nudity, sex, toilet humour and slapstick humour. Many of these scenes are present or at least alluded to in the original as well, but some are Pasolini's own additions. fe7c6b1098 As governor and later senator, Blease opposed civil rights for African Americans, spoke in favor of lynching, and resisted educational opportunities for Black citizens. In the Senate, he introduced legislation targeting interracial relationships and criticized efforts at racial inclusion in public life. He was also instrumental in the passage of Section 1325 of the U.S. immigration code, which criminalized unlawful entry into the United States—a provision that remains in effect. fe7c6b1098

1899 Sewanee Tigers football team The 1899 Tigers won 12 games and lost none, outscored opponents 322–10, and won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association (SIAA) title. Sewanee was one of the first college football powers of the South and the 1899 team was one of its best. The team also featured Ormond Simkins, and the team's manager was future US Senator and newspaper publisher Luke Lea. The 11 extra points The 1899 Sewanee Tigers football team represented Sewanee: The University of the South in the 1899 Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association football season. "Ditty" Seibels fe7c6b1098

Blease was born to Henry Horatio Blease (1832–1892) and Mary Ann Livingston Blease (1830–1874) near the... fe7c6b1098 In December 1955, six African-American men (Leon Wolfe, George Simkins, Jr., Philip Cook, Sam Murray, Elijah Herring, and Joseph Sturdivant) went to the Gillespie Golf Course in Greensboro, North Carolina, which had been built with public funds. The six paid greens fees and began to play despite being told they would not be allowed to. That night, the six were charged with trespassing, and convicted on that charge in February 1956, a conviction which was set aside by the North Carolina Supreme Court in June of the following year. A retrial convicted the six again in 1958. fe7c6b1098 In the meantime, Simkins, who had been one of the six, filed suit in Federal District Court (*Simkins v. City of Greensboro*) and obtained an injunction in March 1957 against the golf course preventing them from operating the course through a private contractor on a discriminatory basis. That injunction was upheld on appeal to the Fourth Circuit. fe7c6b1098 The factory resided at 201 River Road in Catonsville, Maryland, on 106 acres of land in both Baltimore County and Howard County along the Patapsco River on River road. The site was known as the "Thistle Factory" or "Thistle Cotton Mill". Alexander Fridge, George

and William Morris founded the Thistle Manufacturing Company in 1824 with the purchase of the property from the Ellicott brothers. The Ellicotts stipulated that the new factory as well as the Dismal Mill downstream would not operate as a competing flour mill, and in turn, the Ellicott's could not sell liquor on their land, Ellicott's Mills. In 1825 Fridge had sold his assets and the Morris brothers petitioned to build a road from the Thistle factory to the turnpike followed in 1832 with a state appropriation of \$600 to build a bridge across the Patapsco at Thistle Mills. In 1837 they built a cotton mill and silk production facility on property purchased from the Ellicott brothers... fe7c6b1098 == Early life and political career == fe7c6b1098

38th (Welsh) Infantry Division 39–40. Simkins 2007, pp. 38–39. In 1914, the division was raised as the 43rd Division of Herbert Kitchener's New Army, and was originally intended to form part of a 50,000-strong Welsh Army Corps that had been championed by David Lloyd George; the assignment of Welsh recruits to other formations meant that this concept was never realised. 96. 96–99 The 38th (Welsh) Division (initially the 43rd Division, later the 38th (Welsh) Infantry Division and then the 38th Infantry (Reserve) Division) of the British Army was active during both the First and Second World Wars. 41–42. Simkins 2007, pp. Simkins 2007, pp. Simkins 2007, p. Simkins 2007, p. 121. Simkins 2007, pp. 35. 2005, p fe7c6b1098

== Overview == fe7c6b1098

Cole L. Blease Blease was the political heir of Benjamin Tillman. 489. Simkins 1944, p. Simon 1996, p. 488. Lander 1970, p. He was a staunch white supremacist and frequently used inflammatory rhetoric to appeal to racial animosities among white voters. He led a political revolution in South Carolina by building a political base of white textile mill workers from the state's upcountry region. From Yeoman to Redneck in the South Carolina Upcountry, 1850–1915 by Coleman Livingston Blease (October 8, 1868 – January 19, 1942) was an American politician of the Democratic Party who served as the 90th governor of South Carolina from 1911 to 1915 and represented the state in the United States Senate from 1925 to 1931. 63. Simkins 1944, p. 50 fe7c6b1098

