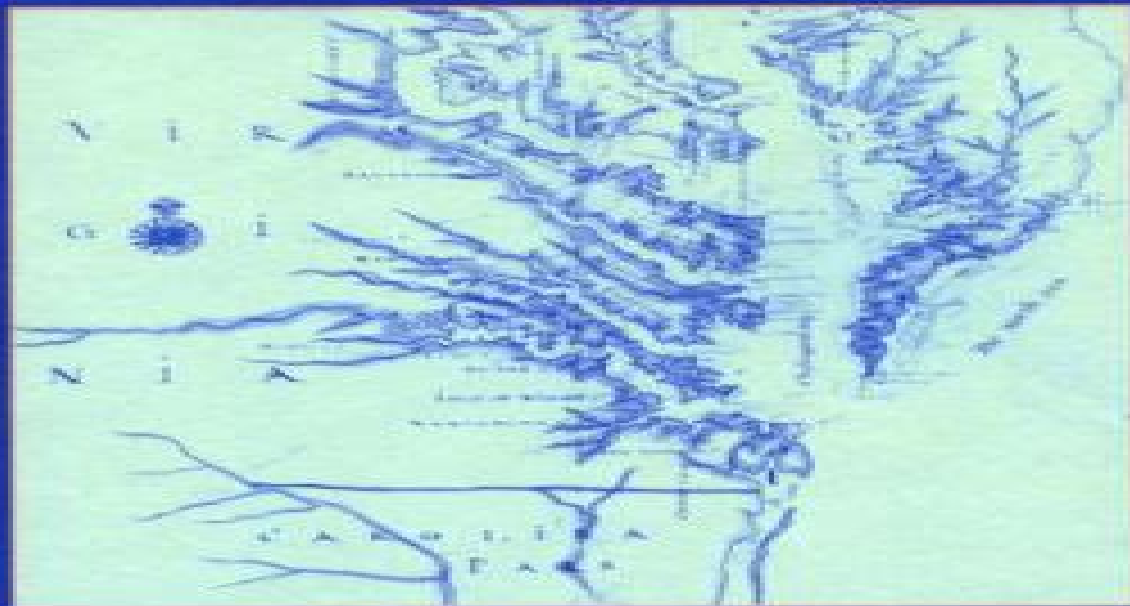


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Racialized notions of subjecthood and civilization underlay the political revolution of eighteenth century white colonizers neoconservatism neoliberalism and unilateralism propelled the post Cold War United States to unleash catastrophe in the Middle East Ideologies order and explain the world project the illusion of controllable outcomes and often explain success and failure How does the history of U S foreign relations appear differently when viewed through the lens of ideology This book explores the ideological landscape of international relations from the colonial era to the present Contributors examine ideologies developed to justify or resist white settler colonialism and free trade imperialism and they discuss the role of nationalism in immigration policy The book reveals new insights on the role of ideas at the intersection of U S foreign and domestic policy and politics It shows how the ideals coded as civilization freedom and democracy legitimized U S military interventions and enabled foreign leaders to turn American power to their benefit The book traces the ideological struggle over competing visions of democracy and of American democracy s place in the world and in history It highlights sources beyond the realm of traditional diplomatic history including nonstate actors and historically marginalized voices Featuring the foremost specialists as well as rising stars this book offers a foundational statement on the intellectual history of U S foreign policy

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Workers in America Robert E. Weir,2013-01-08 This encyclopedia traces the evolution of American workers and labor organizations from pre Revolutionary America through the present day In 2001 Robert E Weir s two volume *Historical Encyclopedia of American Labor* was chosen as a New York Public Library Best in Reference selection Weir recently revised this groundbreaking resource resulting in content that is more accessible comprehensive and timely The newest edition *Workers in America A Historical Encyclopedia* features updated entries recent court cases a chronology of key events an enriched index and an extensive bibliography for additional research This expansive encyclopedia examines the complete

