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The Mohicans of Stockbridge Patrick Frazier, 1994-01-01 A stirring story much more humanly complicated than any Cooper had to tell or indeed than has been told by previous historian Individual anecdotes Frzier has turned up might be the subjects of whole novels Boston Globe With extensive research in primary sources Frazier's account deserves praise for its insights into the uncharted waters of eighteenth century Indian history Choice Immortalized by James Fenimore Cooper in The Last of the Mohicans the Mohicans Indians originated in Stockbridge Massachusetts Frazier a specialist in Native American studies with the Library of Congress presents a detailed scholarly account of these Indians he hopes to make his readers aware of the contributions they made to American history He covers the Mohicans conversion to Christianity and the ramifications this had for them He examines the various ways they interacted with the settlers both Dutch and New Englanders in trading and as soldiers and victims of expansion and alcohol Frazier has done extensive research and uses solid documentation Library Journal The calm suggestiveness of The Mohicans of Stockbridge makes it a model for future studies of native peoples Times Literary Supplement Patrick Frazier has been employed by the Library of Congress since 1959 most recently as a reference specialist on North American Indians His publications include Portrait Index of North American Indians in Published Collections and a forthcoming guide to North American Indian collections in the Library of **The Lives of David Brainerd** John A Grigg, 2009-09-25 The story of the eighteenth century preacher David Congress Brainerd has been told in dozens of popular biographies articles and short essays Almost without exception these works are celebratory even hagiographic in nature making him into a kind of Protestant saint a model for generations of missionaries This book will be the first scholarly biography of Brainerd drawing on everything from town records and published sermons to hand written fragments to tell the story not only of Brainerd's life but of his legend From Homeland to New Land William A. Starna, 2020-03-09 This history of the Mahicans begins with the appearance of Europeans on the Hudson River in 1609 and ends with the removal of these Native people to Wisconsin in the 1830s Marshaling the methods of history ethnology and archaeology William A Starna describes as comprehensively as the sources allow the Mahicans while in their Hudson and Housatonic Valley homel after their consolidation at the praying town of Stockbridge Massachusetts and following their move to Oneida country in central New York at the end of the Revolution and their migration west The emphasis throughout this book is on describing and placing into historical context Mahican relations with surrounding Native groups the Munsees of the lower Hudson eastern Iroquoians and the St Lawrence and New England Algonquians Starna also examines the Mahicans interactions with Dutch English and French interlopers The first and most transformative of these encounters was with the Dutch and the trade in furs which ushered in culture change and the loss of Mahican lands The Dutch presence along with the new economy worked to unsettle political alliances in the region that while leading to new alignments often engendered rivalries and war The result is an outstanding examination of the historical record that will

become the definitive work on the Mahican people from the colonial period to the Removal Era **Ionathan Edwards** George M. Marsden, 2004-07-01 Presents a biography of the clergyman who played a major role in eighteenth century American religious life and served as president of the College of New Jersey now Princeton University Survival in Native North America Paul Pasquaretta, 2022-12-13 The cards are turned the chips are raked In casinos all over the country Native Americans are making money and reclaiming power But the games are by no means confined to the tables as the Mashantucket Pequots can attest Although Anglo Americans have attempted to undermine Pequot sovereignty for centuries these Native Americans have developed a strategy of survival in order to maintain their sense of peoplehood a resiliency that has vexed outsiders from English settlers to Donald Trump The Pequots have found success at their southeastern Connecticut casino in spite of the odds But in considering their story Paul Pasquaretta shifts the focus from casinos to the political struggles that have marked the long history of indigenous colonial relations Viewing the survival of Native communities in the face of genocide and forced assimilation as a high stakes game of chance he examines gambling metaphors in historical and literary contexts to reveal strategies employed by several tribes as they participate in various games with white society whether land re acquisition political positioning or resistance to outside dominance Through a comparative analysis of texts spanning four centuries colonial war narratives nineteenth century romance fiction tribal memorials Native American novels Pasquaretta provides a framework for understanding Indian white relations and the role of chance in the realm of colonialism He explores two intertwining themes the survival of indigenous peoples in the face of the European invasion of North America and the ongoing contest of Natives and newcomers that has transpired in the marketplace on the battlefield and in the courts In so doing he considers the impact of reservation gambling on the development of contemporary tribal communities and the role of traditional Indian gambling practices and stories in the survival of indigenous cultural traditions Gambling and Survival in Native North America is a wide ranging book that shows how Native Americans have become active participants in their own survival despite the popular belief that Indian tribes as conquered peoples have been rendered helpless for over a century Working within a system devised to confine and even destroy them they have found ways to remain in the game and against all odds have learned to play it well The Indian Great Awakening Linford D. Fisher, 2012-06-13 The First Great Awakening was a time of heightened religious activity in the colonial New England Among those whom the English settlers tried to convert to Christianity were the region s native peoples In this book Linford Fisher tells the gripping story of American Indians attempts to wrestle with the ongoing realities of colonialism between the 1670s and 1820 In particular he looks at how some members of previously unevangelized Indian communities in Connecticut Rhode Island western Massachusetts and Long Island adopted Christian practices often joining local Congregational churches and receiving baptism Far from passively sliding into the cultural and physical landscape after King Philip's War he argues Native individuals and communities actively tapped into transatlantic structures of power to

