

"Salutary Neglect"

COLONIAL
ADMINISTRATION
UNDER THE
DUKE OF NEWCASTLE

by
James A. Henretta

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRESS

Salutary Neglect Colonial Administration Under The Duke Of Newcastle

P. J. Marshall



Salutary Neglect Colonial Administration Under The Duke Of Newcastle:

Salutary Neglect James A. Henretta, 2015-03-08 During the remarkably long period 1724-1754 that Thomas Pelham Holles, Duke of Newcastle, served as England's secretary of state, private interests and the exigencies of domestic politics rather than a rational assessment of England's stake in America determined colonial policy. As no purposeful effort was made to administer the colonies' political life, they enjoyed in effect relatively little interference in their internal affairs. The reasons for this salutary neglect and the lack of a vigorous colonial program are analyzed now by James Henretta. His study, though focusing on the politics and patronage of the Duke, brings into view the entire range of men and agencies that had a hand in making colonial policy and dispensing patronage. It thus illuminates the political and administrative system that developed in England during the first half of the century and continued in effect at the time of the American Revolution. Originally published in 1972, *The Princeton Legacy Library* uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

"Neglect" James A. Henretta, 1972 **Indians and Colonists at the Crossroads of Empire** Timothy J. Shannon, 2002 On the eve of the Seven Years War in North America, the British crown convened the Albany Congress, an Anglo-Iroquois treaty conference in response to a crisis that threatened imperial expansion. British authorities hoped to address the impending collapse of Indian trade and diplomacy in the northern colonies, a problem exacerbated by uncooperative resistant colonial governments. In the first book on the subject in more than forty years, Timothy J. Shannon definitively rewrites the historical record on the Albany Congress. Challenging the received wisdom that has equated the Congress and the plan of colonial union it produced with the origins of American independence, Shannon demonstrates conclusively the Congress's importance in the wider context of Britain's eighteenth-century Atlantic empire. In the process, the author poses a formidable challenge to the Iroquois Influence Thesis. The Six Nations, he writes, had nothing to do with the drafting of the Albany Plan, which borrowed its model of constitutional union not from the Iroquois but from the colonial delegates, British cousins. Far from serving as a dress rehearsal for the Constitutional Convention, the Albany Congress marked for colonists and Iroquois alike a passage from an independent commercial pattern of intercultural relations to a hierarchical bureaucratic imperialism wielded by a distant authority.

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Historiography Robin W. Winks, 1999 This volume investigates the shape and the development of scholarly and popular opinion about the British Empire over the centuries.

, *Brunswick Town and Wilmington* Baylus C. Brooks, 2015-09-11 This story of Brunswick Town, the Cape Fear region's first port city, provided a deep water port that accommodated trans-Atlantic shipping on the only easily accessible river in the colony of North Carolina. Contemporary

accounts stated that it was like to be a flourishing place while town lot sales reflected its profitability in 1731 However Brunswick Town was not destined to remain and its founder Maurice Moore and his family would suffer great economic trials as a result of the founding of Wilmington across the river Gov George Burrington s opposition to the Family was wholly political Brunswick Town barely lasted until the American Revolution and today remains only a vague memory Baylus C Brooks author of *Blackbeard Reconsidered* Mist s Piracy Thache s Genealogy delivers another brand new view of North Carolina s history

The Oxford Handbook of American Political History Paula Baker,Donald T. Critchlow,2020 This collection of essays by twenty nine distinguished scholars provides readers with a complete overview of American politics and policy that can be found in any single volume These essays reveal that American politics historically is volatile not given easily to civility and polarizing at the same time they explore important political developments in addressing real issues confronting the nation and the world

Settlers, Liberty, and Empire Craig Yirush,2011-02-28 Traces the emergence of a revolutionary conception of political authority on the far shores of the eighteenth century Atlantic world Based on the equal natural right of English subjects to leave the realm claim indigenous territory and establish new governments by consent this radical set of ideas culminated in revolution and republicanism But unlike most scholarship on early American political theory Craig Yirush does not focus solely on the revolutionary era of the late eighteenth century Instead he examines how the political ideas of settler elites in British North America emerged in the often forgotten years between the Glorious Revolution in America and the American Revolution against Britain By taking seriously an imperial world characterized by constitutional uncertainty geo political rivalry and the ongoing presence of powerful Native American peoples Yirush provides a long term explanation for the distinctive ideas of the American Revolution

