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White Masculinity in the Recent South Trent Watts,2008-05 From antebellum readers avidly consuming stories featuring white southern men as benevolent patriarchs hell raising frontiersmen and callous plantation owners to postCivil War southern writers seeking to advance a model of southern manhood and male authority as honorable dignified and admirable the idea of a distinctly southern masculinity has reflected the broad regional differences between North and South In WHITE MASCULINITY IN THE RECENT SOUTH thirteen scholars of history literature film and environmental studies examine modern white masculinity including such stereotypes as the

American Indian Policy and American Reform Christine Bolt,2023-10-20 First published in 1987 American Indian Policy and American Reform examines key aspects of American Indian policy and reform in the context of American ethnic problems and traditions of reform The first four chapters provide a chronological survey discussing racial attitudes economic issues the role of the

Bureau of Indian Affairs missionary and reformer involvement with government policy the political interaction of Indians and whites and other continuing differences between the two races The second part of the book examines important themes which illuminate the difficulties of the assimilation campaign In a series of case studies Prof Bolt explores Indian black white relations in the South and Indian Territory American anthropologists and American Indians Indian education from colonial times to the 20th century Indian women urban Indians since the Second World War and Indian political protest groups This book will be of interest to students of American history minority history and race relations

Political Shakespeare

Stephen Orgel, Sean Keilen, 1999 Shakespeare has never been more ubiquitous not only on the stage and in academic writing but in film video and the popular press On television he advertises everything from cars to fast food His birthplace the tiny Warwickshire village of Stratford Upon Avon has been transformed into a theme park of staggering commercialism and the New Globe in its second season is already a far bigger business than the old Globe could ever have hoped to be If popular culture cannot do without Shakespeare continually reinventing him and reimagining his drama and his life neither can the critical and scholarly world for which Shakespeare has for more than two centuries served as the central text for analysis and explication the foundation of the western literary canon and the measure of literary excellence The Shakespeare the essays collected in these volumes reveal is fully as multifarious as the Shakespeare of theme parks movies and television Indeed it is part of the continuing reinvention of Shakespeare The essays are drawn for the most part from work done in the past three decades though a few essential enabling essays from an earlier period have been included They not only chart the directions taken by Shakespeare studies in the recent past but they serve to indicate the enormous and continuing vitality of the enterprise and the extent to which Shakespeare has become a metonym for literary and artistic endeavor generally

Revolution and empire Robert Bliss, 2021-06-15 Seventeenth century England saw the Puritan upheaval of the 1640s and 1650s and the Glorious Revolution of 1688 These crises often provoked colonial reaction indirectly by bringing forth new ideas about government The colonies existence was a testament to accumulated capital and population and to a widespread desire to employ both for high and mundane ends The growth of population and production the rise of new and the decline of old trades were important features of 17th century American and English history This book presents a study that brings attention back to a century when the word imperialism had not even been coined let alone acquired the wealth of meanings it has now The study covers the North American and West Indian colonies as well as England Research on American sources concentrated on the main settlements of Massachusetts Virginia Barbados and Jamaica their public records printed and manuscript correspondence and local and county records Lesser colonies such as New York Carolina and the New England fringe settlements they have their own stories to tell The study firstly rests on the proposition that England's empire was shaped by the course of English politics Secondly it argues that although imperial history was marked by tension between colonial resistance and English authority Finally the broad view of the politics of empire aims to establish a general

framework for understanding seventeenth century colonial history Attention has also been paid to the political writings and the non colonial activities of governments and politicians

Racism in American Popular Media Brian D.

Behnken, Gregory D. Smithers, 2015-03-24 This book examines how the media including advertising motion pictures cartoons and popular fiction has used racist images and stereotypes as marketing tools that malign and debase African Americans Latinos American Indians and Asian Americans in the United States Were there damaging racist depictions in *Gone with the Wind* and children s cartoons such as Tom and Jerry and Mickey Mouse How did widely known stereotypes of the Latin lover the lazy Latino the noble savage and the violent warrior American Indian and the Asian as either a martial artist or immoral and tricky come about This book utilizes an ethnic and racial comparative approach to examine the racism evidenced in multiple forms of popular media enabling readers to apply their critical thinking skills to compare and analyze stereotypes grasp the often subtle sources of racism in the everyday world around us and understand how racism in the media was used to unite white Americans and exclude ethnic people from the body politic of the United States Authors Brian D Behnken and Gregory D Smithers examine the popular media from the late 19th century through the 20th century to the early 21st century This broad coverage enables readers to see how depictions of people of color such as Aunt Jemima have been consistently stereotyped back to the 1880s and to grasp how those depictions have changed over time The book s chapters explore racism in the popular fiction advertising motion pictures and cartoons of the United States and examine the multiple groups affected by this racism including African Americans Latino as Asian Americans and American Indians Attention is also paid to the efforts of minorities particularly civil rights activists in challenging and combating racism in the popular media

