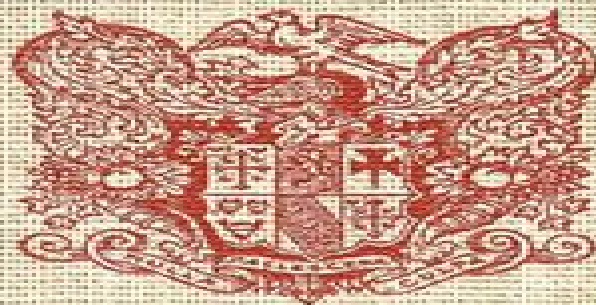


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The Dividing Line Histories of William Byrd II of Westover Kevin Joel Berland, 2013-11-01 After his 1728 Virginia North Carolina boundary expedition Virginia planter and politician William Byrd II composed two very different accounts of his adventures The Secret History of the Line was written for private circulation offering tales of scandalous behavior and political misconduct peppered with rakish humor and personal satire The History of the Dividing Line continually revised by Byrd for decades after the expedition was intended for the London literary market though not published in his lifetime Collating all extant manuscripts Kevin Joel Berland's landmark scholarly edition of these two histories provides wide ranging historical and cultural contexts for both helping to recreate the social and intellectual ethos of Byrd and his time Byrd enriched his narratives with material appropriated from earlier authors many of whose works were in his library the most extensive in the American colonies Berland identifies for the first time many of Byrd's sources and raises the question how reliable are histories that build silently upon antecedent texts and present borrowed material as firsthand testimony In his analysis Berland demonstrates the need for a new category to assess early modern history writing the hybrid accretional narrative

Empire's Nature Amy R. W. Meyers, Margaret Beck Pritchard, 2012-12-01 Completed in 1747 Mark Catesby's Natural History of Carolina Florida and the Bahama Islands was the first major illustrated publication on the flora and fauna of Britain's American colonies Together with his Hortus Britanno Americanus 1763 which detailed plant species that might be transplanted successfully to British soil Catesby's Natural History exerted an important though often overlooked influence on the development of art natural history and scientific observation in the eighteenth century Inspired by a major traveling exhibition of Catesby's watercolor drawings from the Royal Library Windsor Castle this collection of interdisciplinary essays considers Catesby's endeavors as a naturalist artist scientific explorer experimental horticulturist ornamental gardener and early environmental thinker in terms of the interests held by the various overlapping communities in which he functioned particularly as those interests related to the British colonial enterprise The contributors are David R Brigham Joyce E Chaplin Mark Laird Amy R W Meyers Therese O Malley and Margaret Beck Pritchard

The Literature of the American People Arthur Hobson Quinn, 1951

Three Golden Ages Alf J. Mapp, 1998-11-13 In this intriguing book best selling author Alf Mapp Jr explores three periods in Western history that exploded with creativity Elizabethan England Renaissance Florence and America's founding What enabled these societies to make staggering jumps in scientific knowledge develop new political structures or create timeless works of art

[Age Norms and Intercultural Interaction in Colonial North America](#) Jason Eden, Naomi Eden, 2017-05-24 This interdisciplinary study examines how age norms shaped the experiences of Europeans Native Americans and African Americans in colonial North America exploring how diverse population groups conceptualized the human life course and how they adhered to culturally specific sets of beliefs about the young and old Utilizing evidence drawn from a variety of secondary and primary sources the authors also show that as various cultural groups interacted in

colonial North America their views of specific age cohorts evolved and clashed in important ways Although age is a category of analysis often overlooked by scholars this book demonstrates that it was pivotal for everyone who lived in early North America including the various Native American tribes that inhabited the eastern part of the continent It also addresses the different ways that European colonists experienced the human life course in three geopolitical regions New England the Middle Colonies and the South It further explains how age norms played a significant role in both the development of racialized slavery in North America and in relationships between Europeans and Native Americans This study reveals that even within the uneven power dynamic often present during colonial encounters African American and Native American attitudes and practices related to human aging proved resilient and influential Overall by examining how early Americans viewed and treated children youths and older adults this book is one of the first to systematically explore the deep historical roots of age norms in territories that would eventually become a part of the United States Many of the beliefs about human aging that emerged during the colonial period continue to shape approaches to childrearing education health care and numerous other issues Furthermore this study in addition to providing unique and valuable historical information offers readers alternative ways of understanding and approaching the human life course making it relevant to both policymakers and scholars working in a variety of fields

