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A New England Town Kenneth A. Lockridge, 1970 *A New England Town the First Hundred Years* Kenneth Alan Lockridge, 1970 Urban Village Population, Community and Family Structure in Germantown Pennsylvania 1683-1800 Stephanie Grauman Wolf, 1980-05-21 Most studies of eighteenth century community life in America have focused on New England and in many respects the New England town has become a model for our understanding of communities throughout the United States during this period In this study of a mid Atlantic town Stephanie Grauman Wolf describes a very different way of organizing society indicating that the New England model may prove atypical In addition her analysis suggests the origins of twentieth century social patterns in eighteenth century life Germantown Pennsylvania was chosen for study because it was a small urban center characterized by an ethnically and religiously mixed population of high mobility The author uses quantitative analysis and sample case study to examine all aspects of the community She finds that heterogeneity and mobility had a marked effect on urban development on landholding occupation life style and related areas community organization for the control of government and church affairs and the structure and demographic development of the family Her work represents an important advance not only in our understanding of eighteenth century American society but also in the ways in which we investigate it **The New England Town Meeting** Joseph F. Zimmerman, 1999-03-30 In this groundbreaking study Zimmerman explores the town meeting form of government in all New England states This comprehensive work relies heavily upon surveys of town officers and citizens interviews and mastery of the scattered writing on the subject Zimmerman finds that the stereotypes of the New England open town meeting advanced by its critics are a serious distortion of reality He shows that voter superintendence of town affairs has proven to be effective and there is no empirical evidence that thousands of small towns and cities with elected councils are governed better Whereas the relatively small voter attendance suggests that interest groups can control town meetings their influence has been offset effectively by the development of town advisory committees particularly the finance committee and the planning board which are effective counterbalances to pressure groups Zimmerman provides a new conception of town meeting democracy positing that the meeting is a de facto representative legislative body with two safety valves open access to all voters and the initiative to add articles to the warrant and the calling of special meetings to reconsider decisions made at the preceding town meeting And as Zimmerman points out a third safety valve the protest referendum can be adopted by a town meeting *New England's Generation* Virginia DeJohn Anderson, 1991 This book explores New England's founding in terms of ordinary people and the transcendent meanings that those lives ultimately acquired A New England Town Kenneth A. Lockridge, 1985

Transgressing the Bounds Louise A. Breen, 2001-02-22 This study offers a new interpretation of the Puritan Antinomian controversy and a skillful analysis of its wider and long term social and cultural significance Breen argues that controversy both reflected and fostered larger questions of identity that would persist in Puritan New England during the

17th century Some issues discussed here include the existence of individualism in a society that valued conformity and the response of members of an inward looking localistic culture to those among them of a more cosmopolitan nature Central to Breen s study is the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts an elite social club that attracted a heterogeneous yet prominent membership and whose diversity contrasted with the social and religious ideals of the cultural majority

Whose American Revolution was It? Alfred F. Young, Gregory Nobles, 2011-09 The meaning of the American Revolution has always been a much contested question and asking it is particularly important today the standard easily digested narrative puts the Founding Fathers at the head of a unified movement failing to acknowledge the deep divisions in Revolutionary era society and the many different historical interpretations that have followed

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Stuck Yoni Appelbaum, 2025-02-18 How did America cease to be the land of opportunity We take it for granted that good neighborhoods with good schools and good housing are only accessible to the wealthy But in America this wasn t always the case Though for most of world history your prospects were tied to where you were born Americans came up with a revolutionary idea If you didn t like your lot in life you could find a better location and reinvent yourself there Americans moved to new places with unprecedented frequency and for two hundred years that remarkable mobility was the linchpin of American economic and social opportunity In this illuminating debut Yoni Appelbaum historian and journalist for The Atlantic shows us that this idea has been under attack since reformers first developed zoning laws to ghettoize Chinese Americans in nineteenth century Modesto California The century of legal segregation that ensued from the zoning laws enacted to force Jewish workers back into New York s Lower East Side to the private sector discrimination and racist public policy that trapped Black families in Flint Michigan to Jane Jacobs efforts to protect her vision of the West Village has raised housing prices deepened political divides emboldened bigots and trapped generations of people in poverty Appelbaum shows us that these problems have a common explanation people can t move as readily as they used to They are in a word stuck Cutting through more than a century of mythmaking *Stuck* tells a vivid surprising story of the people and ideas that caused our economic and social sclerosis and lays out common sense ways to get Americans moving again

Neighbors and Strangers Bruce H.

