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New England in the Republic 1776 to 1850

James Truslow Adams

New England In The Republic 1776 To 185

Francis Newton Thorpe



New England In The Republic 1776 To 185:

New England in the Republic 1776 - 1850 James Truslow Adams, 1926 **The History of New England ...: New England in the Republic, 1776-1850** James Truslow Adams, 1926 *New England in the Republic, 1776-1750* James Truslow Adams, 1960 Catholicism in New England to 1788 Arthur Joseph Riley, 1936 *Ideals and Politics* Edward K. Spann, 1973-06-30 *Ideals and Politics* is a group biography that examines the shifting personal moral and intellectual relationships of several prominent Americans from 1820 to 1880. It considers the divergent social visions of William Cullen Bryant, James Fenimore Cooper, William Leggett, Gulian C. Verplanck, Parke Goodwin, and members of the Sedgwick family in an effort to understand various attitudes within a basic liberal democratic ideology amid the changing demands and opportunities of an American pluralistic society. The members of this group left a considerable record of newspaper editorials, novels, poems, essays, and letters from which the author draws judiciously to illustrate his subjects whose involvement in the political and social questions of their day demanded from them efforts to reconcile their ideals with political realities. The author discusses in detail the positions of Bryant and the others regarding the issues of government, economic policy, the roles of parties and newspapers in a democratic society, poverty and slavery, and race. At another level, this book illustrates the fundamental attitudinal differences that exist beneath the apparent ideological conformity of Americans. Although based on some new information and sound interpretation, the greatest value of this book is in its approach: a group biography which emphasizes not only the members of the group but their relationships with one another. The author succeeds in giving essential human meaning to the major developments of the period. A Patriot's History of the United States Larry Schweikart, Michael Allen, 2014-11-25. Revised and updated this 15th anniversary edition of the 1 New York Times bestseller salutes America's true and proud history. Fifteen years ago, Professors Larry Schweikart and Michael Allen set out to correct the doctrinaire biases that had distorted the way America's past is taught, and they succeeded. *A Patriot's History of the United States* is the definitive objective history of our country, presented honestly and fairly. Schweikart and Allen don't ignore America's mistakes through the years. Instead, they put them back in the proper perspective, celebrating the strengths of the men and women who cleared the wilderness, abolished slavery, and rid the world of fascism and communism. Now, in this revised fifteenth anniversary edition, a new generation of readers will learn the truth about America's discovery, founding, and advancement from Columbus's voyage to Trump's promise to Make America Great Again. *Index, The Papers of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789: Aachen - East* Twinsey, 1978 **The New-England Historical and Genealogical Register**, 1908. Beginning in 1924, Proceedings are incorporated into the April number. **Sexual Revolution in Early America** Richard Godbeer, 2004-02-18. An Alternate Selection of the History Book Club. In 1695, John Miller, a clergyman traveling through New York, found it appalling that so many couples lived together without ever being married, and that no one viewed ante-nuptial fornication as anything scandalous or sinful. Charles Woodmason, an Anglican minister in South

Carolina in 1766 described the region as a stage of debauchery in which polygamy was very common concubinage general and bastardy no disrepute These depictions of colonial North America s sexual culture sharply contradict the stereotype of Puritanical abstinence that persists in the popular imagination In *Sexual Revolution in Early America* Richard Godbeer boldly overturns conventional wisdom about the sexual values and customs of colonial Americans His eye opening historical account spans two centuries and most of British North America from New England to the Caribbean exploring the social political and legal dynamics that shaped a diverse sexual culture Drawing on exhaustive research into diaries letters and other private papers as well as legal records and official documents Godbeer s absorbing narrative uncovers a persistent struggle between the moral authorities and the widespread expression of popular customs and individual urges Godbeer begins with a discussion of the complex attitude that the Puritans had toward sexuality For example although believing that sex could be morally corrupting they also considered it to be such an essential element of a healthy marriage that they excommunicated those who denied conjugal fellowship to their spouses He next examines the ways in which race and class affected the debate about sexual mores from anxieties about Anglo Indian sexual relations to the sense of sexual entitlement that planters held over their African slaves He concludes by detailing the fundamental shift in sexual culture during the eighteenth century towards the acceptance of a more individualistic concept of sexual desire and fulfillment Today s moral critics in their attempts to convince Americans of the social and spiritual consequences of unregulated sexual behavior often harken back to a more innocent age as this groundbreaking work makes clear America s sexual culture has always been rich vibrant and contentious

Index, The Papers of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789, 1978 *Index, The Papers of the Continental Congress, 1774-1789: East Whiteland - Leacraft, G*, 1978

The Founding of the American Republic: The war of independence: American phase Claude Halstead Van Tyne, 1929 The Freedoms We Lost Barbara Clark

