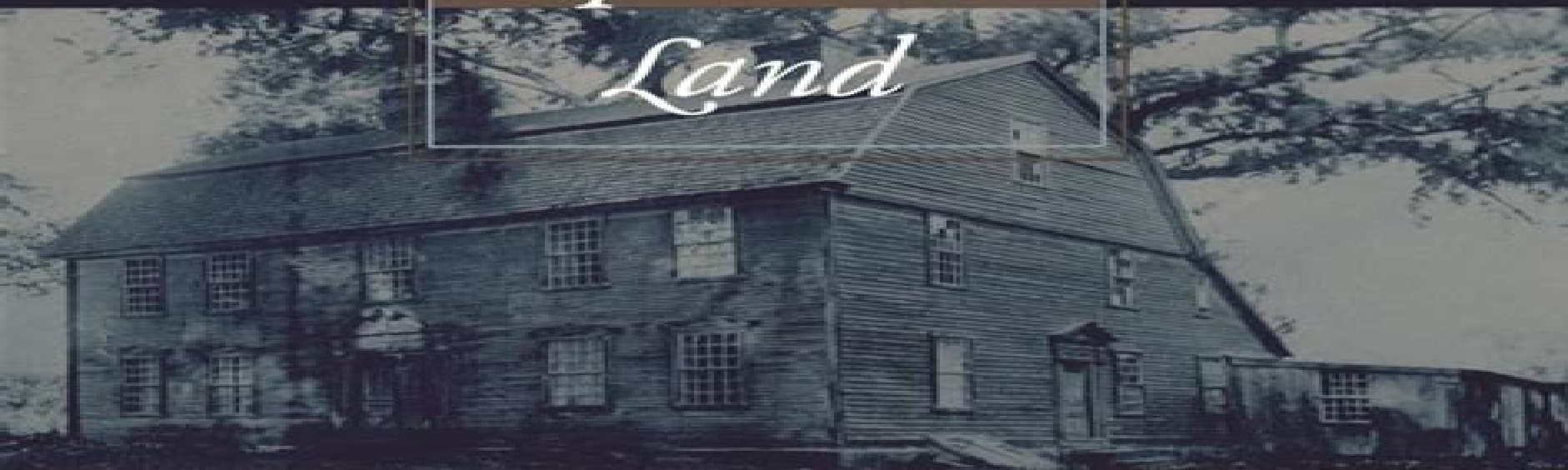


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Englanders maintained a sense of belonging among their kin in the face of slavery As winter turned to spring in the year 1699 Sebastian and Jane embarked on a campaign of persuasion The two wished to marry and they sought the backing of their community in Boston Nothing however could induce Jane s enslaver to consent Only after her death did Sebastian and Jane manage to wed forming a long lasting union even though husband and wife were not always able to live in the same household New England is often considered a cradle of liberty in American history but this snippet of Jane and Sebastian s story reminds us that it was also a cradle of slavery From the earliest years of colonization New Englanders bought and sold people most of whom were of African descent In *Belonging* Gloria McCahon Whiting tells the region s early history from the perspective of the people like Jane and Sebastian who belonged to others and who struggled to maintain a sense of belonging among their kin Through a series of meticulously reconstructed family narratives Whiting traces the contours of enslaved people s intimate lives in early New England where they often lived with those who bound them but apart from kin Enslaved spouses rarely were able to cohabit fathers and their offspring routinely were separated by inheritance practices children could be removed from their mothers at an enslaver s whim and people in bondage had only partial control of their movement through the region which made more difficult the task of maintaining distant relationships But *Belonging* does more than lay bare the obstacles to family stability for those in bondage Whiting also charts Afro New Englanders persistent demands for intimacy throughout the century and a half stretching from New England s founding to the American Revolution And she shows how the work of making and maintaining relationships influenced the region s law religion society and politics Ultimately the actions taken by people in bondage to fortify their families played a pivotal role in bringing about the collapse of slavery in New England s most populous state Massachusetts