The Eighteenth Century William Roger Louis,Alaine Low,Peter James Marshall,2001 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records

The Oxford History of the British Empire: The eighteenth century Peter James Marshall,1998 Examines the history of British worldwide expansion from the Glorious Revolution of 1689 to the end of the Napoleonic Wars a crucial phase in the creation of the modern British Empire

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume II: The Eighteenth Century P. J. Marshall,2001-07-26 Volume II of The Oxford History of the British Empire examines the history of British worldwide expansion from the Glorious Revolution of 1689 to the end of the Napoleonic Wars a crucial phase in the creation of the modern British Empire This is the age of General Wolfe Clive of India and Captain Cook An international team of experts deploy the latest scholarly research to trace and analyze development and expansion over more than a century They show how trade warfare and migration created an Empire at first overwhelmingly in the Americas but later increasingly in Asia Although the Empire was ruptured by the American Revolution it survived and grew into the British Empire that was to dominate the world during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries

Series Blurb The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in

the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study allows us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginnings the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history

Atlantic Politics, Military Strategy and the French and Indian War Richard Hall, 2016-06-28 1755 marked the point at which events in America ceased to be considered subsidiary affairs in the great international rivalry that existed between the colonial powers of Great Britain and France This book examines the Braddock Campaign of 1755 a segment of the wider Braddock Plan that aimed to drive the French from all of the contested regions they occupied in North America Rather than being an archetypal military history styled analysis of General Edward Braddock's foray into the Ohio Valley this work will argue that British defeat at the infamous Battle of the Monongahela should be viewed as one that ultimately embodied military political and diplomatic divergences and weaknesses within the British Atlantic World of the eighteenth century These factors in turn hinted at growing schisms in the empire that would lead to the breakup of British North America in the 1770s and the birth of the future United States Such an interpretation moves away from the conclusion so often advanced that Braddock's Defeat was a distinctly and principally British martial catastrophe hence allowing the outcome of this pivotal event in American history to be understood in a different vein than has hitherto been apparent

Mutiny on the Rising Sun Jared Ross Hardesty, 2024-04 Mutiny on the Rising Sun is a deeply human history of smuggling that demonstrates how interconnected the future United States was with the wider world how illegal trade created markets for exotic products like chocolate and how slavery and smuggling were key factors in the development of American capitalism

The British in the Americas 1480-1815 Anthony McFarlane, 2014-07-15 Of northern European nations the British had the greatest impact on the Americas Their history there embraces far more than the colonies that became the United States England had been in the New World for a century before those colonies were established and the British presence long outlived their loss This integrated account of that involvement spans the entire arc of British territories from the Caribbean to Canada and the entire period from the first appearance of the English to the disintegration of the British and other Euro American empires A fascinating story engrossingly told it fills a major gap in current historiography

Britain and the American Revolution H. T. Dickinson, 2014-07-30 This is the first modern study to focus on the British dimension of the American Revolution through its whole span from its origins to the declaration of independence in 1776 and its aftermath It is written by nine leading British and American scholars who explore many key issues including the problems governing the American colonies Britain's diplomatic isolation in Europe over the war the impact of the American crisis on Ireland and the consequences for Britain of the loss of America

The Miracle of American Independence Jonathan R. Dull, 2015-11-01 Although American independence was no miracle the

timing of the country's independence and its huge scope both political and territorial do seem miraculous In *The Miracle of American Independence* Jonathan R Dull reconstructs significant events before during and after the Revolutionary War that had dramatic consequences for the future as the colonies sought independence from Great Britain Without these surprising and unexpected results Dull maintains the country would have turned out quite differently *The Miracle of American Independence* reimagines how the British might have averted or overcome American independence and how the fledgling country itself could have lost its independence Drawing on his nearly fifty years of research and a lively imagination Dull puts readers in a position to consider the American Revolution from the perspective of the European states and their monarchs This alternative history provides a stimulating reintroduction to one of the most exciting periods in American and European history proving that sometimes reality is even stranger and more miraculous than fiction