Smith, 2010-11-09 A brilliant and original examination of American freedom as it existed before the Revolution from the Smithsonian s curator of social history The American Revolution is widely understood by schoolchildren and citizens alike as having ushered in freedom as we know it a freedom that places voting at the center of American democracy In a sharp break from this view historian Barbara Clark Smith charts the largely unknown territory of the unique freedoms enjoyed by colonial American subjects of the British king that is American freedom before the Revolution The *Freedoms We Lost* recovers a world of common people regularly serving on juries joining crowds that enforced or opposed the king s edicts and supplying community enforcement of laws in an era when there were no professional police The *Freedoms We Lost* challenges the unquestioned assumption that the American patriots simply introduced freedom where the king had once reigned Rather Smith shows that they relied on colonial era traditions of political participation to drive the Revolution forward and eventually betrayed these same traditions as leading patriots gravitated toward monied men and elites who would limit the role of common men in the new democracy By the end of the 1780s she shows Americans discovered that forms of

participation once proper to subjects of Britain were inappropriate even impermissible to citizens of the United States In a narrative that counters nearly every textbook account of America s founding era *The Freedoms We Lost* challenges us to think about what it means to be free New England Federalists Dinah Mayo-Bobee,2017-01-31 Beginning with controversies related to British and French attacks on U S neutral trade in 1805 this book looks at crucial developments in national politics public policy and foreign relations from the perspective of New England Federalists Through its focus on the partisan climate in Congress that appeared to influence federal statutes *New England Federalists Widening the Sectional Divide in Jeffersonian America* sets out to explain in their own words why Federalists especially those often deemed extreme or radical by contemporaries and historians alike escalated a campaign to repeal the Constitution s three fifths clause which included slaves in the calculation for congressional representation and votes in the Electoral College while encouraging violations of federal law and advocating northern secession from the Union Unlike traditional interpretations of early nineteenth century politics that focus on Jeffersonian political economy this study brings the impetus for Federalist obstructionism and sectionalism into sharp relief Federalists who became the sole defenders of New England s economic independence and free labor force later issued calls for northerners to unite against the spread of slavery and southern control of the central government Along with controversies that placed sectional harmony in jeopardy this work links themes in Federalist opposition rhetoric to the important antislavery arguments that would flourish in antebellum culture and politics

New-England Historical and Genealogical Register ,1908 **Nathaniel Taylor, New Haven Theology, and the Legacy of Jonathan Edwards** Douglas A. Sweeney,2002-12-05 Nathaniel Taylor was arguably the most influential and the most frequently misrepresented American theologian of his generation While he claimed to be an Edwardsian Calvinist very few people believed him This book attempts to understand how Taylor and his associates could have counted themselves Edwardsians In the process it explores what it meant to be an Edwardsian minister and intellectual in the 19th century **A History of the American People** Francis Newton Thorpe,1901 *Creating a More Perfect Slaveholders' Union* Peter Radan,2023-10-27 In *Texas v White* 1869 the Supreme Court ruled that the unilateral secession of a state from the Union was unconstitutional because the Constitution created an indestructible Union composed of indestructible States The Court ruled there was no place for reconsideration or revocation except through revolution or through consent of the States In his iconoclastic work Peter Radan demonstrates why the Court s ruling was wrong and why on the basis of American constitutional law in 1860 1861 the unilateral secessions of the Confederate states were lawful on the grounds that the United States was forged as a slaveholders Union *Creating a More Perfect Slaveholders Union* addresses two constitutional issues first whether the states in 1860 had a right to secede from the Union and second what significance slavery had in defining the constitutional Union These two matters came together when the states seceded on the grounds that the system of government they had agreed to namely a system of human enslavement had been violated by the incoming Republican

administration The legitimacy of this secession was anchored as Radan demonstrates in the compact theory of the Constitution which held that because the Constitution was a compact between the member states of the Union breaches of its fundamental provisions gave affected states the right to unilaterally secede from the Union In so doing the Confederate states sought to preserve and protect their peculiar institution by forming a more perfect slaveholders Union Creating a More Perfect Slaveholders Union stands as the first and only systematic analysis of the legal arguments mounted for and against secession in 1860 1861 and reshapes how we understand the Civil War and consequently the history of the United States more generally

Slavery & the Law Paul Finkelman, 2002 In this book prominent historians of slavery and legal scholars analyze the intricate relationship between slavery race and the law from the earliest Black Codes in colonial America to the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law and the Dred Scott decision prior to the Civil War Slavery the Law s wide ranging essays focus on comparative slave law auctioneering practices rules of evidence and property rights as well as issues of criminality punishment and constitutional law

Seal Fisheries of the Falkland Islands and Dependencies Anthony B. Dickinson, 2017-10-18 This study offers a chronological history of seal fishing in the Falkland Islands and Dependencies from the eighteenth century to the early twenty first It concerns the fluctuating seal population due to sealing the Atlantic and global demand for seal fur and oil the competition between American British and Canadian sealers over the territory s seal stocks and the attempts by various ruling governments to prioritise domestic sealing maintain sufficient seal stocks and continue to make profit It is comprised of nine chapters the first and last chapters of which serve as introduction and conclusion The study also includes eight appendices presenting tabled statistics and a select bibliography The appendices concern seal skin imports into London vessel details at Puerto Soledad the value and amount of seal products exported from the Falklands Canadian sealing vessels entering Port Stanley seal catch and oil yield in South Georgia South Georgian seal catch summaries South Georgian commercial catches by sealing division and marine mammal products landed in the Newfoundland fisheries region

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