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New England Outpost Richard I. Melvoin, 1993 **NEW ENGLAND OUTPOST: WAR AND SOCIETY IN COLONIAL FRONTIER, DEERFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS. (VOLUMES I AND II).** RICHARD IRWIN MELVOIN, 1983 the Deerfield Massacre New England Outpost Richard I. Melvoin, 1992-02 Deerfield's first half century starting in 1670 was a struggle to survive numerous Indian attacks But more than a site of bloodshed Deerfield offers an extraordinary opportunity to study larger issues of colonial war and society **Through a Glass Darkly** Ronald Hoffman, Mechal Sobel, Fredrika J. Teute, 2012-12-01 These thirteen original essays are provocative explorations in the construction and representation of self in America's colonial and early republican eras Highlighting the increasing importance of interdisciplinary research for the field of early American history these leading scholars in the field extend their reach to literary criticism anthropology psychology and material culture The collection is organized into three parts Histories of Self Texts of Self and Reflections on Defining Self Individual essays examine the significance of dreams diaries and carved chests murder and suicide Indian kinship and the experiences of African American sailors Gathered in celebration of the Institute of Early American History and Culture's fiftieth anniversary these imaginative inquiries will stimulate critical thinking and open new avenues of investigation on the forging of self identity in early America The contributors are W Jeffrey Bolster T H Breen Elaine Forman Crane Greg Denning Philip Greven Rhys Isaac Kenneth A Lockridge James H Merrell Donna Merwick Mary Beth Norton Mechal Sobel Alan Taylor Laurel Thatcher Ulrich and Richard White Almanac of American Military History Spencer C. Tucker, 2012-11-21 This almanac provides a comprehensive chronological overview of all American military history serving as the standard reference work of its type Almanac of American Military History is yet another reference work from acclaimed historian Dr Spencer C Tucker and ABC CLIO offering an unprecedented resource for a wide range of students and researchers A comprehensive four volume title this almanac traces all of American military history from the European voyages of discovery through 2011 chronicling the pivotal moments that have shaped the United States into the country it is today In addition to documenting key events this title presents biographies of more than 250 key individuals and provides information on more than 250 historically significant technologies and weapons systems A detailed glossary is included as are discussions of ranks and military awards and decorations Divided into conflict periods each chapter includes a detailed chronology reference entry sidebars statistical information primary source documents and a bibliography The Western Abenakis of Vermont, 1600-1800 Colin G. Calloway, 1994 Before European incursions began in the seventeenth century the Western Abenaki Indians inhabited present day Vermont and New Hampshire particularly the Lake Champlain and Connecticut River valleys This history of their coexistence and conflicts with whites on the northern New England frontier documents their survival as a people recently at issue in the courts and their wars and migrations as far north as Quebec during the first two centuries of white contacts Written clearly and authoritatively with sympathy for this long neglected tribe Colin G Calloway's account of

the Western Abenaki diaspora adds to the growing interest in remnant Indian groups of North America This history of an Algonquian group on the periphery of the Iroquois Confederacy is also a major contribution to general Indian historiography and to studies of Indian white interactions cultural persistence and ethnic identity in North America Colin G Calloway Assistant Professor of History in the University of Wyoming is the author of *Crown and Calumet British Indian Relations 1783-1815* and the editor of *New Directions in American Indian History* both published by the University of Oklahoma Press Colin Calloway shows how Western Abenaki history like all Indian history has been hidden ignored or purposely obscured Although his work focuses on Euro American military interactions with these important eastern Indians Calloway provides valuable insights into why Indians and Indian identity have survived in Vermont despite their lack of recognition for centuries Laurence M Hauptman State University of New York New Paltz Far from being an empty no man s land in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the western Abenaki homeland is shown in this excellent synthesis to have been an active part of the stage on which the events of the colonial period were acted out Dean R Snow State University of New York Albany At last the western Abenakis have a proper history Colin Calloway has made their difficultly accessible literature his own and has written what will surely remain the standard reference for a long time Gordon M Day Canadian Ethnology Service Although they played a central role in the colonial history of New England and southern Quebec the western Abenakis have been all but ignored by historians and poorly known to anthropologists Therefore publication of a careful study of western Abenaki history ranks as a major event Calloway s book is a gold mine of useful data William A Haviland senior author *The Original Vermonters Colonial Wars of North America, 1512-1763 (Routledge Revivals)* Alan Gallay, 2015-06-11 First published in 1996 this encyclopedia is a comprehensive reference resource that pulls together a vast amount of material on a rich historical era presenting it in a balanced way that offers hard to find facts and detailed information The volume was the first encyclopedic account of the United States colonial military experience It features 650 essays by more than 130 historians archaeologists anthropologists geographers and other scholarly experts on a variety of topics that cover all of colonial America s diverse peoples In addition to wars battles and treaties analytical essays explore the diplomatic and military history of over 50 Native American groups as well as Dutch English French Spanish and Swiss colonies It s the first source to consult for the political activities of an Indian nation the details about the disposition of forces in a battle or the significance of a fort to its size location and strength In addition to its reference capabilities the book s detailed material has been and will continue to be highly useful to students as a supplementary text and as a handy source for reporters and papers

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comprehensive examination of the diversity and unity of New England life in the 17th century **The Unredeemed Captive** John Demos,2011-05-04 Nominated for the National Book Award and winner of the Francis Parkman Prize The setting for this haunting and encyclopedically researched work of history is colonial Massachusetts where English Puritans first endeavoured to civilize a savage native populace There in February 1704 a French and Indian war party descended on the village of Deerfield abducting a Puritan minister and his children Although John Williams was eventually released his daughter horrified the family by staying with her captors and marrying a Mohawk husband Out of this incident The Bancroft Prize winning historian John Devos has constructed a gripping narrative that opens a window into North America where English French and Native Americans faced one another across gulfs of culture and belief and sometimes crossed over

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Beyond the Covenant Chain Daniel K. Richter,James H. Merrell,2010-11-01 For centuries the Western view of the Iroquois was clouded by the myth that they were the supermen of the frontier the Romans of this Western World as De Witt Clinton called them in 1811 Only in recent years have scholars come to realize the extent to which Europeans had exaggerated the power of the Iroquois First published in 1987 *Beyond the Covenant Chain* was one of the first studies to acknowledge fully that the Iroquois never had an empire It remains the best study of diplomatic and military relations among Native American groups in seventeenth and eighteenth century North America Published in paperback for the first time it features a new introduction by Richter and Merrell Contributors include Douglas W Boyce Mary A Druke Becker Richard L Haan Francis Jennings Michael N McConnell Theda Perdue and Neal Salisbury

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Encounters Colin G. Calloway, 2000-09-26 A true picture of relationships between the Indians of northern New England and the European settlers *Historical Dictionary of Colonial America* William A. Pencak, 2011-07-15 The years between 1450

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Indians and whites in the view of James D Drake it was neither Instead he argues King Philip s War was a civil war whose divisions cut across ethnic lines and tore apart a society composed of English colonizers and Native Americans alike According to Drake the interdependence that developed between English and Indian in the years leading up to the war helps explain its notorious brutality Believing they were dealing with an internal rebellion and therefore with an act of treason the colonists and their native allies often meted out harsh punishments The end result was nothing less than the decimation of New England s indigenous peoples and the consequent social political and cultural reorganization of the region In short by waging war among themselves the English and Indians of New England destroyed the world they had constructed together In its place a new society emerged one in which native peoples were marginalized and the culture of the New England Way receded into the past

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