With just 18 players, the team known as the "Iron Men" embarked on a ten-day, 2,500 mile train trip, where they played five games in six days. Sewanee had five shutout wins over Texas (in Austin), Texas A&M (in Houston), Tulane (in New Orleans), LSU (in Baton Rouge), and Ole Miss (in Memphis). Sportswriter Grantland Rice called the group "the most durable football team I ever saw... fe7c6b1098

JULIE: The Musical Productions. Its music, book and lyrics were written by Manchester-based, queer creator Abey Bradbury, who also did costume design for the show. Its music, book and lyrics were written by Manchester-based, queer creator Abey Bradbury, who also did costume design for the show. It was co-produced by Le Gasp. It was co-produced by Julie: The Musical (stylised in all caps) is a British musical comedy biopic about the 17th century opera singer,

swordswoman and queer historical figure, Julie d'Aubigny fe7c6b1098

1860 United States presidential election in South Carolina This would also be the last time South Carolina would do so. On April 30, 1860, all except for three members of the delegation (Simkins, Perry, and Lemuel Boozer) The 1860 United States presidential election in South Carolina took place on November 6, 1860, as part of this 1860 United States presidential election. After this election, Colorado in 1876 (when the state was too newly formed to organize an election) and Florida in 1868 (when reconstruction concerns led to the state legislature being used) were the only times a state selected electors by the state legislature. The state legislature chose eight representatives, or electors to the Electoral College, who voted for president and vice president. supported Hunter during the presidential balloting. By 1860, South Carolina was the only state using this procedure in a presidential election and had been since Delaware switched to popular vote for the 1832 election fe7c6b1098

The 43rd was renamed the 38th (Welsh) Division on 29 April 1915, and shipped to France later that year. It arrived in France with a poor reputation, seen as a political formation that was ill-trained and poorly led. The division's baptism by fire came in the first days of the Battle of the Somme, where it captured Mametz Wood at the loss of nearly 4,000 men. This strongly held German position needed to be secured in order to facilitate the next phase of the Somme offensive, the Battle of Bazentin Ridge. Despite securing its objective, the division's reputation was adversely affected by miscommunication among senior officers. fe7c6b1098 The major element of the reforms was the creation of an expeditionary force, specifically prepared and trained for intervening in a major war. This had existed before, but it had not been well-prepared for overseas service; the newly organised force was to have a permanent peacetime organisation and a full complement of supporting troops. At the same time, the reserve forces were restructured and expanded so as to ensure that overseas forces could be expanded, supplied with new recruits and to provide for home defence. The Volunteer Force and the Yeomanry were reorganised into a new Territorial Force and the Militia was formed into the Special Reserve; these latter two reforms were grouped together in the Territorial and Reserve Forces Act 1907. To encourage the development of military skills, an Officer Training Corps was established in public schools and... fe7c6b1098 In the 1880s, Tillman, a wealthy landowner, became dissatisfied with the Democratic leadership and led a movement of white farmers calling for reform. He was initially unsuccessful, though he was instrumental in the founding of Clemson University as an agricultural land-grant college. In 1890, Tillman took control of the state Democratic Party, and was elected governor. During his four years in office, 18 black Americans were lynched in South Carolina; in the 1890s, the state had its highest number of lynchings of any decade. Tillman tried to prevent lynchings as governor but also spoke in support of the lynch mobs, alleging his own willingness... fe7c6b1098

Haldane Reforms during the year, so the total spending reductions were perhaps

a million more. 13 Simkins P 11 The Haldane Reforms were a series of far-ranging reforms of the British Army made from 1906 to 1912, and named after the Secretary of State for War, Richard Burdon Haldane. 265 Simkins, p. Campbell, p. They were the first major reforms since the "Childers Reforms" of the early 1880s, and were made in the light of lessons newly learned in the Second Boer War. 26 Dennis, p. 23 Dennis, p fe7c6b1098