Early American Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases Bartlett Jere Whiting, 1977 p
 B J Whiting savors proverbial expressions and has devoted much of his lifetime to studying and collecting them no one knows more about British and American proverbs than he The present volume based upon writings in British North America from the earliest settlements to approximately 1820 complements his and Archer Taylor s *Dictionary of American Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases* 1820 1880 It differs from that work and from other standard collections however in that its sources are primarily not literary but instead workaday writings letters diaries histories travel books political pamphlets and the like The authors represent a wide cross section of the populace from scholars and statesmen to farmers shopkeepers sailors and hunters Mr Whiting has combed all the obvious sources and hundreds of out of the way publications of local journals and historical societies This body of material because it covers territory that has not been extracted and compiled in a scholarly way before can justly be said to be the most valuable of all those that Whiting has brought together according to Albert B Friedman What makes the work important is Whiting s authority a proverb or proverbial phrase is what BJW thinks is a proverb or proverbial phrase There is no objective operative definition of any value no divining rod his tact feel experience determine what s the real thing and what is spurious

Books between Europe and the Americas L. Howsam, J. Raven, 2011-05-25 A ground breaking collection by thirteen distinguished international scholars this volume presents fresh perspectives on the exchange of culture and ideas between isolated communities through books and correspondence and offers pioneering comparisons between the northern Atlantic and that of Spanish and Portuguese territories further south

The American South William J. Cooper Jr., Thomas E. Terrill, 2008-10-23 In *The American South A History* Fourth

Edition William J Cooper Jr and Thomas E Terrill demonstrate their belief that it is impossible to divorce the history of the South from the history of the United States The authors analysis underscores the complex interaction between the South as a distinct region and the South as an inescapable part of America Cooper and Terrill show how the resulting tension has often propelled section and nation toward collision In supporting their thesis the authors draw on the tremendous amount of profoundly new scholarship in Southern history Each volume includes a substantial biographical essay completely updated for this edition which provides the reader with a guide to literature on the history of the South Coverage now includes the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005 up to date analysis of the persistent racial divisions in the region and the South s unanticipated role in the 2008 presidential primaries

Jefferson the Virginian - Dumas Malone, 1948-01-30 A classic biography of Jefferson Among the many contributions of this authoritative study was Malone s inclusion in each volume of a detailed timeline of Jefferson s activities and frequent travels in his life Malone s volumes were widely praised for their lucid and graceful writing style for their rigorous and thorough scholarship and for their attention to Jefferson s evolving constitutional and political thought Later however some reviewers faulted Malone believing he had a tendency to adopt Jefferson s own perspective and thus to be insufficiently critical of his occasional political errors faults and lapses Some said that he was biased in favor of Jefferson and against his principal adversaries Alexander Hamilton Aaron Burr and John Marshall Also during the period in which this was being written historical studies of slavery and its influences in the United States expanded dramatically Some academics said that Malone did not adequately treat Jefferson s life as a slaveowner and the paradoxes inherent in his views on liberty and slavery Adapted from Wikipedia 11 2016

The Spirit in the South
Cynthia Vold Forde, 2009 The Rev Dr Cynthia Vold Forde Author What questions would you like to ask your grandmothers great grandmothers or tenth great grandmothers In this work the authors of the grandmother stories Dr Forde and cousins imaginatively ask their grandmothers questions about the source of their indomitable spirit and as you read you will appreciate the choice The centerpiece of the book consists of interpretative essays featuring our grandmothers in times of trial and times of joy The essays are accompanied by descriptive chronologies with the reader appropriately instructed by maps from each period photographs sketches portraits and recipes An encyclopedic Appendix in CD ROM form offers further documentation extensive genealogies and even more maps photographs and archival materials all of which will eventually be published as Volume II The Rev Dr Cynthia Vold Forde s valiant work of genealogy presented herein is encyclopedic intelligible and thoroughly entertaining Lineages of our scattered kindred so lovingly compiled by her are a collection for remembrance inspired by the faithful lives of ten generations of Southern ancestors Impressive archival research and background materials on the Bankston Brooks Cobb Hamlin Henderson Ivey Jarrett Lea McDonald Miller Rambo and Sappingtons of Georgia lines are included Within the pages of this book you will find adventure love war peace depression and prosperity in the lives of our valiant colonial pioneer antebellum and postbellum ancestors You may correlate traits of

