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multi faceted institution that served both religious and political purposes and explicated history and society to the New England Puritans for one and a half centuries *Independence: The Tangled Roots of the American Revolution* Thomas P. Slaughter,2014-06-10 The author of *Bloody Dawn* presents a new interpretation of the American colonial fight for independence that chronicles and clarifies the 150 year effort of colonists to escape imperial rule through organized increasingly intense uprisings *The Minutemen and Their World* Robert A. Gross,2011-04-01 The Bancroft Prize winning classic of American history now in a revised and expanded edition with a new preface and afterword by the author On April 19 1775 the American Revolution began at the Old North Bridge in Concord Massachusetts The shot heard round the world catapulted this sleepy New England town into the height of revolutionary fervor and Concord went on to become the intellectual capital of the new republic The town future home to Emerson Thoreau and Hawthorne soon came to symbolize devotion to liberty intellectual freedom and the stubborn integrity of rural life In *The Minutemen and Their World* Robert A. Gross has written a remarkably subtle and detailed reconstruction of the lives and community of this special place and a compelling interpretation of the American Revolution as a social movement *The Jarring Interests* Philip J. Schwarz,2012-05-01 Focusing on the men who fought schemed argued petitioned and maneuvered at all levels of government to resolve the intercolonial disputes over land in America the author analyzes the tangled webs of interest involved in the conflicts These controversies are seen to necessitate the use of all available legal and political techniques Meticulously researched in nearly a dozen manuscript repositories as well as the public record and with maps to illustrate the varied interests and entanglements with neighboring colonies Territorial conflicts between colonies convincingly bear out historian Bernard Bailyn s characterization of much of eighteenth century provincial politics as the almost unchartable chaos of competing groups But the key to New York s boundary disputes is that their settlement required the successful harmonization of discordant interest groups on the local intercolonial and Anglo American levels This study shows how New York s boundary makers who had long experience with their province s particularly factionalized politics and with the ever shifting politics of the Anglo American connection managed frequently to conciliate the jarring interests The major methodological error of the very few previous studies of boundary quarrels was to rely too heavily on the public record which was so amply if not always accurately made available in nineteenth century publications of the state of New York It would be equally mistaken to take private records as the sole repository of a hidden truth however The nature of New York s boundary disputes can be made apparent from the public records if they are interpreted with the help of the private sources

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often slighted or ignored in popular accounts This division within the colonial legal profession is central to understanding the American Republic that resulted from the Revolution Revolutionary America, 1763-1815 Francis D. Cogliano, 2003-09-02 The American Revolution describes and explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers in North America rebelled against British authority won their independence in a long and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Placing the political revolution at the core of the story this book considers the deterioration of the relationship between Britain and the American colonists the Wars of Independence the creation of the republican government and the ratification of the United States Constitution the trials and tribulations of the first years of the new republic The American Revolution also examines those who paradoxically were excluded from the political life of the new republic and the American claim to uphold the principle that all men are created equal In particular this book describes the experiences of women who were often denied the rights of citizens Native Americans and African Americans The American Revolution is an important book for all students of the American past *As If an Enemy's Country* Richard Archer, 2010-03-08 In the dramatic period leading to the American Revolution no event did more to foment patriotic sentiment among colonists than the armed occupation of Boston by British soldiers *As If an Enemy's Country* is Richard Archer's gripping narrative of those critical months between October 1 1768 and the winter of 1770 when Boston was an occupied town Bringing colonial Boston to life Archer moves between the governor's mansion and cobblestoned back alleys as he traces the origins of the colonists' conflict with Britain He reveals the maneuvering of colonial political leaders such as Governor Francis Bernard Lieutenant Governor Thomas Hutchinson and James Otis Jr as they responded to London's new policies and he evokes the outrage many Bostonians felt toward Parliament and its local representatives Equally important Archer captures the popular mobilization under the leadership of John Hancock and Samuel Adams that met the oppressive imperial measures most notably the Sugar Act and the Stamp Act with demonstrations Liberty Trees violence and non importation agreements When the British government responded with the decision to garrison Boston with troops it was a deeply felt affront to the local population Almost immediately tempers flared and violent conflicts broke out Archer's tale culminates in the swirling tragedy of the Boston Massacre and its aftermath including the trial of the British troops involved and sets the stage for what was to follow Alcohol Mack Holt, 2006-05-02 Why are we so ambivalent about alcohol Are we torn between our love of a drink and the need to restrict or even prohibit alcohol How did saloon culture arise in the United States Why did wine become such a ubiquitous part of French culture *Alcohol A Social and Cultural History* examines these questions and many more as it considers how drink has evolved in its functions and uses from the late Middle Ages to the present day in the West Alcohol has long played an important role in societies throughout history and understanding its consumption can reveal a great deal about a culture This book discusses a range of issues including domestic versus recreational use the history of alcoholism and the relationship between alcohol and violence religion sexuality and medicine

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