Missouri's Confederate Christopher Phillips, 2000 Claiborne Fox Jackson 1806 1862 remains one of Missouri s most controversial historical figures Elected Missouri s governor in 1860 after serving as a state legislator and Democratic party chief Jackson was the force behind a movement for the neutral state s secession before a federal sortie exiled him from office Although Jackson s administration was replaced by a temporary government that maintained allegiance to the Union he led a rump assembly that drafted an ordinance of secession in October 1861 and spearheaded its acceptance by the Confederate Congress Despite the fact that the majority of the state s populace refused to recognize the act the Confederacy named Missouri its twelfth state the following month A year later Jackson died in exile in Arkansas an apparent footnote to the war that engulfed his region and that consumed him In this first full length study of Claiborne Fox Jackson Christopher Phillips offers much more than a traditional biography His extensive analysis of Jackson s rise to power through the tangle that was Missouri s antebellum politics and of Jackson s complex actions in pursuit of his state s secession complete the deeper and broader story of regional identity one that began with a growing defense of the institution of slavery and which crystallized during and after the bitter internecine struggle in the neutral border state during the American Civil War Placing slavery within the realm of western democratic expansion rather than of plantation agriculture in border slave states such as

Missouri Phillips argues that southern identity in the region was not born but created While most rural Missourians were proslavery their southernization transcended such boundaries with southern identity becoming a means by which residents sought to reestablish local jurisdiction in defiance of federal authority during and after the war This identification intrinsically political and thus ideological centered and still centers upon the events surrounding the Civil War whether in Missouri or elsewhere By positioning personal and political struggles and triumphs within Missourians shifting identity and the redefinition of their collective memory Phillips reveals the complex process by which these once Missouri westerners became and remain Missouri southerners Missouri s Confederate not only provides a fascinating depiction of Jackson and his world but also offers the most complete scholarly analysis of Missouri s maturing antebellum identity Anyone with an interest in the Civil War the American West or the American South will find this important new biography a powerful contribution to our understanding of nineteenth century America and the origins as well as the legacy of the Civil War American Indians

Devon A. Mihesuah, 2010-11-24 American Indians Stereotypes Realities provides an informative and engaging Indian perspective on common misconceptions concerning American Indians which afflict public and even academic circles to this very day Written in a highly accessible stereotype reality format it includes numerous illustrations and brief bibliographies on each topic PLUS these appendices Do s and Don ts for those who teach American Indian history and culture Suggested Guidelines for Institutions with Scholars who Conduct Research on American Indians Course outline for American Indian history and culture survey with suggested projects Outline for course American Indian Women in History with extensive bibliography An American Indian perspective on discrimination issues WIDELY ENDORSED BY AMERICAN INDIAN SCHOLARS Professor Mihesuah goes beyond simply providing responses to common stereotypes She provides the reader with assistance in efforts to improve understanding of her peoples Each of the chapters provides solid information to challenge myths and stereotypes Excellent photographs are interspersed throughout the book The implications of this book for social work practice are extensive A valuable contribution Journal of Multicultural Social Work A precious primer on Native Americans for anyone who can handle the truth about how the West was won Kam Williams syndicated This book should be read by every educator and included in the collections of every school and university library Flagstaff Live Mihesuah s work should be required reading for elementary and upper level teachers college instructors and parents Let us hope it finds a wide readership in mainstream circles Joel Monture MultiCultural Review Devon Mihesuah has provided precious insight into the racial identity and cultural struggles of American Indians as they strive to succeed in modern America She has successfully challenged harmful stereotypes and racism in this significant book If an accurate history is to be learned then society must accept the truth of cultural pluralism and give equal and fair treatment to Native Americans and other minorities As an American Indian and a university scholar of history I applaud Devon Mihesuah for successfully confronting the literature of false portrayal and negative images of Indian people Dr Donald L Fixico Western Michigan

