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The Unredeemed Captive John Demos, 2011-05-04 Nominated for the National Book Award and winner of the Francis Parkman Prize The setting for this haunting and encyclopedically researched work of history is colonial Massachusetts where English Puritans first endeavoured to civilize a savage native populace There in February 1704 a French and Indian war party descended on the village of Deerfield abducting a Puritan minister and his children Although John Williams was eventually released his daughter horrified the family by staying with her captors and marrying a Mohawk husband Out of this incident The Bancroft Prize winning historian John Devos has constructed a gripping narrative that opens a window into North America where English French and Native Americans faced one another across gulfs of culture and belief and sometimes crossed over

Entertaining Satan John Putnam Demos, 2004-10-14 In the first edition of the Bancroft Prize winning *Entertaining Satan* John Putnam Demos presented an entirely new perspective on American witchcraft By investigating the surviving historical documents of over a hundred actual witchcraft cases he vividly recreated the world of New England during the witchcraft trials and brought to light fascinating information on the role of witchcraft in early American culture Now Demos has revisited his original work and updated it to illustrate why these early Americans strange views on witchcraft still matter to us today He provides a new preface that puts forth a broader overview of witchcraft and looks at its place around the world from ancient times right up to the present

The Unredeemed Captive John Demos, 1994 Describes the 1704 French and Indian attack on Deerfield Massachusetts and the capture of Puritan minister John Williams and his five children one of whom remained with her captors despite numerous attempts to free her

Puritan Girl, Mohawk Girl John Demos, 2017-10-31 In this riveting historical fiction narrative National Book Award Finalist John Demos shares the story of a young Puritan girl and her life changing experience with the Mohawk people Inspired by Demos s award winning novel *The Unredeemed Captive* *Puritan Girl Mohawk Girl* will captivate a young audience providing a Native American perspective rather than the Western one typically taught in the classroom As the armed conflicts between the English colonies in North America and the French settlements raged in the 1700s a young Puritan girl Eunice Williams is kidnapped by Mohawk people and taken to Canada She is adopted into a new family a new culture and a new set of traditions that will define her life As Eunice spends her days learning the Mohawk language and the roles of women and girls in the community she gains a deeper understanding of her Mohawk family Although her father and brother try to persuade Eunice to return to Massachusetts she ultimately chooses to remain with her Mohawk family and settlement *Puritan Girl Mohawk Girl* offers a compelling and rich lesson that is sure to enchant young readers and those who want to deepen their understanding of Native American history

The Tried and the True John Demos,1995 The first of the women we now call Native American were among the prehistoric nomads who crossed a land bridge between Asia and North America 40 000 years ago Over centuries these humans formed larger bands and eventually farming villages and even larger units the seeds of the many tribes and nations that we call Indians or Native Americans In most of these cultures women held positions of honor in the community John Demos looks at four Native American groups the Pueblos of the North American Southwest the Iroquois of the Northeast woodlands the fur trading tribes of the central Great Lakes region and the Cherokees of the interior Southeast and explores the possibilities open to women and how colonization by Europeans forever changed their lives In many Indian tribes property passed through the female line from mothers to daughters to granddaughters giving women considerable power and influence through the link to their clan Women often held the primary responsibility for farming craft production and even house construction or boat building Behind this broad array of roles and duties lay a fundamental respect for women as women In startling contrast to the premodern European view Native American cultures supported a balanced view of the sexes Men were considered superior in some ways women in others and both were necessary to the survival of the group Contact with European explorers and missionaries the effects of the American Revolution and the new United States government s policies toward Native American cultures irrevocably transformed every tribe As a result Native American culture declined and women in particular lost opportunities influence and status that had formerly belong to them But *The Tried and the True* is not only a story of decline John Demos looks at the full range of Native American women s experiences and finds that words like adaptation recovery and survival also apply These first American women laid the foundation for future generations and began a struggle for equality and respect that continues today

