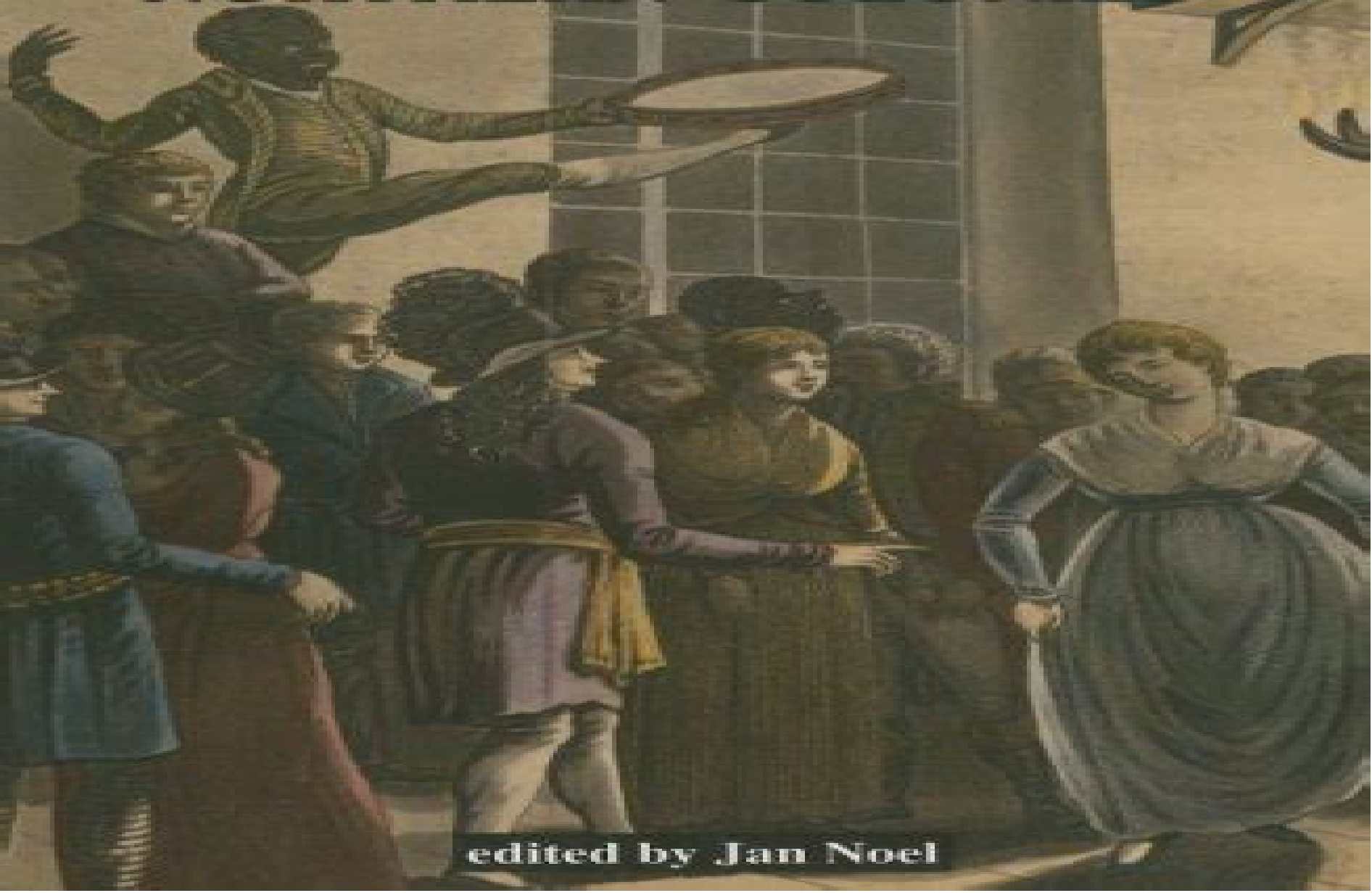


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## **Race And Gender In The Northern Colonies:**

*Race and Gender in the Northern Colonies* Janet Noel, 2000 This is one of the first collections to focus on race and gender in the colonial period of Canadian history concentrating on the era before Confederation How were lives and culture shaped outside the charmed circle of privilege Did ancien regime or wilderness conditions sometimes privilege outsider groups Was the 49th parallel crucial or largely irrelevant to the lives of Iroquois loyalists fugitive slaves female visionaries The approach is innovative Broadening the field of vision to encompass both sides of the border allows readers to tap into the rich vein of American colonial scholarship including gender analysis of the Salem witches and New England whalers and seamen Broadening the field to include race allows instructive comparisons of various groups such as African Americans Natives and Metis A number of the articles intertwine race and gender in complex ways

