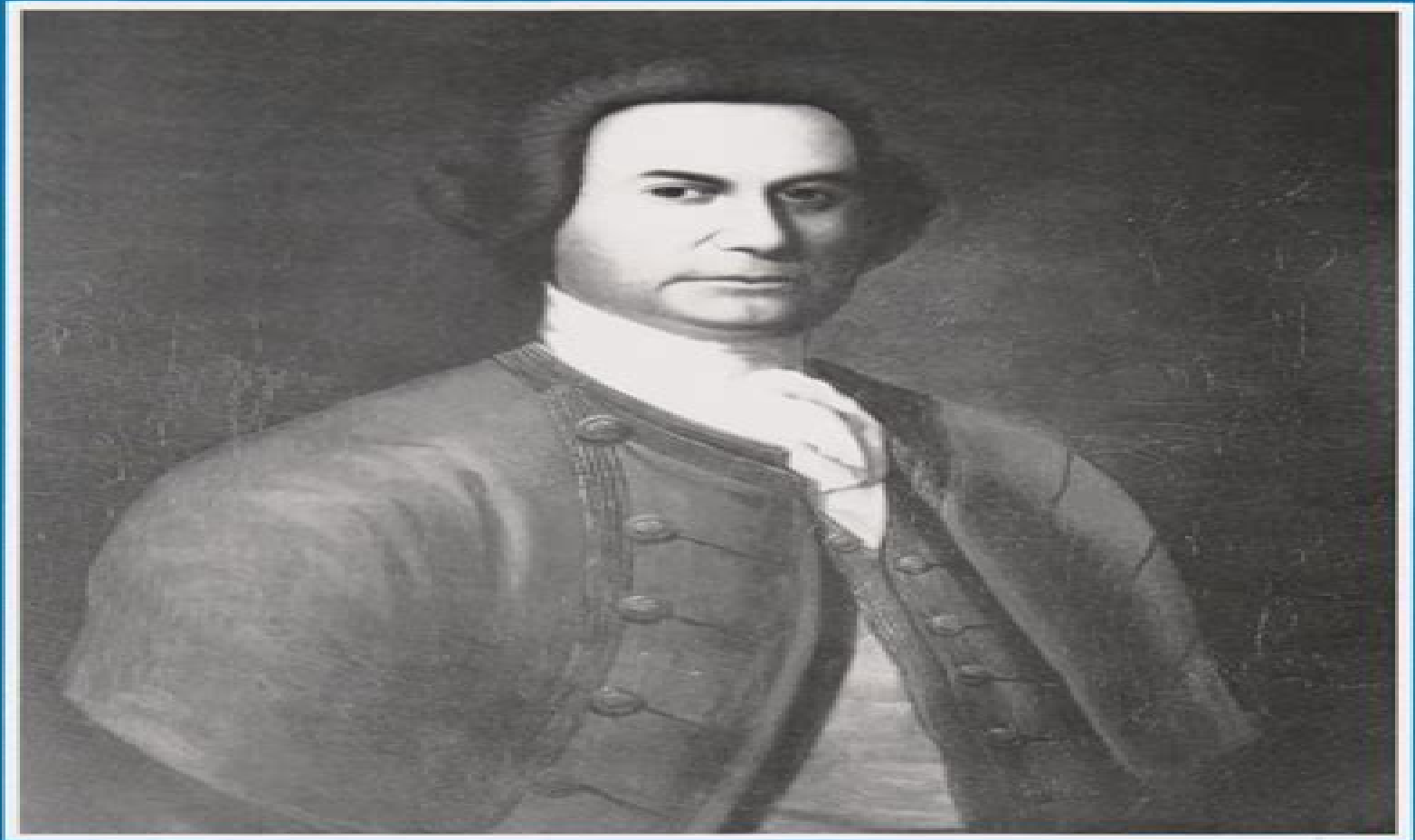


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time for the ethnic groups who sought to make connections with it and for the bulk of its American membership the white Anglo Saxon Protestant middle class Porter contends that Freemasonry offered special access to Native Americans through its performance of ritual an assertion borne out by a wealth of contemporary manuscripts newspapers pamphlets Masonic sermons orations and lodge records and writings by Masonic historians and antiquarians gleaned from archives in New York Philadelphia Oklahoma California and London Through these documents she demonstrates that over time Freemasonry became a significant avenue for the exchange and perhaps even cocreation of cultural forms by Indians and non Indians