Epidemics and Enslavement Paul Kelton,2007-01-01 Tracing the pathology of early European encounters with Native peoples of the Southeast this work concludes that while indigenous peoples suffered from an array of ailments before contact Natives had their most significant experience with new germs long after initial contacts in the sixteenth century

Tangerine Edward Bloor,2006 12 year old Paul who is visually impaired starts to play soccer for his school and begins to remember the incident that lost him his sight

The Heathen School John Demos, 2014-03-18 Longlisted for the 2014 National Book Award The astonishing story of a unique missionary project and the America it embodied from award winning historian John Demos Near the start of the nineteenth century as the newly established United States looked outward toward the wider world a group of eminent Protestant ministers formed a grand scheme for gathering the rest of mankind into the redemptive fold of Christianity and civilization Its core element was a special school for heathen youth drawn from all parts of the earth including the Pacific Islands China India and increasingly the native nations of North America If all went well graduates would return to join similar projects in their respective homelands For some years the school prospered indeed became quite famous However when two Cherokee students courted and married local women public resolve and fundamental ideals were put to a severe test The Heathen School follows the progress and the demise of this first true melting pot through the lives of individual students among them Henry Obookiah a young Hawaiian who ran away from home and worked as a seaman in the China Trade before ending up in New England John Ridge son of a powerful Cherokee chief and subsequently a leader in the process of Indian removal and Elias Boudinot editor of the first newspaper published by and for Native Americans From its birth as a beacon of hope for universal salvation the heathen school descends into bitter controversy as American racial attitudes harden and intensify Instead of encouraging reconciliation the school exposes the limits of tolerance and sets off a chain of events that will culminate tragically in the Trail of Tears In *The Heathen School* John Demos marshals his deep empathy and feel for the textures of history to tell a moving story of families and communities and to probe the very roots of American identity

A Concise History of the United States of America Susan-Mary Grant, 2012-03-05 A history of America's nation building project told through the voices of its peoples from the early settlers to its multicultural citizens of the twenty first century

The Enemy Within John Demos, 2008 A cultural history of witch hunting from the ancient world through the McCarthy era traces the factors that contribute to outbreaks of cultural paranoia and how people were able to accept hysteria based beliefs about unlikely supernatural powers and occult activities 35 000 first printing

Deliverance From Evil Frances Hill, 2012-04-03 Historian Hill utilizes her extensive research on the Salem Witch Trials to bone chilling effect in this riveting tale of a town spiraling out of control Booklist *Deliverance from Evil* brings to life the Salem witch trials one of the most uncanny times in our nation's history Young girls in trances pointed out neighbors leaders relatives over 150 people were arrested with many hanged for their supposed sins Frances Hill author of *A Delusion of Satan* brings her deep historical and political understanding together with her honed skills as a novelist to produce a picture of the trials both realistic and emotional She has written an extraordinary and gripping novel of hysteria power plays and love in colonial America Frances Hill is a renowned historian of the period who has turned to fiction with great success to get into the minds and souls of those involved based for the most part on real people It is hard not to feel oneself caught up in the hysteria and religious fervour of those horrifying events Daily Mail Hill's done a fine job with a subject that's inspired countless accounts adding historical content that makes this treatment stand out from the rest Publishers Weekly With her admirable gift for dialogue and her ability to depict a time and place with telling incident Hill is a welcome recruit to the ranks of historical novelists Historical Novel Society