University Kalamazoo Blood Image Paul Christopher Anderson,2006-03-21 With Blood Image Paul Anderson shows that the symbol of a man can be just as important as the man himself Turner Ashby was one of the most famous fighting men of the Civil War Rising to colonel of the 7th Virginia Cavalry Ashby fought brilliantly under Thomas J Stonewall Jackson during the 1862 Shenandoah Valley campaign until he died in battle Anderson demonstrates that Ashby s image a catalytic mesmerizing and often contradictory combination of southern antebellum cultural ideals and wartime hopes and fears emerged during his own lifetime and was not a later creation of the Lost Cause The stylistic synergy of Anderson s startling narrative design fuels a poignant irony men like Ashby a chivalrous charismatic knight who had difficulty complying with Stonewall Jackson s authority become trapped by the desire to have their real lives reflect their imagined ones American Studies Jack Salzman,American Studies Association,1986-08-29 This is an annotated bibliography of 20th century books through 1983 and is a reworking of American Studies An Annotated Bibliography of Works on the Civilization of the United States published in 1982 Seeking to provide foreign nationals with a comprehensive and authoritative list of sources of information concerning America it focuses on books that have an important cultural framework and does not include those which are primarily theoretical or methodological It is organized in 11 sections anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science technology medicine and sociology Each section contains a preface introducing the reader to basic bibliographic resources in that discipline and paragraph length non evaluative annotations Includes author title and subject indexes ISBN 0 521 32555 2 set 150 00

Puritans Among the Indians Alden T. Vaughan,Edward W Clark,2009-06-01 These eight reports by white settlers held captive by Indians gripped the imagination not only of early settlers but also of American writers through our history Puritans among the Indians presents in modern spelling the best of the New England narratives These both delineate the social and ideological struggle between the captors and the settlers and constitute a dramatic rendition of the Puritans spiritual struggle for redemption Violence in American Popular Culture David Schmid,2015-11-02 This timely collection provides a historical overview of violence in American popular culture from the Puritan era to the present and across a range of media Few topics are discussed more broadly today than violence in American popular culture Unfortunately such discussion is often unsupported by fact and lacking in historical context This two volume work aims to remedy that through a series of concise detailed essays that explore why violence has always been a fundamental part of American popular culture the ways in which it has appeared and how the nature and expression of interest in it have changed over time Each volume of the collection is organized chronologically The first focuses on violent events and phenomena in American history that have been treated across a range of popular cultural media Topics include Native American genocide slavery the Civil Rights Movement and gender violence The second volume explores the treatment of violence in popular culture as it relates to specific genres for example Puritan execution sermons dime novels television film and video games An afterword looks at the

forces that influence how violence is presented discusses what violence in pop culture tells us about American culture as a whole and speculates about the future **Indigenous American Women** Devon Abbott Mihesuah,2003-01-01 Oklahoma

Choctaw scholar Devon Abbott Mihesuah offers a frank and absorbing look at the complex evolving identities of American Indigenous women today their ongoing struggles against a centuries old legacy of colonial disempowerment and how they are seen and portrayed by themselves and others Mihesuah first examines how American Indigenous women have been perceived and depicted by non Natives including scholars and by themselves She then illuminates the pervasive impact of colonialism and patriarchal thought on Native women s traditional tribal roles and on their participation in academia Mihesuah considers how relations between Indigenous women and men across North America continue to be altered by Christianity and Euro American ideologies Sexism and violence against Indigenous women has escalated economic disparities and intratribal factionalism and culturalism threaten connections among women and with men and many women suffer from psychological stress because their economic religious political and social positions are devalued In the last section Mihesuah explores how modern American Indigenous women have empowered themselves tribally nationally or academically Additionally she examines the overlooked role that Native women played in the Red Power movement as well as some key differences between Native women feminists and activists *The European and the Indian* James