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being dispossessed by Europeans In *Speculators in Empire* William J Campbell examines the diplomacy land speculation and empire building that led up to the treaty His detailed study overturns common assumptions about the roles of the Iroquois and British on the eve of the American Revolution Through the treaty the Iroquois directed the expansion of empire in order to serve their own needs while Crown negotiators obtained more territory than they were authorized to accept How did this questionable transfer happen who benefited and at what cost Campbell unravels complex intercultural negotiations in which colonial officials land speculators traders tribes and individual Indians pursued a variety of agendas each side possessing considerable understanding of the other s expectations and intentions Historians have credited British Indian superintendent Sir William Johnson with pulling off the land grab but Campbell shows that Johnson was only one of many players Johnson s deputy George Croghan used the treaty to capitalize on a lifetime of scheming and speculation Iroquois leaders and their peoples also benefited substantially With keen awareness of the workings of the English legal system they gained protection for their homelands by opening the Ohio country to settlement Campbell s navigation of the complexities of Native and British politics and land speculation illuminates a time when regional concerns and personal politicking would have lasting consequences for the continent As *Speculators in Empire* shows colonial and Native history are unavoidably entwined and even interdependent

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toll on British forces Even more devastating to the British was the rise in revolutionary sentiment among colonists in response to the rebellion For Dixon Pontiac s Uprising was far more than a bloody interlude between Great Britain s two wars of the eighteenth century It was the bridge that linked the Seven Years War with the American Revolution *The Ordeal of the Longhouse* Daniel K. Richter,2011-05-01 Richter examines a wide range of primary documents to survey the responses of the peoples of the Iroquois League the Mohawks Oneidas Onondagas Cayugas Senecas and Tuscaroras to the challenges of the European colonialization of North America He demonstrates that by the early eighteenth century a series of creative adaptations in politics and diplomacy allowed the peoples of the Longhouse to preserve their cultural autonomy in a land now dominated by foreign powers 1759 Frank McLynn,2007-12-01 This splendidly narrated chronicle of the British Empire s ascent during the French and Indian War will enthrall all lovers of history told well Publishers Weekly starred review If not for the events of 1759 the history of the modern world would have been drastically different Called the Year of Victories 1759 was the fourth year in the Seven Years War also known as the French and Indian War Marshalling an impressive wealth of historical research into a sweeping narrative award winning historian McLynn reveals how the French defeat of 1759 paved the way for the British Empire and the dominance of the English language McLynn interweaves numerous primary sources from the Vatican s archives to Native American oral histories Each chapter begins with an examination of a significant cultural milestone from the fateful year in question providing essential human context for this tale of nations With provocative insight and rigorous argument McLynn concludes that the birth of the British Empire was a consequence more of luck than of rigorous planning McLynn s feisty and highly personal take on the pivot point of the Seven Years War adds fresh perspectives to the old story The Times Literary Supplement Magnificent Sunday Express *The Human Tradition in the Atlantic World, 1500-1850* Karen Racine,Beatriz G. Mamigonian,2010-11-16 This collection of compact biographies puts a human face on the sweeping historical processes that shaped contemporary societies throughout the Atlantic world Focusing on life stories that represented movement across or around the Atlantic Ocean from 1500 to 1850 *The Human Tradition in the Atlantic World 1500 1850* explores transatlantic connections by following individuals whose experience took them far beyond their local communities to new and unfamiliar places A formidable barrier the Atlantic Ocean profoundly influenced the lives it touched For some brave or desperate souls it offered an escape a source of adventure or romance For countless others it provided a steady source of income For those who voluntarily undertook the voyage crossing the Atlantic meant hope for a better happier life for the millions of less fortunate others who relocated because they had been enslaved tricked or banished the Atlantic was a sea of sorrow and loss Yet whatever the reason tremendous creativity and dynamism resulted from contact between people of different cultures classes races ideas and systems in Africa Europe and the Americas At its most fundamental level the syncretic nature of Atlantic world societies was created and re created on a daily basis by myriad choices made by hundreds of thousands of individuals By emphasizing

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