The team of 21 players was led by head coach Herman "Billy" Suter and future College Football Hall of Famer and captain Henry "Ditty" Seibels. The team also featured Ormond Simkins, and the team's manager was future US Senator and newspaper publisher Luke Lea. The 11 extra points against Cumberland by Bart Sims is still a school record. John Heisman's Auburn team was the only team to score on Sewanee. fe7c6b1098

The Canterbury Tales (film) Paolo Pasolini based on the medieval narrative poem by Geoffrey Chaucer. The second film in Pasolini's "Trilogy of Life", preceded by The Decameron and followed by Arabian Nights, it won the Golden Bear at the 22nd Berlin International Film Festival. The second film in Pasolini's "Trilogy of Life", preceded by The Decameron and The Canterbury Tales (Italian: I racconti di Canterbury) is a 1972 Italian medieval erotic black comedy anthology film directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini based on the medieval narrative poem by Geoffrey Chaucer fe7c6b1098

The film came after a string of movies of the late 1960s in which Pasolini had a major ideological bent. Though this film is much more light-hearted in nature, Pasolini nonetheless considered it among his most "ideological". fe7c6b1098

Wolfe v. North Carolina North Carolina, 364 U. City of Greensboro) Wolfe v. retrial convicted the six again in 1958. In the meantime, Simkins, who had been one of the six, filed suit in Federal District Court (Simkins v. S. 177 (1960), is a 1960 United States Supreme Court case in which the court, in a 5-4 decision, upheld the trespassing conviction of six African-American men who were barred from a golf course because of their race fe7c6b1098

== Factory History == fe7c6b1098 == Background == fe7c6b1098 Themes of the show include queerness, found family, feminism, and carving a place for yourself in a world not built for you. fe7c6b1098

Thistle Manufacturing Company land developer or the State of Maryland. The Simkins plant was one of many historical buildings in the region with valuable Thistle Manufacturing Company factory was a historic factory located along the Patapsco River, which runs through Catonsville, Maryland across from Ilchester, Maryland. The 1800s factory was in continuous operation until 2003. The complex was demolished in 2013 fe7c6b1098

Secessionists under the leadership of Robert Barnwell Rhett and unionists under the leadership of James Lawrence Orr fought for control over the South Carolina Democratic Party during the 1850s. James H. Hammond, who was more aligned

with Orr, defeated Rhett in the 1857 U.S. Senate election. fe7c6b1098 A year later the division made a successful... fe7c6b1098

Benjamin Tillman Senate, he defended lynching, and frequently ridiculed black Americans in his speeches, boasting of having helped kill them during that campaign. 4 Simkins 1944, pp. A white supremacist who opposed civil rights for black Americans, Tillman led a paramilitary group of Red Shirts during South Carolina's violent 1876 election. S. On the floor of the U. the accused men at Brownsville would be dealt with on his merits, without regard to race. Simkins 1944 Benjamin Ryan Tillman (August 11, 1847 – July 3, 1918) was an American Democratic Party politician who served as governor of South Carolina from 1890 to 1894, and as a United States Senator from 1895 until his death in 1918. 396-397. See Tillman 1907, p fe7c6b1098

The film sometimes diverges from Chaucer... fe7c6b1098 == Background == fe7c6b1098 The show begins with Julie introducing herself, her situation, and the claim that everything that follows is a historical fact, apart from one thing that Julie herself wrote in. The initial scene of action at her own wedding to Monsieur Maupin ("The Wedding") - who is immediately sent as a tax collector to Southern France, leaving Julie free to have her own luxurious but constricted life in Paris as Count D'Armanac's mistress ("Me, Myself and I"). She soon runs away with Seranne, her fencing master hired by D'Armanac to keep her entertained, staging fights for money whilst on the run ("First Big Mistake"). After joining the Marseille opera house ("This"), she falls in love with Amelie, a merchant's daughter... fe7c6b1098 == Plot == fe7c6b1098

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