protect their land rights welcomed educational opportunities for their children and joined local white churches Religion repeatedly stood at the center of these points of cultural engagement often in hotly contested ways Although these Native groups had successfully resisted evangelization in the seventeenth century by the eighteenth century they showed an increasing interest in education and religion Their sporadic participation in the First Great Awakening marked a continuation of prior forms of cultural engagement More surprisingly however in the decades after the Awakening Native individuals and sub groups asserted their religious and cultural autonomy to even greater degrees by leaving English churches and forming their own Indian Separate churches In the realm of education too Natives increasingly took control preferring local reservation schools and demanding Indian teachers whenever possible In the 1780s two small groups of Christian Indians moved to New York and founded new Christian Indian settlements But the majority of New England Natives even those who affiliated with Christianity chose to remain in New England continuing to assert their own autonomous existence through leasing land farming and working on and off the reservations While Indian involvement in the Great Awakening has often been seen as total and complete conversion Fisher's analysis of church records court documents and correspondence reveals a more complex reality Placing the Awakening in context of land loss and the ongoing struggle for cultural autonomy in the eighteenth century casts it as another step in the ongoing tentative engagement of native peoples with Christian ideas and institutions in the colonial world Charting this untold story of the Great Awakening and the resultant rise of an Indian Separatism and its effects on Indian cultures as a whole this gracefully written book challenges long held notions about religion and Native Anglo American interaction Wisconsin Indian Literature Kathleen Tigerman, 2006 Presents the oral traditions legends speeches myths histories literature and historically significant documents of the twelve independent bands and Indian Nations of Wisconsin This anthology introduces us to a group of voices enhanced by many maps photographs and Empire And Others Professor M Daunton, Rick Halpern, 2020-09-10 Much has been written about the forging chronologies of a British identity in the 17th and 18th centuries from the multiple kingdoms of England Scotland and Ireland But the process also ran across the Irish sea and was played out in North America and the Caribbean In the process the indigenous peoples of North America the Caribbean the Cape Australia and New Zealand were forced to redefine their identities This text integrates the history of these areas with British and imperial history With contributions from both sides of the Atlantic each chapter deals with a different aspect of British encounters with indigenous peoples in Colonial America and includes for example sections on Native Americans and Early Modern Concepts of Race and Hunting and the Politics of Masculinity in Cherokee treaty making 1763 1775 This book should be of particular interest to postgraduate students of Colonial American history and early modern British history Friends of Liberty Gary Nash, Graham Russell Gao Hodges, 2009-03-12 Friends of Liberty tells the remarkable story of three men whose lives were braided together by issues of liberty and race that fueled revolutions across two continents Thomas Jefferson wrote the founding documents of the United States Thaddeus Kosciuszko