The Struggle for Power in Colonial America, 1607-1776 William R. Nester, 2017-10-11 America's colonial era began and ended dramatically with the founding of the first enduring settlement at Jamestown on May 14 1607 and the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4 1776 During those 169 years conflicts were endemic and often overlapping among the colonists between the colonists and the original inhabitants between the colonists and other imperial European peoples and between the colonists and the mother country As conflicts were endemic so too were struggles for power This study reveals the reasons for stages and results of these conflicts The dynamic driving this history are two inseparable transformations as English subjects morphed into American citizens and the core American cultural values morphed from communitarianism and theocracy into individualism and humanism These developments in turn were shaped by the changing ways that the colonists governed made money waged war worshipped thought wrote and loved Extraordinary individuals led that metamorphosis explorers like John Smith and Daniel Boone visionaries like John Winthrop and Thomas Jefferson entrepreneurs like William Phips and John Hancock dissidents like Rogers Williams and Anne Hutchinson warriors like Miles Standish and Benjamin Church free spirits like Thomas Morton and William Byrd and creative writers like Anne Bradstreet and Robert Rogers Then there was that quintessential man of America's Enlightenment Benjamin Franklin And finally George Washington who more than anyone was responsible for winning American independence when and how it happened

Ned Christie Devon A. Mihesuah, 2018-03-08 Who was Nede Wade Christie Was he a violent criminal guilty of murdering a federal officer Or a Cherokee statesman who suffered a martyr's death for a crime he did not commit For more than a century journalists pulp fiction authors and even serious historians have produced largely fictitious accounts of Ned Christie's life Now in a tour de force of investigative scholarship Devon A Mihesuah offers a far more accurate depiction of Christie and the times in which he lived In 1887 Deputy U S Marshal Dan Maples was shot and killed in Tahlequah Indian Territory As Mihesuah recounts in unsurpassed detail any of the criminals in the vicinity at the time could have committed the crime Yet the federal court at Fort Smith Arkansas focused on Christie a Cherokee Nation councilman and adviser to the tribal chief Christie evaded capture for five years His life ended when a posse dynamited his home knowing he was inside and shot him as he emerged from the burning building The posse took Christie's body to Fort Smith where it lay for three days on display for photographers and gawkers Nede's family suffered as well His teenage cousin Arch Wolfe was sentenced to prison and ultimately perished in the Canton Asylum for insane Indians a travesty that Mihesuah shows may even surpass the injustice of Nede's fate Placing Christie's story within the rich context of Cherokee governance and nineteenth century American political and social conditions Mihesuah draws on hundreds of newspaper accounts oral histories court documents and family testimonies to assemble the most accurate portrayal of Christie's life possible Yet the author admits that for all this information we may never know the full story because Christie's own voice is largely missing from the written record In addition she spotlights our fascination with villains and martyrs murder and mayhem and our dangerous tendency to glorify the Old West More than a biography Ned Christie traces the making of an American myth

Voices from Colonial America Richard Worth, 2007 Explores the everyday lives of the people who inhabited what was called New France during North America's colonial history

Linguistic Engineering Ji Fengyuan,2003-11-30 When Mao and the Chinese Communist Party won power in 1949 they were determined to create new revolutionary human beings Their most precise instrument of ideological transformation was a massive program of linguistic engineering They taught everyone a new political vocabulary gave old words new meanings converted traditional terms to revolutionary purposes suppressed words that expressed incorrect thought and required the whole population to recite slogans stock phrases and scripts that gave correct linguistic form to correct thought They assumed that constant repetition would cause the revolutionary formulae to penetrate people s minds engendering revolutionary beliefs and values In an introductory chapter Dr Ji assesses the potential of linguistic engineering by examining research on the relationship between language and thought In subsequent chapters she traces the origins of linguistic engineering in China describes its development during the early years of communist rule then explores in detail the unprecedented manipulation of language during the Cultural Revolution of 1966 1976 Along the way she analyzes the forms of linguistic engineering associated with land reform class struggle personal relationships the Great Leap Forward Mao worship Red Guard activism revolutionary violence Public Criticism Meetings the model revolutionary operas and foreign language teaching She also reinterprets Mao s strategy during the early stages of the Cultural Revolution showing how he manipulated exegetical principles and contexts of judgment to frame his alleged opponents The work concludes with an assessment of the successes and failures of linguistic engineering and an account of how the Chinese Communist Party relaxed its control of language after Mao s death

