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century followed by an examination of the causes of the secondary exodus of these same Scotch Irish to North America before the end of the century Entire chapters are then devoted to the Scotch Irish settlement in New England New York the Jerseys Pennsylvania and along the colonial frontier Special chapters take up the role of the Scotch Irish in the development of the Presbyterian Church in the U S the Scotch Irish in the American Revolution and the role of the Scotch Irish in the spread of popular education in America True for the Cause of Liberty Oscar E. Gilbert, Catherine R. Gilbert, 2015-11-19 Persuasively tells the savage partisan war in the Carolina backcountry during the Southern Campaign of the American Revolution Military Review Following their defeat at Saratoga in New York in 1777 the British decided to implement a southern strategy against the American insurgents a plan to roll up the rebellious colonies from Georgia through the Carolinas to Virginia Untrained Patriot militiamen occasionally stiffened by contingents of the Continental Line were pitted against Britain's Cherokee and Creek allies and Loyalist militia and British regulars led by Gen Cornwallis and his two ablest subordinates Patrick Ferguson and the ruthless Banastre Bloody Ban Tarleton In October 1780 the Loyalist militia was virtually destroyed at King's Mountain Other defeats at Blackstock's Farm and Cowpens and a pyrrhic victory at Guilford Courthouse gutted the British southern army and drove Cornwallis north to encirclement and surrender at Yorktown This study uses battlefield terrain analysis and the words of the officers and common soldiers from pension records and little known interviews to bring to life the crucial role of one militia regiment the Second Spartans of South Carolina that fought in virtually every action of the vicious backcountry war that decided the fate of America Or as one private in the Second Spartans said expressing admiration for his colonel a few Brave Men stood true for the cause of liberty A serious book for those with a serious interest in the southern campaigns of the Revolutionary War Many thanks to the Gilberts for shedding new light on the role of the Second Spartan Regiment War in History Colonial America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History James Ciment, 2016-09-16 No era in American history has been more fascinating to Americans or more critical to the ultimate destiny of the United States than the colonial era Between the time that the first European settlers established a colony at Jamestown in 1607 through the signing of the Declaration of Independence the outlines of America's distinctive political culture economic system social life and cultural patterns had begun to emerge Designed to complement the high school American history curriculum as well as undergraduate survey courses Colonial America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History captures it all the people institutions ideas and events of the first three hundred years of American history While it focuses on the thirteen British colonies stretching along the Atlantic Colonial America sets this history in its larger contexts Entries also cover Canada the American Southwest and Mexico and the Caribbean and Atlantic world directly impacting the history of the thirteen colonies This encyclopedia explores the complete early history of what would become the United States including portraits of Native American life in the immediate pre contact period early Spanish exploration and the first settlements by Spanish French Dutch Swedish and

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Three Dobbins Generations at Frontiers Robert Z. Callaham,James F. McConnell,2012-01-01 James Dobbins b 1740 Ireland story begins in Augusta Co Va James and Elizabeth Stephenson Dobbins spent their formative years were married and began their family Their sons Robert Boyd and John were b 1783 85 The family migrated to Abbeville Pendleton SC James Elizabeth had seven children Four daughters and their husbands were Mary w John H Morris emigrated to Franklin Co TN Elizabeth w George H Hillhouse emig to Giles Co Lawrence Co TN Sarah w Hugh F Callaham emig to St Clair Co Ala Jane w George Liddell emig to Noxubee Co Winston Co MS Their last born James Jr b 1790 died young at home They their spouses families were Scotch Irish settlers in backcountry of SC Ten families representing two generations were pioneers and products of history geography and culture of frontiers in SC Six children migrated west north south to new frontiers Grandchildren of James Elizabeth became the third Dobbins generation at farther frontiers

Carolina Cradle Robert W. Ramsey,2014-02-01 This account of the settlement of one segment of the North Carolina frontier the land between the Yadkin and Catawba rivers examines the process by which the piedmont South was populated Through its ingenious use of hundreds of sources and documents Robert Ramsey traces the movement of the original settlers and their families from the time they stepped onto American shores to their final settlement in the northwest Carolina territory He considers the economic religious social and geographical influences that led the settlers to Rowan County and describes how this frontier community was organized and supervised

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The Language of Liberty 1660-1832 J. C. D. Clark, 1994 This book creates a new framework for the political and intellectual relations between the British Isles and America in a momentous period which witnessed the formation of modern states on both sides of the Atlantic and the extinction of an Anglican aristocratic and monarchical order Jonathan Clark integrates evidence from law and religion to reveal how the dynamics of early modern societies were essentially denominational In a study of British and American discourse he shows how rival conceptions of liberty were expressed in the conflicts created by Protestant dissent's hostility to an Anglican hegemony The book argues that this model provides a key to collective acts of resistance to the established order throughout the period The book's final section focuses on the defining episode for British and American history and shows the way in which the American Revolution can be understood as a war of religion

Wandering Souls S. Scott Rohrer, 2010 In *Wandering Souls* Rohrer examines the migration patterns of eight religious groups and finds that Protestant migrations consisted of two basic types The most common type involved migrations motivated by religion economics and family in which Puritans Methodists Moravians and others headed to the frontier as individuals in search of religious and social fulfillment The other type involved groups wanting to escape persecution such as the Mormons or to establish communities where they could practice their faith in peace such as the Inspirationists from publisher description

The Devil from Over the Sea Sarah Covington, 2022 Since his brutal conquest of Ireland Oliver Cromwell has attained the status of Ireland's national ogre This book uncovers the ways in which he was memorialised and sometimes conveniently forgotten from 1660 to 1900 exploring his diverse personae in history writing religious works literature political polemic folklore and the landscape

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