Axtell,1982-02-04 Deals with the encounters of Europeans and Indians in colonial North America A blending of history and anthropology the author draws on a wide variety of sources including archaeological findings linguistics accounts of colonists art and published scholarship *Battle for the Soul* Keith R. Widder,1999-04-30 In 1823 William and Amanda Ferry opened a boarding school for M tis children on Mackinac Island Michigan Territory setting in motion an intense spiritual battle to win the souls and change the lives of the children their parents and all others living at Mackinac Battle for the Soul demonstrates how a group of enthusiastic missionaries empowered by an uncompromising religious motivation served as agents of Americanization The Ferrys high hopes crumbled however as they watched their work bring about a revival of Catholicism and their students refuse to abandon the fur trade as a way of life The story of the Mackinaw Mission is that of people who held differing world views negotiating to create a middle ground a society with room for all Widder s study is a welcome addition to the literature on American frontier missions Using Richard White s middle ground paradigm it focuses on the cultural interaction between French British American and various native groups at the Mackinac mission in Michigan during the early 19th century The author draws on materials from the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions archives as well as other manuscript sources to trace not only the missionaries efforts to Christianize and Americanize the native peoples but the religious social and cultural conflicts between Protestant missionaries and Catholic priests in the region Much attention has been given to the missionaries to the Indians in other areas of the US but little to this region **Frontiers of Possession** Tamar Herzog,2015-01-06 Tamar Herzog asks how territorial borders were

established in the early modern period and challenges the standard view that national boundaries are settled by military conflicts and treaties. Claims and control on both sides of the Atlantic were subject to negotiation as neighbors and outsiders carved out and defended new frontiers of possession. *City Building on the Eastern Frontier* Diane Shaw, 2020-03-03

America's westward expansion involved more than pushing the frontier across the Mississippi toward the Pacific; it also consisted of urbanizing undeveloped regions of the colonial states. In 1810 New York's future governor DeWitt Clinton marveled that the rage for erecting villages is a perfect mania. The development of Rochester and Syracuse illuminates the national experience of internal economic and cultural colonization during the first half of the nineteenth century. Architectural historian Diane Shaw examines the ways in which these new cities were shaped by a variety of constituents: founders, merchants, politicians, and settlers, as opportunities to extend the commercial and social benefits of the market economy and a merchant culture to America's interior. At the same time, she analyzes how these priorities resulted in a new approach to urban planning. According to Shaw, city founders and residents deliberately arranged urban space into three segmented districts: commercial, industrial, and civic, to promote a self-fulfilling vision of a profitable and urbane city. Shaw uncovers a distinctly new model of urbanization that challenges previous paradigms of the physical and social construction of nineteenth-century cities. Within two generations, the new cities of Rochester and Syracuse were sorted at multiple scales, including not only the functional definition of districts but also the refinement of building types and styles, the stratification of building interiors by floor, and even the coding of public space by class, gender, and race. Shaw's groundbreaking model of early nineteenth-century urban design and spatial culture is a major contribution to the interdisciplinary study of the American city.

Americans in British Literature, 1770-1832 Christopher Flynn, 2017-03-02

American independence was inevitable by 1780, but British writers spent the several decades following the American Revolution transforming their former colonists into something other than estranged British subjects. Christopher Flynn's engaging and timely book systematically examines for the first time the ways in which British writers depicted America and Americans in the decades immediately following the revolutionary war. Flynn documents the evolution of what he regards as an essentially anthropological, if also in some ways familial, interest in the former colonies and their citizens on the part of British writers. Whether Americans are idealized as the embodiments of sincerity and virtue or anathematized as intolerable and ungrateful, Flynn argues that the intervals between the acts of observing and writing and between writing and reading have the effect of distancing Britain and America temporally as well as geographically. Flynn examines a range of canonical and noncanonical works: sentimental novels of the 1780s and 1790s; prose and poetry by Wollstonecraft, Blake, Coleridge, and Wordsworth; and novels and travel accounts by Smollett, Lennox, Frances Trollope, and Basil Hall. Together, they offer a complex and revealing portrait of Americans as a breed apart, which still resonates today.

The Geography of Empire in English Literature, 1580-1745 Bruce McLeod, 1999-09-28

Between 1580 and 1745, a period that saw Edmund Spenser's

journey to an unconquered Ireland and the Jacobite Rebellion the first British Empire was established The intervening years saw the cultural and material forces of colonialism pursue a fitful often fanciful endeavour to secure space for this expansion With the defeat of the Highland clans what England in 1580 could only dream about had materialised a coherent socio spatial system known as an empire Taking the Atlantic world as its context this ambitious 1999 book argues that England s culture during the seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries was saturated with a geographic imagination fed by the experiences and experiments of colonialism Using theories of space and its production to ground his readings Bruce McLeod skilfully explores how works by Edmund Spenser John Milton Aphra Behn Mary Rowlandson Daniel Defoe and Jonathan Swift imagine interrogate and narrate the adventure and geography of empire

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