The Making and Unmaking of Empires P. J. Marshall, 2007-09-27 In *The Making and Unmaking of Empires* P J Marshall distinguished author of numerous books on the British Empire and former Rhodes Professor of Imperial History provides a unified interpretation of British imperial history in the later eighteenth century He brings together into a common focus Britain's loss of empire in North America and the winning of territorial dominion in parts of India and argues that these developments were part of a single phase of Britain's imperial history rather than marking the closing of a first Atlantic empire and the rise of a second eastern one In both India and North America Britain pursued similar objectives in this period Fearful of the apparent enmity of France Britain sought to secure the interests overseas which were thought to contribute so much to her wealth and power This involved imposing a greater degree of control over colonies in America and over the East India Company and its new possessions in India Aspirations to greater control also reflected an increasing confidence in Britain's capacity to regulate the affairs of subject peoples especially through parliament If British objectives throughout the world were generally similar whether they could be achieved depended on the support or at least acquiescence of those they tried to rule Much of this book is concerned with bringing together the findings of the rich historical writing on both post Mughal India and late colonial America to assess the strengths and weaknesses of empire in different parts of the world In North America potential allies who were closely linked to Britain in beliefs culture and economic interest were ultimately alienated by Britain's political pretensions Empire was extremely fragile in two out of the three main Indian settlements In Bengal however the British achieved a modus vivendi with important groups which enabled them to build a secure base for the future subjugation of the subcontinent With the authority of one who has made the study of empire his life's work Marshall provides a valuable resource for scholar and student alike

British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries Stephen Foster, 2016-11-10 Until relatively recently the connection between British imperial history and the history of early America was taken for granted In recent times however early American historiography has begun to suffer from a loss of coherent definition as competing manifestos demand various reorderings of the subject in order to combine time periods and

geographical areas in ways that would have previously seemed anomalous It has also become common place to announce that the history of America is best accounted for in America itself in a three way melee between settlers the indigenous populations and the forcibly transported African slaves and their creole descendants The contributions to British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries acknowledge the value of the historiographic work done under this new dispensation in the last two decades and incorporate its insights However the volume advocates a pluralistic approach to the subject generally and attempts to demonstrate that the metropolitan power was of more than secondary importance to America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The central theme of this volume is the question to what extent did it make a difference to those living in the colonies that made up British North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that they were part of an empire and that the empire in question was British The contributors some of the leading scholars in their respective fields strive to answer this question in various social political religious and historical contexts

The American Colonies and the British Empire, 1607-1783, Part I Vol 1 Steven Sarson, 2020-06-01 This first part of an eight volume reset edition traces the evolution of imperial and colonial ideologies during the British colonization of America It covers the period from the founding of the Jamestown colony in Virginia in 1607 to 1764 The British and Their Laws in the Eighteenth Century David Lemmings, 2005 New analysis and interpretation of law and legal institutions in the long eighteenth century Law and legal institutions were of huge importance in the governance of Georgian society legislation expanded the province of administrative authority out of all proportion while the reach of the common law and its communal traditions of governance diminished at least outside British North America But what did the rule of law mean to eighteenth century people and how did it connect with changing experiences of law in all their bewildering complexity This question has received much recent critical attention but despite widespread agreement about Law s significance as a key to unlock so much which was central to contemporary life as a whole previous scholarship has only offered a fragmented picture of the Laws in their social meanings and actions Through a broader brush approach The British and their Laws in the Eighteenth Century contributes fresh analyses of law in England and British settler colonies c 1680 1830 its expert contributors consider among other matters the issues of participation central local relations and the maintenance of common law traditions in the context of increasing legislative interventions and grants of statutory administrative powers Contributors SIMON DEVEREAUX MICHAEL LOBBAN DOUGLAS HAY JOANNA INNES WILFRED PREST C W BROOKS RANDALL MCGOWEN DAVID THOMAS KONIG BRUCE KERCHER

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