these brave and steadfast women with those in your own mothers grandmothers sisters and daughters If you seek a greater understanding of your Southern ancestry and of yourself you will surely find it here *Marriage and Violence* Frances E. Dolan, 2010-11-24 Marriage is often described as a melding of two people into one But what or who must be lost fragmented or buried in that process We have inherited a model of marriage so flawed Frances E Dolan contends that its logical consequence is conflict Dolan ranges over sixteenth and seventeenth century Puritan advice literature sensational accounts of true crime and late twentieth century marriage manuals and films about battered women who kill their abusers She reads the inevitable *Taming of the Shrew* against William Byrd s diary of life on his Virginia plantation Noel Coward s *Private Lives* and Barbara Ehrenreich s assessment in *Nickel and Dimed* of the relationship between marriage and housework She traces the connections between Phillippa Gregory s best selling novel *The Other Boleyn Girl* and documents about Anne Boleyn s fatal marriage and her daughter Elizabeth I s much debated virginity By contrasting depictions of marriage in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and our own time she shows that the early modern apprehension of marriage as an economy of scarcity continues to haunt the present in the form of a conceptual structure that can accommodate only one fully developed person When two fractious individuals assert their conflicting wills resolution can be achieved only when one spouse absorbs subordinates or eliminates the other In an era when marriage remains hotly contested this book draws our attention to one of the histories that bears on the present a history in which marriage promises both intimate connection and fierce conflict both companionship and competition *A Web of Words* Richard J. Gray, 2007 Helps readers understand how any literary tradition involves an open conversation between its texts a web of words that stretches from the local to the transnational This book charts 3 different intertextual practices involving writings both within and outside the South **The Cambridge History of English Literature, 1660-1780** John Richetti, 2005-01-06 The Cambridge History of English Literature 1660 1780 offers readers discussions of the entire range of literary expression from the Restoration to the end of the eighteenth century In essays by thirty distinguished scholars recent historical perspectives and new critical approaches and methods are brought to bear on the classic authors and texts of the period Forgotten or neglected authors and themes as well as new and emerging genres within the expanding marketplace for printed matter during the eighteenth century receive special attention and emphasis The volume s guiding purpose is to examine the social and historical circumstances within which literary production and imaginative writing take place in the period and to evaluate the enduring verbal complexity and cultural insights they articulate so powerfully *Sexual Revolution in Early America* Richard Godbeer, 2004-02-18 An Alternate Selection of the History Book Club In 1695 John Miller a clergyman traveling through New York found it appalling that so many couples lived together without ever being married and that no one viewed ante nuptial fornication as anything scandalous or sinful Charles Woodmason an Anglican minister in South Carolina in 1766 described the region as a stage of debauchery in which polygamy was very common concubinage general and bastardy no disrepute These depictions of

colonial North America's sexual culture sharply contradict the stereotype of Puritanical abstinence that persists in the popular imagination. In *Sexual Revolution in Early America*, Richard Godbeer boldly overturns conventional wisdom about the sexual values and customs of colonial Americans. His eye-opening historical account spans two centuries and most of British North America from New England to the Caribbean, exploring the social, political, and legal dynamics that shaped a diverse sexual culture. Drawing on exhaustive research into diaries, letters, and other private papers as well as legal records and official documents, Godbeer's absorbing narrative uncovers a persistent struggle between the moral authorities and the widespread expression of popular customs and individual urges. Godbeer begins with a discussion of the complex attitude that the Puritans had toward sexuality. For example, although believing that sex could be morally corrupting, they also considered it to be such an essential element of a healthy marriage that they excommunicated those who denied conjugal fellowship to their spouses. He next examines the ways in which race and class affected the debate about sexual mores, from anxieties about Anglo-Indian sexual relations to the sense of sexual entitlement that planters held over their African slaves. He concludes by detailing the fundamental shift in sexual culture during the eighteenth century towards the acceptance of a more individualistic concept of sexual desire and fulfillment. Today's moral critics, in their attempts to convince Americans of the social and spiritual consequences of unregulated sexual behavior, often harken back to a more innocent age, as this groundbreaking work makes clear. America's sexual culture has always been rich, vibrant, and contentious.