The Life and Death of the Solid South Dewey W. Grantham,2014-07-11 Southern style politics was one of those peculiar institutions that differentiated the South from other American regions This system long referred to as the Solid South embodied a distinctive regional culture and was perpetuated through an undemocratic distribution of power and a structure based on disfranchisement malapportioned legislatures and one party politics It was the mechanism that determined who would govern in the states and localities and in national politics it was the means through which the South s politicians defended their region s special interests and political autonomy The history of this remarkable institution can be traced in the gradual rise long persistence and ultimate decline of the Democratic Party dominance in the land below the Potomac and the Ohio This is the story that Dewey W Grantham tells in his fresh and authoritative account of the South s modern political experience The distillation of many years of research and reflection is both a synthesis of the extensive literature on politics in the recent South and a challenging reinterpretation of the region s political history

Term Paper Resource Guide to Colonial American History Roger M. Carpenter,2009-06-22 With this guide major help for term papers relating to Colonial American history has arrived in a volume sure to enrich and stimulate students in challenging and enjoyable ways Chock full of stimulating and creative term paper suggestions and vetted research resources focusing on the Colonial Era this volume is indispensable for students librarians and instructors Students from high school age to undergraduate will use it to get a jumpstart on assignments in Colonial American history with the hundreds of term paper suggestions and research information offered here in an easy to use format Users can quickly choose from the 100 important events ranging from the first attempt at colonization at the Lost Colony of Roanoke Virginia in 1585 to the ratification of the Constitution in 1791 With this book the research experience is transformed and elevated Term Paper Resource Guide to Colonial American History is a superb source to motivate and educate students who have a wide range of interests and talents Coverage includes key wars and conflicts establishment of colonies and colleges legislation and treaties religious events exploration publications and more

The Jewish Encyclopedia ,1912

The Death and Afterlife of the North American Martyrs Emma Anderson, 2013-11-18 In the 1640s eight Jesuit missionaries met their deaths at the hands of native antagonists. With their collective canonization in 1930 these men became North America's first saints. Emma Anderson untangles the complexities of these seminal acts of violence and their ever-changing legacy across the centuries. While exploring how Jesuit missionaries perceived their terrifying final hours, she also seeks to comprehend the motivations of those who confronted them from the other side of the axe, musket, or caldron of boiling water, and to illuminate the experiences of those native Catholics who, though they died alongside their missionary mentors, have yet to receive comparable recognition as martyrs. In tracing the creation and evolution of the cult of the martyrs across the centuries, Anderson reveals the ways in which both believers and detractors have honored and preserved the memory of the martyrs in this afterlife, and how their powerful story has been continually reinterpreted in the collective imagination. As rival shrines rose on either side of the U.S.-Canadian border, these figures would both unite and deeply divide natives and non-natives, francophones and anglophones, Protestants and Catholics, Canadians and Americans, forging a legacy as controversial as it has been enduring.

The First Great Awakening John Howard Smith, 2014-12-18 The First Great Awakening, an unprecedented surge in Protestant Christian revivalism in the Eighteenth Century, sparked enormous controversy at the time and has been a source of scholarly debate ever since. Few historians have sought to write a synthetic history of the First Great Awakening, and in recent decades it has been challenged as having happened at all, being either an exaggeration or an invention. *The First Great Awakening* expands the movement's geographical, theological, and sociopolitical scope. Rather than focus exclusively on the clerical elites, as earlier studies have done, it deals with them alongside ordinary people and includes the experiences of women, African Americans, and Indians as the observers and participants they were. It challenges prevailing scholarly opinion concerning what the revivals were and what they meant to the formation of American religious identity and culture. Cover image: NPG 131, George Whitefield by John Wollaston, oil on canvas, circa 1742, National Portrait Gallery, London.

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