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Loyalty to the Monarchy in Late Medieval and Early Modern Britain, c.1400-1688 Matthew Ward, Matthew Hefferan, 2020-06-30 This book explores the place of loyalty in the relationship between the monarchy and their subjects in late medieval and early modern Britain It focuses on a period in which political and religious upheaval tested the bonds of loyalty between ruler and ruled The era also witnessed changes in how loyalty was developed and expressed The first section focuses on royal propaganda and expressions of loyalty from the gentry and nobility under the Yorkist and early Tudor monarchs as well as the fifteenth century Scottish monarchy The chapters illustrate late medieval conceptions of loyalty exploring how they manifested themselves and how they persisted and developed into early modernity Loyalty to the later Tudors and early Stuarts is scrutinised in the second section gauging the growing level of dissent in the build up to the British Civil Wars of the seventeenth century The final section dissects the role that the concept of loyalty played during and after the Civil Wars looking at how divergent groups navigated this turbulent period and examining the ways in which loyalty could be used as a means of surviving the upheaval

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Republic of Indians Bradley J. Dixon, 2024-12-03 A sweeping history of the Native Southerners who wrote their principles into Spanish and English law A sweeping history of the Native Southerners who challenged European empires from the inside Republic of Indians tells the story of Indigenous leaders who wrote their principles into Spanish and English law While in the Spanish Empire Natives were a recognized part of la rep blica de indios the republic of Indians other Natives across the early American South understood themselves to be joined with European colonists in larger polities each jealously guarding their own bodies of liberties under royal sanction Thus rather than simply rejecting European pretensions to rule them as subjects and vassals Native Southerners as diverse as the Apalachees Pamunkeys Powhatans and Timucuas redefined their status to become political players in legislative assemblies and the courts of distant monarchs They pushed for incorporation in larger political systems in which they had a say and were themselves instrumental in creating Adapting pre invasion practices to the technology of writing and the challenges of colonialism Indigenous petitioners sought exemptions from labor and protection for the lands that God gave to them as well as the right to install preferred leaders avoid enslavement ally with the Crown against colonists ease harsh colonial laws and even amend the terms of treaties and compacts Bradley J Dixon shows how their petitions also stand as enduring contributions to American political thought and how it was these vassals and subjects who gave meaning to the modern idea of tribal sovereignty In the South the Spanish and English empires came to resemble one another precisely because they were both dependent to a remarkable degree on maintaining Indigenous political consent and were founded in large part on Indigenous conceptions of law

Urban Dreams, Rural Commonwealth Paul Musselwhite, 2018-12-21 The English settlers who staked their claims in the Chesapeake Bay were drawn to it for a variety of reasons Some sought wealth from the land while others saw it as a place of trade a political experiment or a potential spiritual sanctuary But like other European colonizers in the Americas they all aspired to found organize and maintain functioning towns an aspiration that met with varying degrees of success but mostly failure Yet this failure became critical to the economy and society that did arise there As Urban Dreams Rural Commonwealth reveals the agrarian plantation society that eventually sprang up around the Chesapeake Bay was not preordained rather it was the necessary product of failed attempts to build cities Paul Musselwhite details the unsuccessful urban development that defined the region from the seventeenth century through the Civil War showing how places like

