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provincial congresses Although the Declaration of Independence would not be formally adopted until July 1776 Americans even before the outbreak of war in April 1775 had in effect declared independence by obeying the decrees of their new provincial governments rather than colonial officials Redbrick William Whyte,2016-08-11 In the last two centuries Britain has experienced a revolution in higher education with the number of students rising from a few hundred to several million Yet the institutions that drove and still drive this change have been all but ignored by historians Drawing on a decade s research and based on work in dozens of archives many of them used for the very first time this is the first full scale study of the civic universities new institutions in the nineteenth century reflecting the growth of major Victorian cities in Britain such as Liverpool Manchester Birmingham York and Durham for more than 50 years Tracing their story from the 1780s until the 2010s it is an ambitious attempt to write the Redbrick revolution back into history William Whyte argues that these institutions created a distinctive and influential conception of the university something that was embodied in their architecture and expressed in the lives of their students and staff It was this Redbrick model that would shape their successors founded in the twentieth century ensuring that the normal university experience in Britain is a Redbrick one Using a vast range of previously untapped sources Redbrick is not just a new history but a new sort of university history one that seeks to rescue the social and architectural aspects of education from the disregard of previous scholars and thus provide the richest possible account of university life It will be of interest to students and scholars of modern British history to anyone who has ever attended university and to all those who want to understand how our higher education system has developed and how it may evolve in the future **Catalog of Copyright Entries. Third Series** Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1974 **The American Revolution Reborn** Patrick Spero,Michael Zuckerman,2016-11-25 The American Revolution Reborn parts company with the American Revolution of our popular imagination and renders it as a time of intense ambiguity and frightening contingency With an introduction by Spero and a conclusion by Zuckerman this volume heralds a substantial and revelatory rebirth in the study of the American Revolution America's First Chaplain Kevin J. Dellape,2013-10-25 America s First Chaplain is a biography of the life of Philadelphia s Jacob Duch the Anglican minister who offered the most famous prayer and wrote one of the most infamous letters of the American Revolution For the prayer to open the First Continental Congress Duch was declared a national hero and named the first chaplain to the newly independent American Congress For the letter written to George Washington imploring the general to encourage Congress to rescind independence he was accused of high treason and sent into exile As a result of this apparently irreconcilable contradiction in the minister s behavior many of his contemporaries and most historians have assumed he was weak that in the moment of crisis his imprisonment by British authorities during their occupation of Philadelphia he cut a deal with the British for his own safety The evidence gathered from the life of Jacob Duch however points to a very different conclusion one that reveals the immense complexity of the American Revolution and the havoc it wreaked on the lives of the people who

experienced it The story of this deeply religious rector of Christ Church and St Peter s reveals the human side of the Revolution a story that includes great accomplishment and great tragedy It also provides insight into the complicated nature of Pennsylvania s democratic revolution the unique difficulties faced by Anglican leaders during the revolution and the weakness of simplistic categorizations such as patriot or loyalist For more than two centuries two events a prayer and a letter have obscured our view of the extraordinary life lying in the background This biography attempts to reinterpret the prayer and the letter in light of the man behind them and in the process to uncover the real significance of both as well as to gain a glimpse into the complexity and contradictions of the American Revolution      *Cadwallader Colden, 1688-1776* Philip Ranlet,2019-10-29 In this book Philip Ranlet examines the prolific political career of Cadwallader Colden Colden was the long lasting lieutenant governor of royal New York A determined foe of entrenched interests in New York such as the manor lords the lawyers and the fur smugglers he remained a vigorous supporter of the royal prerogative He handled Indian relations for many years and was the first true historian of the Iroquois Also one of the preeminent scientists of the colonial period and the Enlightenment itself he established botany in America and also tried to revise the work of Sir Isaac Newton Lieutenant Governor Cadwallader Colden continued to battle the enemies of British rule until his death during the American Revolution in 1776 at 88 years old      New Men Thomas A. Foster,2011-01-24 New Men considers the conditions of early America which shaped and were shaped by ideals of masculinity      **Pulpit and Nation** Spencer W. McBride,2017-01-12 In Pulpit and Nation Spencer McBride highlights the importance of Protestant clergymen in early American political culture elucidating the actual role of religion in the founding era Beginning with colonial precedents for clerical involvement in politics and concluding with false rumors of Thomas Jefferson s conversion to Christianity in 1817 this book reveals the ways in which the clergy s political activism and early Americans general use of religious language and symbols in their political discourse expanded and evolved to become an integral piece in the invention of an American national identity Offering a fresh examination of some of the key junctures in the development of the American political system the Revolution the ratification debates of 1787 88 and the formation of political parties in the 1790s McBride shows how religious arguments sentiments and motivations were subtly interwoven with political ones in the creation of the early American republic Ultimately Pulpit and Nation reveals that while religious expression was common in the political culture of the Revolutionary era it was as much the calculated design of ambitious men seeking power as it was the natural outgrowth of a devoutly religious people      **Ministry in the Anglican Tradition from Henry VIII to 1900** John L. Kater,2022-06-01 Once Henry VIII declared the Church of England free of papal control in the sixteenth century and the process of Reformation began the Church of England rapidly developed a distinctive style of ministry that reflected the values and practices of the English people In Ministry in the Anglican Tradition from Henry VIII to 1900 John L Kater traces the complex process by which Anglican ministry evolved in dialogue with social and political changes in England and around the world By the end of the

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Brackbill,2012-09-07 When Eleanor Phillips Brackbill bought her suburban Westchester house in 2000 three mysteries came with it First from the former owner came the information that the 1930s house was a Sears house or something like that Thrilled to think it might be a Sears Roebuck Co mail order house Brackbill was determined to find evidence to prove it She found instead a house pedigree of a different sort Second and even more provocative was the discovery of several iron stakes

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