was a hero of the American Revolution and later led a spectacular but failed uprising in Poland his homeland Agrippa Hull a freeborn black New Englander volunteered at eighteen to join the Continental Army During the Revolution Hull served Kosciuszko as an orderly and the two became fast friends Kosciuszko s abhorrence of bondage shaped histhinking about the oppression in his own land When Kosciuszko returned to America in the 1790s bearing the wounds of his own failed revolution he and Jefferson forged an intense friendship based on their shared dreams for the global expansion of human freedom They sealed their bond with a blood compact whereby Jefferson would liberate his slaves upon Kosciuszko's death But Jefferson died without fulfilling the promise he had made to Kosciuszko and to a fledgling nation founded on the principle of liberty and justice for all The American Revolution in Indian Country Colin G. Calloway, 1995-04-28 This study presents a broad coverage of Indian experiences in the American Revolution rather than Indian participation as allies or enemies of contending parties Colin Calloway focuses on eight Indian communities as he explores how the Revolution often translated into war among Indians and their own struggles for independence Drawing on British American Canadian and Spanish records Calloway shows how Native Americans pursued different strategies endured a variety of experiences but were begueathed a common legacy as result of the Revolution The Common Pot Lisa Tanya Brooks, 2008 Literary critics frequently portray early Native American writers either as individuals caught between two worlds or as subjects who even as they defied the colonial world struggled to exist within it In striking counterpoint to these analyses Lisa Brooks demonstrates the ways in which Native leadersa including Samson Occom Joseph Brant Hendrick Aupaumut and William Apessa adopted writing as a tool to reclaim rights and land in the Native networks of what is now the northeastern United States Canadian Iroquois and the Seven Years' War D. Peter MacLeod, Canadian War Museum, 2012-01-24 The participation of the Iroquois of Akwasasne Kanesetake Oka Kahnawake and Oswegatchie in the Seven Years War is a long neglected topic The consequences of this struggle still shape Canadian history The book looks at the social and economic impact of the war on both men and women in Canadian Iroquois communities The Canadian Iroquois provides an enhanced appreciation both of the role of Amerindians in the war itself and of their difficult struggle to lead their lives within the unstable geopolitical environment created by European invasion and settlement **Native Americans of New England Christoph** Strobel, 2020-03-26 This book provides the first comprehensive region wide long term and accessible study of Native Americans in New England This work is a comprehensive and region wide synthesis of the history of the indigenous peoples of the northeastern corner of what is now the United States New England which includes the states of Massachusetts Connecticut Rhode Island Maine New Hampshire and Vermont Native Americans of New England takes view of the history of indigenous peoples of the region reconstructing this past from the earliest available archeological evidence to the present It examines how historic processes shaped and reshaped the lives of Native peoples and uses case studies historic sketches and biographies to tell these stories While this volume is aware of the impact that colonization ethnic cleansing dispossession and

racism had on the lives of indigenous peoples in New England it also focuses on Native American resistance adaptation and survival under often harsh and unfavorable circumstances Native Americans of New England is structured into six chapters that examine the continuous presence of indigenous peoples in the region The book emphasizes Native Americans efforts to preserve the integrity and viability of their dynamic and self directed societies and cultures in New England Repentance Julius H. Rubin, 2020-04-01 Tears of Repentance revisits and reexamines the familiar stories of intercultural encounters between Protestant missionaries and Native peoples in southern New England from the seventeenth to the early nineteenth centuries Focusing on Protestant missionaries accounts of their ideals purposes and goals among the Native communities they served and of the religion as lived experienced and practiced among Christianized Indians Julius H Rubin offers a new way of understanding the motives and motivations of those who lived in New England's early Christianized Indian village communities Rubin explores how Christian Indians recast Protestant theology into an Indianized guest for salvation from their worldly troubles and toward the promise of an otherworldly paradise The Great Awakening of the eighteenth century reveals how evangelical pietism transformed religious identities and communities and gave rise to the sublime hope that New Born Indians were children of God who might effectively contest colonialism With this dream unfulfilled the exodus from New England to Brothertown envisioned a separatist Christian Indian commonwealth on the borderlands of America after the Revolution Tears of Repentance is an important contribution to American colonial and Native American history offering new ways of examining how Native groups and individuals recast Protestant theology to restore their Native communities and cultures **No Turning Point** Theodore Corbett, 2014-11-05 The Battle of Saratoga in 1777 ended with British general John Burgoyne's troops surrendering to the American rebel army commanded by General Horatio Gates Historians have long seen Burgoyne's defeat as a turning point in the American Revolution because it convinced France to join the war on the side of the colonies thus ensuring American victory But that traditional view of Saratoga overlooks the complexity of the situation on the ground Setting the battle in its social and political context Theodore Corbett examines Saratoga and its aftermath as part of ongoing conflicts among the settlers of the Hudson and Champlain valleys of New York Canada and Vermont This long more local view reveals that the American victory actually resolved very little In transcending traditional military history Corbett examines the roles not only of enlisted Patriot and Redcoat soldiers but also of landowners tenant farmers townspeople American Indians Loyalists and African Americans He begins the story in the 1760s when the first large influx of white settlers arrived in the New York and New England backcountry Ethnic and religious strife marked relations among the colonists from the outset Conflicting claims issued by New York and New Hampshire to the area that eventually became Vermont turned the skirmishes into a veritable civil war These pre Revolution conflicts which determined allegiances during the Revolution were not affected by the military outcome of the Battle of Saratoga After Burgoyne's defeat the British retained control of the upper Hudson Champlain valley and