A Blessed Company John K. Nelson, 2003-01-14 In this book, John Nelson reconstructs everyday Anglican religious practice and experience in Virginia from the end of the seventeenth century to the start of the American Revolution. Challenging previous characterizations of the colonial Anglican establishment as weak, he reveals the fundamental role the church played in the political, social, and economic as well as the spiritual lives of its parishioners. Drawing on extensive research in parish and county records and other primary sources, Nelson describes Anglican Virginia's parish system, its parsons, its rituals of worship and rites of passage, and its parishioners' varied relationships to the church. All colonial Virginians, men and women, rich and poor, young and old, planters and merchants, servants and slaves, dissenters and freethinkers, belonged to a parish. As such, they were subject to its levies, its authority over marriage and other social and economic dictates. In addition to its religious functions, the parish provided essential care for the poor, collaborated with the courts to handle civil disputes, and exerted its influence over many other aspects of community life. *A Blessed Company* demonstrates that by creatively adapting Anglican parish organization and the language, forms, and modes of Anglican spirituality to the Chesapeake's distinctive environmental and human conditions, colonial Virginians sustained a remarkably effective and faithful Anglican church in the Old Dominion.

Inside the Great House Daniel Blake Smith, 2018-05-31 *Inside the Great House* explores the nature of family life and kinship in planter households of the Chesapeake during the eighteenth century, a pivotal era in the history of the American family. Drawing on a wide assortment of personal documents, among them wills, inventories, diaries, family letters,

memoirs and autobiographies as well as on the insights of such disciplines as psychology demography and anthropology Daniel Blake Smith examines family values and behavior in a plantation society Focusing on the emotional texture of the household he probes deeply into personal values and relationships within the family and the surrounding circle of kin Childrearing practices male female relationships attitudes toward courtship and marriage father son ties the character and influence of kinship familial responses to illness and death and the importance of inheritance all receive extended treatment A striking pattern of change emerges from this mosaic of life in the colonial South What had once been a patriarchal authoritarian and emotionally restrained family environment altered profoundly during the latter half of the eighteenth century The personal documents cited by Smith clearly point to the development after 1750 of a more intimate child centered family life characterized by close emotional bonds and by growing autonomy especially for sons in matters of marriage and career choice Well to do planter families inculcated in their children a strong measure of selfconfidence and independence as well as an abiding affection for their family society Smith shows that Americans in the North as well as in the South were developing an altered view of the family and the world beyond it a perspective which emphasized a warm and autonomous existence This fascinating study will convince its readers that the history of the American family is intimately connected with the dramatic changes in the lives of these planter families of the eighteenth century Chesapeake **The Idea of Europe and the Origins of the American Revolution**

D. H. Robinson, 2020-09-02 In *The Idea of Europe and the Origins of the American Revolution* Dan Robinson presents a new history of politics in colonial America and the imperial crisis tracing how ideas of Europe and Europeanness shaped British American political culture Reconstructing colonial debates about the European states system European civilisation and Britain's position within both Robinson shows how these concerns informed colonial attitudes towards American identity and America's place inside and ultimately outside the emerging British Empire Taking in more than two centuries of Atlantic history he explores the way in which colonists inherited and adapted Anglo British traditions of thinking about international politics how they navigated imperial politics during the European wars of 1740 1763 and how the burgeoning patriot movement negotiated the dual crisis of Europe and Empire in the between 1763 and 1775 In the process Robinson sheds new light on the development of public politics in colonial America the Anglicisation Americanisation debate the political economy of empire early American art and poetry eighteenth century geopolitical thinking and the relationship between international affairs nationalism and revolution What emerges from this story is an American Revolution that seems both decidedly arcane and strikingly relevant to the political challenges of the twenty first century Brabbling Women Terri L. Snyder, 2014-02-15 *Brabbling Women* takes its title from a 1662 law enacted by Virginia's burgesses which was intended to offer relief to the poorer husbands forced into defamation suits because their brabbling wives had slandered or scandalized their neighbors To quell such episodes of female misrule lawmakers decreed that husbands could choose either to pay damages or to have their wives publicly ducked But there was