*Gender, Race and Religion in the Colonization of the Americas* Nora E. Jaffary, 2016-12-05 When Europe introduced mechanisms to control New World territories resources and populations women whether African indigenous mixed race or European responded and participated in multiple ways By adopting a comprehensive view of female agency the essays in this collection reveal the varied implications of women's experiences in colonialism in North and South America Although the Spanish American context receives particular attention here the volume contrasts the context of both colonial Mexico and Peru to every other major geographic region that became a focus of European imperialism in the early modern period the Caribbean Brazil English America and New France The chapters provide a coherent perspective on the comparative history of European colonialism in the Americas through their united treatment of four central themes the gendered implications of life on colonial frontiers non European women's relationships to Christian institutions the implications of race mixing and social networks established by women of various ethnicities in the colonial context This volume adds a new dimension to current scholarship in Atlantic history through its emphasis on culture gender and race and through its explicit effort to link religion to the broader imperial framework of economic extraction and political domination

**Race, Ethnicity, and Gender** Joseph F. Healey, Eileen O'Brien, 2007-05-08 The Second Edition of *Race Ethnicity and Gender Selected Readings* offers comprehensive varied and highly readable views of the problems of racism and sexism in American society Editors Joseph F. Healey and Eileen T. O'Brien present a variety of perspectives on some of the most pressing problems facing American society racism and prejudice inequality and discrimination and assimilation and pluralism This new edition includes historical perspectives case studies of minority groups a strong emphasis on gender clashing perspectives on contemporary problems and a chapter on solutions

**North Carolina's Free People of Color, 1715-1885** Warren Eugene Milteer Jr., 2020-07-01 In *North Carolina's Free People of Color 1715-1885* Warren Eugene Milteer Jr. examines the lives of free persons categorized by their communities as negroes mulattoes mustees Indians mixed bloods or simply free people of color From the colonial period through Reconstruction lawmakers passed legislation that curbed the rights and privileges of these non enslaved

residents from prohibiting their testimony against whites to barring them from the ballot box While such laws suggest that most white North Carolinians desired to limit the freedoms and civil liberties enjoyed by free people of color Milteer reveals that the two groups often interacted praying together working the same land and occasionally sharing households and starting families Some free people of color also rose to prominence in their communities becoming successful businesspeople and winning the respect of their white neighbors Milteer s innovative study moves beyond depictions of the American South as a region controlled by a strict racial hierarchy He contends that although North Carolinians frequently sorted themselves into races imbued with legal and social entitlements with whites placing themselves above persons of color those efforts regularly clashed with their concurrent recognition of class gender kinship and occupational distinctions Whites often determined the position of free nonwhites by designating them as either valuable or expendable members of society In early North Carolina free people of color of certain statuses enjoyed access to institutions unavailable even to some whites Prior to 1835 for instance some free men of color possessed the right to vote while the law disenfranchised all women white and nonwhite included North Carolina s Free People of Color 1715 1885 demonstrates that conceptions of race were complex and fluid defying easy characterization Despite the reductive labels often assigned to them by whites free people of color in the state emerged from an array of backgrounds lived widely varied lives and created distinct cultures all of which Milteer suggests allowed them to adjust to and counter ever evolving forms of racial discrimination

*Gender, Violence and Criminal Justice in the Colonial Pacific* Kate Stevens, 2022-12-29 Centering on cases of sexual violence this open access book illuminates the contested introduction of British and French colonial criminal justice in the Pacific Islands during the late 19th and early 20th centuries focusing on Fiji New Caledonia and Vanuatu New Hebrides It foregrounds the experiences of Indigenous Islanders and indentured laborers in the colonial court system a space in which marginalized voices entered the historical record Rape and sexual assault trials reveal how hierarchies of race gender and status all shaped the practice of colonial law in the courtroom and the gendered experiences of colonialism Trials provided a space where men and women narrated their own story and at times challenged the operation of colonial law Through these cases *Gender Violence and Criminal Justice in the Colonial Pacific* highlights the extent to which colonial bureaucracies engaged with and affected private lives as well as the varied ways in which individuals and communities responded to such intrusions and themselves reshaped legal practices and institutions in the Pacific With bureaucratic institutions unable to deal with the complex realities of colonial lives Stevens reveals how the courtroom often became a theatrical space in which authority was performed deliberately obscuring the more complex and violent practices that were central to both colonialism and colonial law making Exploring the intersections of legal pluralism and local pragmatism across British and French colonialization in the Pacific this book shows how island communities and early colonial administrators adopted diverse and flexible approaches towards criminal justice pursuing alternative forms of justice ranging from unofficial courts to punitive violence

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*Race, Gender, and Punishment* Mary Bosworth, Jeanne Flavin, 2007 In this book Mary Bosworth and Jeanne Flavin bring together twelve original essays by prominent scholars to examine not only the discrimination that is evident but also the structural and cultural forces that have influenced and continue to perpetuate the current situation Contributors point to four major factors that have impacted public sentiment and criminal justice policy colonialism slavery immigration and globalization In doing so they reveal how practices of punishment not only need particular ideas about race to exist but they also legitimate them

**Governing Gender and Sexuality in Colonial India** Jessica Hinchy, 2019-04-04 Examines the colonial and postcolonial governance of gender and sexuality through the history of transgender Hijras in north India