Race and Redemption in Puritan New England Richard A. Bailey, 2011-05-01 As colonists made their way to New England in the early seventeenth century they hoped their efforts would stand as a city upon a hill Living the godly life preached by John Winthrop would have proved difficult even had these puritans inhabited the colonies alone but this was not the case this new landscape included colonists from Europe indigenous Americans and enslaved Africans In *Race and Redemption in Puritan New England* Richard A Bailey investigates the ways that colonial New Englanders used constructed and re constructed their puritanism to make sense of their new realities As they did so they created more than a tenuous existence together They also constructed race out of the spiritual freedom of puritanism

Dissenting Bodies Martha L. Finch, 2009-11-19 For the Puritan separatists of seventeenth century New England godliness as manifested by the body was the sign of election and the body with its material demands and metaphorical significance became the axis upon which all colonial activity and religious meaning turned Drawing on literature documents and critical studies of embodiment as practiced in the New England colonies Martha L Finch launches a fascinating investigation into the scientific theological and cultural conceptions of corporeality at a pivotal moment in Anglo Protestant history Not only were settlers forced to interact bodily with native populations and other new world communities

they also fought starvation and illness were whipped branded hanged and murdered sang prayed and preached engaged in sexual relations and were baptized according to their faith All these activities shaped the colonists understanding of their existence and the godly principles of their young society Finch focuses specifically on Plymouth Colony and those who endeavored to make visible what they believed to be God s divine will Quakers Indians and others challenged these beliefs and the constant struggle to survive build cohesive communities and regulate behavior forced further adjustments Merging theological medical and other positions on corporeality with testimonies on colonial life Finch brilliantly complicates our encounter with early Puritan New England **The American Farmer in the Eighteenth Century** Richard L.

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James W. Hughes, David Listokin, 2022-01-14 To fully understand New Jersey in the 2020s and beyond it is crucial to understand its ever changing population This book examines the twenty first century demographic trends that are reshaping the state now and will continue to do so in the future But trend analysis requires a deep historical context Present day New Jersey is the result of a long demographic and economic journey that has taken place over centuries constantly influenced by national and global forces This book provides a detailed examination of this journey The result is present day New Jersey The authors also highlight key trends that will continue to transform the state domestic migration out of the state and immigration into it increasing diversity slower overall population growth contracting fertility the household revolution and changing living arrangements generational disruptions and suburbanization versus re urbanization All of these factors help place in context the result of the 2020 decennial U S Census While the book focuses on New Jersey the Garden State is a template of demographic economic social and other forces characterizing the United States in the twenty first century

Children Bound to Labor Ruth Wallis Herndon, John E. Murray, 2011-02-23 The history of early America cannot be told without considering unfree labor At the center of this history are African and Native American adults forced into slavery the children born to these unfree persons usually inherited their parents status Immigrant indentured servants many of whom were young people are widely recognized as part of early American society Less familiar is the idea of free children being taken from the homes where they were born and put into bondage As Children Bound to Labor makes clear pauper apprenticeship was an important source of labor in early America The economic social and political development of the colonies and then the states cannot be told properly without taking them into account Binding out pauper apprentices was a widespread practice throughout the colonies from Massachusetts to South Carolina poor illegitimate orphaned abandoned or abused children were raised to adulthood in a legal condition of indentured servitude Most of these children were without resources and often without advocates Local officials undertook the responsibility for putting such children in family situations where the child was expected to work while the master provided education and basic living needs The authors of Children Bound to Labor show the various ways in which pauper apprentices were important to the economic social and political structure of early America and how the practice shaped such key relations as master servant parent child and family state in the young republic In considering the practice in English Dutch and French communities in North America from the mid seventeenth century to the mid nineteenth century Children Bound to Labor even suggests that this widespread practice was notable as a positive means of maintaining social stability and encouraging economic development Early Visions and Representations of America M. Carmen Gomez-Galisteo, 2012-11-22 When the Europeans first arrived in America they had a number of preconceptions prejudices expectations and hopes about what life in the New World would be like This book examines the different visions and representations of America conveyed in the writings of Spanish conquistador lvar N ez Cabeza de Vaca and the Pilgrim leader William Bradford taking both writers within their respective literary and historical