more at stake here By examining women s use of language Terri L Snyder demonstrates how women resisted and challenged oppressive political legal and cultural practices in colonial Virginia Contending that women s voices are heard most clearly during episodes of crisis Snyder focuses on disorderly speech to illustrate women s complex relationships to law and authority in the seventeenth century Ordinary women Snyder finds employed a variety of strategies to prevail in domestic crises over sexual coercion and adultery conflicts over women s status as servants or slaves and threats to women s authority as independent household governors Some women entered the political forum openly participating as rebels or loyalists others sought legal redress for their complaints Wives protested the confines of marriage unfree women spoke against masters and servitude By the force of their words all strove to thwart political leaders and local officials as well as the power of husbands masters and neighbors The tactics colonial women used and the successes they met reflect the struggles for empowerment taking place in defiance of the inequalities of the colonial period *The Opened Letter* Lindsay

O'Neill, 2014-10-22 By the early eighteenth century the rapid expansion of the British empire had created a technological problem communication and networking became increasingly vital yet harder to maintain As colonial possessions and populations grew and more individuals moved around the globe Britons both at home and abroad required a constant and reliable means of communication to conduct business plumb intellectual concerns discuss family matters run distant estates and exchange news As face to face communication became more intermittent men and women across the early modern British world relied on letters In *The Opened Letter* historian Lindsay O Neill explores the importance and impact of networking via letter writing among the members of the elite from England Ireland and the colonies Combining extensive archival research with social network digital technology *The Opened Letter* captures the dynamic associations that created a vibrant expansive and elaborate web of communication The author examined more than 10 000 letters produced by such figures as Virginia planters William Byrd I and his son William Byrd II the Anglo Irish nobleman John Perceval the newly minted Duke of Chandos James Brydges and his wife Cassandra Brydges and Sir Hans Sloane the president of the Royal Society and his colleague Peter Collinson She also mined letters from the likes of Nicholas Blundell a Catholic member of the Lancashire gentry and James Eliot a London merchant and ardent Quaker *The Opened Letter* reassembles and presents the vital individual and interlocking epistolary webs constructed by disparate groups of letter writers These early social networks illuminate the structural social and geographic workings of the British world as the nation was becoming a dominant global power **From Gentlemen to Townsman** Charles G. Steffen, 2021-10-21

Economic and social life in the upper Chesapeake during the colonial period diverged from that in southern Maryland and Tidewater Virginia despite similar economic bases Charles Steffen s book offers a fresh interpretation of the economic elite of Baltimore County and challenges the widely accepted view that the life of this privileged class was characterized by permanence stability and continuity The subjects of this study are not the tiny knot of Tidewater aristocrats who have dominated scholarly inquiry but the numerically

predominant but largely unknown county gentry who constituted the bedrock of the upper class throughout Maryland and Virginia. Because most Tidewater aristocrats shunned the northern frontier of Chesapeake society, Baltimore proves an ideal location for exploring the uncertain world of the county gentry. Most of the men who climbed the ladder of economic and political success in Baltimore, hoping to establish dynasties, watched with dismay as their children slipped back down that ladder in the later colonial years. The absence of entrenched oligarchies gave to the upper levels of county society a striking degree of fluidity and impermanence. In chapters dealing with the plantation workforce, the landed estate, the merchant community, and the established church, Steffen demonstrates that this openness pervaded all dimensions of the life of the gentry. Steffen's analysis of the complicated social and political realignments produced by the Revolution provides a fitting conclusion to his study for in the independence struggle the openness of the gentry was most clearly revealed. In its vivid portrayal of the men and women who comprised the bulk of the gentry, *From Gentlemen to Townsmen* sheds new light on the complex economic and social life of the Chesapeake.

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