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Class in America Robert E. Weir, 2007-06-30 In the United States social class ranks with gender race and ethnicity in determining the values activities political behavior and life chances of individuals Most scholars agree on the importance of class although they often disagree on what it is and how it impacts Americans This A Z encyclopedia the first to focus on class in the United States surveys the breadth of class strata throughout our history for high school students to the general public Class is illuminated in 525 essay entries on significant people terms theories programs institutions eras ethnic groups places and much more This useful set is an authoritative fascinating source for in demand information on key aspects of our culture and society and helps researchers to narrow down a broad topic Class is revealed from angles that often intersect through history with entries such as Founding Fathers the Industrial Revolution Westward Expansion through economics with entries such as Dot com Bubble Robber Barons Chicago School of Economics Lottery Wage Slaves Economic Equal Opportunity Act Stock Market Inheritance Taxes Wal Mart Welfare through social indicators such as Conspicuous Consumption the Hamptons WASP Homelessness Social Climbing through politics with entries such as Anarchism Braceros Heritage Foundation Communist Party Kennedy Family and through culture through entries such as Country Music The Great Gatsby Television and Studs Terkel Class is also approached from ethnic sexual religious educational and regional angles Special features include an introduction timeline suggested reading per entry cross references reader's guide to topics and thorough index Sample entries Immigration Education Labor Movement Pink Collar Workers AFL CIO Strikes Great Depression Jacob Riis Literature the Rockefellers Slavery Music Academia Family Suburbia McMansions Taxation Segregation Racism Ivy League Robber Barons Philanthropists Socialites Religion Welfare the American Dream Dot com Millionaires Equal Opportunity Founding Fathers Wage Slaves Industrial Revolution Capitalism Economics Appalachia Horse Racing Gender Communist Party Country Clubs Religion American Indians Conspicuous Consumption Studs Terkel Film Class Consciousness Work Ethic Media Television

Puritans Homelessness Status Symbols Assimilation Melting Pot Art Westward Expansion Poverty The Great Gatsby Stock Market Working Poor Gated Communities the Hamptons Social Climbing Crime Lottery Elitism WASP American Dream Noam Chomsky Fortune Magazine **The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture** Amy Louise Wood, 2011-11-14 Much of the violence that has been associated with the United States has had particular salience for the South from its high homicide rates or its bloody history of racial conflict to southerners popular attachment to guns and traditional support for capital punishment With over 95 entries this volume of The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture explores the most significant forms and many of the most harrowing incidences of violence that have plagued southern society over the past 300 years Following a detailed overview by editor Amy Wood the volume explores a wide range of topics such as violence against and among American Indians labor violence arson violence and memory suicide and anti abortion violence Taken together these entries broaden our understanding of what has driven southerners of various classes and various ethnicities to commit acts of violence while addressing the ways in which southerners have conceptualized that violence responded to it or resisted it This volume enriches our understanding of the culture of violence and its impact on ideas about law and crime about historical tradition and social change and about race and gender not only in the South but in the nation as a whole

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Roanoke is part of the lore of early America the colony that disappeared Many Americans know of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill fated expedition but few know about the Algonquian peoples who were the island's inhabitants The Head in Edward Nugent's Hand examines Raleigh's plan to create an English empire in the New World but also the attempts of native peoples to make sense of the newcomers who threatened to transform their world in frightening ways Beginning his narrative well before Raleigh's arrival Michael Leroy Oberg looks closely at the Indians who first encountered the colonists The English intruded into a well established Native American world at Roanoke led by Wingina the weroance or leader of the Algonquian peoples on the island Oberg also pays close attention to how the weroance and his people understood the arrival of the English we watch as Wingina's brother first boards Raleigh's ship and we listen in as Wingina receives the report of its arrival Driving the narrative is the leader's ultimate fate Wingina is decapitated by one of Raleigh's men in the summer of 1586 When the story of Roanoke is recast in an effort to understand how and why an Algonquian weroance was murdered and with what consequences we arrive at a more nuanced and sophisticated understanding of what happened during this the dawn of English settlement in America **American Indian History Day by Day** Roger M. Carpenter, 2012-10-02 This unique day by day compilation of important events helps students understand and appreciate five centuries of Native American history Encompassing more than 500 years American Indian History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events is a marvelous research tool Students will learn what occurred on a specific day read a brief description of events and find suggested books and websites they can turn to for more information The guide's unique treatment and chronological arrangement make it easy for students to better understand specific events in Native American history and to trace broad themes across time The book covers key occurrences in Native American history from 1492 to the present It discusses native interactions with European explorers missionaries and colonists as well as the shifting Indian policies of the U S government since the nation's founding Contemporary events such as the opening of Indian casinos are also covered In addition to accessing comprehensive information about frequently researched topics in Native American history students will benefit from discussions of lesser known subjects and events whose causes and significance are often misunderstood

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