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Roger Williams and the Creation of the American Soul John M. Barry, 2012-12-24 A revelatory look at the separation of church and state in America from the New York Times bestselling author of *The Great Influenza* For four hundred years Americans have fought over the proper relationships between church and state and between a free individual and the state This is the story of the first battle in that war of ideas a battle that led to the writing of the First Amendment and that continues to define the issue of the separation of church and state today It began with religious persecution and ended in revolution and along the way it defined the nature of America and of individual liberty Acclaimed historian John M Barry explores the development of these fundamental ideas through the story of Roger Williams who was the first to link religious freedom to individual liberty and who created in America the first government and society on earth informed by those beliefs This book is essential to understanding the continuing debate over the role of religion and political power in modern life

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settlers became active participants in the creation of colonial New England Conforti discusses how these subcommunities of white red and black strangers to Protestant piety retained their own cultures coexisted and even thrived within and beyond the domains of Puritan settlement creating tensions and pressure points in the later development of early America The most innovative characteristic of *Saints and Strangers* is surely its integration of so many different people into a chronological narrative International Journal of Maritime History *Book of Ages* Jill Lepore,2014-07-01 NATIONAL BOOK AWARD FINALIST ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR NPR Time Magazine The Washington Post Entertainment Weekly The Boston Globe A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK From one of our most accomplished and widely admired historians a revelatory portrait of Benjamin Franklin s youngest sister Jane whose obscurity and poverty were matched only by her brother s fame and wealth but who like him was a passionate reader a gifted writer and an astonishingly shrewd political commentator Making use of an astonishing cache of little studied material including documents objects and portraits only just discovered Jill Lepore brings Jane Franklin to life in a way that illuminates not only this one extraordinary woman but an entire world *Under Household Government* M. Michelle Jarrett Morris,2013-01-07 The Puritans were not as busy policing their neighbors behavior as Nathaniel Hawthorne or many early American historians would have us believe Keeping their own households in line occupied too much of their time Under Household Government reveals that family members took on the role of watchdogs in matters of sexual indiscretion **The Widows' Might** Vivian Bruce Conger,2009-03-01 In early American society one s identity was determined in large part by gender The ways in which men and women engaged with their communities were generally not equal married women fell under the legal control of their husbands who handled all negotiations with the outside world as well as many domestic interactions The death of a husband enabled women to transcend this strict gender divide Yet as a widow a woman occupied a third liminal gender in early America performing an unusual mix of male and female roles in both public and private life With shrewd analysis of widows wills as well as prescriptive literature court appearances newspaper advertisements and letters The Widows Might explores how widows were portrayed in early American culture and how widows themselves responded to their unique role Using a comparative approach Vivian Bruce Conger deftly analyzes how widows in colonial Massachusetts South Carolina and Maryland navigated their domestic legal economic and community roles in early American society *Made in America* Claude S. Fischer,2010-05-15 Our nation began with the simple phrase We the People But who were and are We Who were we in 1776 in 1865 or 1968 and is there any continuity in character between the we of those years and the nearly 300 million people living in the radically different America of today With *Made in America* Claude S Fischer draws on decades of historical psychological and social research to answer that question by tracking the evolution of American character and culture over three centuries He explodes myths such as that contemporary Americans are more mobile and less religious than their ancestors or that they are more focused on money and consumption and reveals instead how greater security and wealth

have only reinforced the independence egalitarianism and commitment to community that characterized our people from the earliest years Skillfully drawing on personal stories of representative Americans Fischer shows that affluence and social progress have allowed more people to participate fully in cultural and political life thus broadening the category of American yet at the same time what it means to be an American has retained surprising continuity with much earlier notions of American character Firmly in the vein of such classics as *The Lonely Crowd* and *Habits of the Heart* yet challenging many of their conclusions *Made in America* takes readers beyond the simplicity of headlines and the actions of elites to show us the lives aspirations and emotions of ordinary Americans from the settling of the colonies to the settling of the suburbs

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