mobilized Loyalists and Native allies to continue successful raids there even after the Revolution The civil strife among the colonists continued into the 1780s as the American victory gave way to violent strife amounting to class warfare Corbett ends his story with conflicts over debt in Vermont New Hampshire and finally Massachusetts where the sack of Stockbridge part of Shays s Rebellion in 1787 was the last of the civil disruptions that had roiled the landscape for the previous twenty years No Turning Point complicates and enriches our understanding of the difficult birth of the United States as a nation

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moment of their final dispossession during the American Revolutionary War **Indians and English** Karen Ordahl Kupperman, 2000 In this vividly written book prize winning author Karen Ordahl Kupperman refocuses our understanding of encounters between English venturers and Algonquians all along the East Coast of North America in the early years of contact and settlement All parties in these dramas were uncertain hopeful and fearful about the opportunity and challenge presented by new realities Indians and English both believed they could control the developing relationship Each group was curious about the other and interpreted through their own standards and traditions At the same time both came from societies in the process of unsettling change and hoped to derive important lessons by studying a profoundly different culture These meetings and early relationships are recorded in a wide variety of sources Native people maintained oral traditions about the encounters and these were written down by English recorders at the time of contact and since many are maintained to this day English venturers desperate to make readers at home understand how difficult and potentially rewarding their enterprise was wrote constantly of their own experiences and observations and transmitted native lore Kupperman analyzes all these sources in order to understand the true nature of these early years when English venturers were so fearful and dependent on native aid and the shape of the future was uncertain Building on the research in her highly regarded book Settling with the Indians Kupperman argues convincingly that we must see both Indians and English as active participants in this unfolding drama All Canada in the Hands of the British Douglas R. Cubbison, 2014-03-28 In 1760 General Jeffery Amherst led the British campaign that captured Montreal and began the end of French colonial rule in North America All Canada in the Hands of the British is a detailed account of Amherst's successful military strategy and soldiers experiences on both sides Newly promoted general Jeffery Amherst took command of British forces in North America in 1759 and soon secured victories at Fort Duguesne Louisbourg Quebec Fort Ticonderoga and Niagara In 1760 William Pitt head of the British government commanded Amherst to eliminate French rule in Canada During the ensuing campaign Amherst confronted French resurgence at Quebec and mounted sieges at Isle aux Noix and Fort L vis both of which were made difficult by French strategic placements on nearby islands As historian Douglas R Cubbison demonstrates however Amherst was well before his time in strategy and tactics and his forces crushed French resistance In this first book length study of Amherst's campaign Cubbison examines the three principal columns that Amherst's army comprised only one of which was under his direct command Cubbison argues that Amherst's success against the French relied on his employment of command control communications and intelligence Cubbison also shows how well Brigadier General James Murray s use of what is today called population centric counterinsurgency corresponded with Amherst's strategic oversight and victory Using archival materials archaeological evidence and the firsthand accounts of junior provincial soldiers Cubbison takes us from the eighteenth century antagonisms between the British and French in the New World through the Seven Years War to the final siege and its historic significance for colonial Canada In one of the most decisive victories of the Seven Years War

Amherst was able after a mere four weeks to claim all of Canada All Canada in the Hands of the British will change how military historians and enthusiasts understand the nature of British colonial battle strategy *The Cinematic Challenge: Filming Colonial America* John P. Harty, Jr. ,2016 Why did cinema largely ignore the colonial era and the Revolutionary War The Cinematic Challenge asks this question and studies four films from the 1930s and 1940s to consider other queries such as How did Darryl F Zanuck make a film about the American Revolution Drums Along The Mohawk without indicating that the British were the enemy Why was Northwest Passage never completed How did Cecil B DeMille begin production on a film Unconquered based on a book that did not yet exist In addition well learn how accurate the depictions of colonial life were in each film and whether the political and economic climate affected the finished products Volume one of The Cinematic Challenge also includes information about the general state of the film industry during this period technological advancements and rival theories about historical filmmaking making it the most in depth resource available today on colonial movies

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