*Sex and the Family in Colonial India* Durba Ghosh, 2006-11-02 In the early years of the British empire cohabitation between Indian women and British men was commonplace and to some degree tolerated However as Durba Ghosh argues in a challenge to the existing historiography anxieties about social status appropriate sexuality and the question of who could be counted as British or Indian were constant concerns of the colonial government even at this time By following the stories of a number of mixed race families at all levels of the social scale from high ranking officials and noblewomen to rank and file soldiers and camp followers and also the activities of indigenous female concubines mistresses and wives the author offers a fascinating account of how gender class and race affected the cultural social and even political mores of the period The book makes an original and signal contribution to scholarship on colonialism gender and sexuality

**Race, Sex, and Social Order in Early New Orleans** Jennifer M. Spear, 2009-06-15 Winner 2009 Kemper and Leila Williams Prize in Louisiana History The Historic New Orleans Collection and the Louisiana Historical Association A microcosm of exaggerated societal extremes poverty and wealth vice and virtue elitism and equality New Orleans is a tangled web of race cultural mores and sexual identities Jennifer M. Spear's examination of the dialectical relationship between politics and social practice unravels the city's construction of race during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Spear brings together archival evidence from three different languages and the most recent and respected scholarship on racial formation and interracial sex to explain why free people of color became a significant population in the early days of New Orleans and to show how authorities attempted to use concepts of race and social hierarchy to impose order on a decidedly disorderly society She recounts and analyzes the major conflicts that influenced New Orleanian culture legal attempts to impose racial barriers and social order political battles over propriety and freedom and cultural clashes over

place and progress At each turn Spear's narrative challenges the prevailing academic assumptions and supports her efforts to move exploration of racial formation away from cultural and political discourses and toward social histories Strikingly argued richly researched and methodologically sound this wide ranging look at how choices about sex triumphed over established class systems and artificial racial boundaries supplies a refreshing contribution to the history of early Louisiana

French Connections Andrew N. Wegmann, Robert Englebert, 2020-11-04 *French Connections* examines how the movement of people ideas and social practices contributed to the complex processes and negotiations involved in being and becoming French in North America and the Atlantic World between the years 1600 and 1875 Engaging a wide range of topics from religious and diplomatic performance to labor migration racialization and both imagined and real conceptualizations of Frenchness and Frenchification this volume argues that cultural mobility was fundamental to the development of French colonial societies and the collective identities they housed Cases of cultural formation and dislocation in places as diverse as Quebec the Illinois Country Detroit Haiti Acadia New England and France itself demonstrate the broad variability of French cultural mobility that took place throughout this massive geographical space Nevertheless these communities shared the same cultural root in the midst of socially and politically fluid landscapes where cultural mobility came to define and indeed sustain communal and individual identities in French North America and the Atlantic World Drawing on innovative new scholarship on Louisiana and New Orleans the editors and contributors to *French Connections* look to refocus the conversation surrounding French colonial interconnectivity by thinking about mobility as a constitutive condition of culture from this perspective separate spheres of French colonial culture merge to reveal a broader more cohesive cultural world The comprehensive scope of this collection will attract scholars of French North America early American history Atlantic World history Caribbean studies Canadian studies and frontier studies With essays from established award winning scholars such as Brett Rushforth Leslie Choquette Jay Gitlin and Christopher Hodson as well as from new progressive thinkers such as Mairi Cowan William Brown Karen L. Marrero and Robert D. Taber *French Connections* promises to generate interest and value across an extensive and diverse range of concentrations Issues in Race, Ethnicity, Gender, and Class CQ

Researcher, 2009-10-15 This reader is a contemporary collection of cutting edge articles covering issues within the realm of race ethnicity gender and class An excellent reader for undergraduate sociology courses Orienting Canada John Price, 2011 Colony to nation Isolationism to internationalism WASP society to a multicultural Canada Focusing on imperial conflicts in the Pacific *Orienting Canada* disrupts these familiar narratives in Canadian history by tracing the relationship between racism and Canadian foreign policy Grounded in transnationalism and anti racist theory this book reassesses critical transpacific incidents including Vancouver's riots of 1907 the Chinese head tax the wars in the Pacific from 1937 to 1945 the internment of Japanese Canadians and Canada's significant role in consolidating the US anti communist empire in postwar Asia Shocking revelations about the effects of racism and war into the 1960s are tempered by stories of community resilience

and transformation As a transpacific lens on the past Orienting Canada deflects Canada's European gaze back onto itself to reveal images that both provoke and unsettle

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The Existence of the Mixed Race Damnés Daphne V. Taylor-Garcia, 2018-06-20 The Existence of the Mixed Race Damn's is an interdisciplinary and intersectional study of the mixed race subject in the Americas and the rise of oppositional consciousness with a consideration of not only race but also colonialism Daphne V Taylor Garcia examines the construction of race gender and class in coming to an oppositional consciousness as a Spanish colonial subject in the Americas Spanning the early foundations of knowledge production about colonial racial subjects and connecting to contemporary debates on Latinxs and racialization the book takes up the terms through which first person perceptions of precarity and class mixed race existence and gendered power relations are constructed The Existence of the Mixed Race Damn's ends with a response to the current scepticism towards organizing as people of color through a decolonial redefinition of the damn's that centers a critique of anti black racism and colonial relations



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