Mann,2016-06-30 Combining legal and social history Bruce Mann explores the relationship between law and society from the mid seventeenth century to the eve of the Revolution Analyzing a sample of more than five thousand civil cases from the records of local courts in Connecticut he shows how once neighborly modes of disputing yielded to a legal system that treated neighbors and strangers alike During the colonial period population growth immigration economic development war and religious revival transformed the nature and context of official and economic relations in Connecticut Towns lost the insularity and homogeneity that made them the embodiment of community Debt litigation was transformed from a communal model of disputing in which procedures were based on the individual disagreements to a system of mechanical rules that homogenized law Pleading grew more technical and the civil jury faded from predominance to comparative insignificance Arbitration and church disciplinary proceedings the usual alternatives to legal process became more formal and legalistic and ultimately less communal Using a computer assisted analysis of court records and insights drawn from anthropology and sociology Mann concludes that changes in the law and its applications were tied to the growing commercialization of the economy They also can be attributed to the fledgling legal profession s approach to law as an autonomous system rather than as a communal process These changes marked the advent of a legal system that valued predictability and uniformity of legal relations more than responsiveness to individual communities Mann shows that by the eve of the Revolution colonial law had become less identified with community and more closely associated with society

America's Urban History Lisa Krissoff Boehm,Steven H. Corey,2023-07-26 In this second edition America s Urban History now includes contemporary analysis of race immigration and cities under the Trump administration and has been fully updated with new scholarship on early urbanization mass incarceration and cities the Great Society the diversification of the suburbs and environmental justice The United States is one of the most heavily urbanized places in the world and its urban history is essential to understanding the fundamental narrative of American history This book is an accessible overview of the history of American cities including Indigenous settlements colonial America the American West the postwar metropolis and the present day landscape of suburban sprawl and an urbanized population It examines the ways in which urbanization is connected to divisions of society along the lines of race class and gender but it also studies how cities have been sources of opportunity hope and success for individuals and the nation Images maps tables and a guide to further reading provide engaging accompaniment to illustrate key concepts and themes Spanning centuries of America s urban past this book s depth and insight make it an ideal text for students and scholars in urban studies and American history

The Other Samuel Johnson Peter N. Carroll,1978 Examines the life of the American Samuel Johnson the first president of King s College forerunner of Columbia College In tracing Johnson s long career from his Puritan origins through his remarkable conversion to the Church of England the author introduces the theories of psychohistory an approach that is concerned with both individual psychology and more general cultural patterns

New Light on the Old Colony Jeremy Bangs,2019-10-29 Colonial government Pilgrims the New

England town Native land the background of religious toleration and the changing memory recalling the Pilgrims all are examined and stereotypical assumptions overturned in 15 essays by the foremost authority on the Pilgrims and Plymouth Colony Thorough research revises the story of colonists and of the people they displaced Bangs book is required reading for the history of New England Plymouth Colony Massachusetts Natives the Mennonite contribution to religious toleration in Europe and New England and the history of commemoration from paintings and pageants to living history and internet memes If Pilgrims were radical so is this book Puritans in the New World David D. Hall,2021-06-08 Puritans in the New World tells the story of the powerful yet turbulent culture of the English people who embarked on an errand into the wilderness It presents the Puritans in their own words shedding light on the lives both of great dissenters such as Roger Williams and Anne Hutchinson and of the orthodox leaders who contended against them Classics of Puritan expression like Mary Rowlandson s captivity narrative Anne Bradstreet s poetry and William Bradford s Of Plymouth Plantation appear alongside texts that are less well known but no less important confessions of religious experience by lay people the diabolical possession of a young woman and the testimony of Native Americans who accept Christianity Hall s chapter introductions provide a running history of Puritanism in seventeenth century New England and alert readers to important scholarship Above all this is a collection of texts that vividly illuminates the experience of being a Puritan in the New World The book will be welcomed by all those who are interested in early American literature religion and history Revolution and empire Robert Bliss,2021-06-15 Seventeenth century England saw the Puritan upheaval of the 1640s and 1650s and the Glorious Revolution of 1688 These crises often provoked colonial reaction indirectly by bringing forth new ideas about government The colonies existence was a testament to accumulated capital and population and to a widespread desire to employ both for high and mundane ends The growth of population and production the rise of new and the decline of old trades were important features of 17th century American and English history This book presents a study that brings attention back to a century when the word imperialism had not even been coined let alone acquired the wealth of meanings it has now The study covers the North American and West Indian colonies as well as England Research on American sources concentrated on the main settlements of Massachusetts Virginia Barbados and Jamaica their public records printed and manuscript correspondence and local and county records Lesser colonies such as New York Carolina and the New England fringe settlements they have their own stories to tell The study firstly rests on the proposition that England s empire was shaped by the course of English politics Secondly it argues that although imperial history was marked by tension between colonial resistance and English authority Finally the broad view is taken of the politics of empire aims to establish a general framework for understanding seventeenth century colonial history Attention has also been paid to the political writings and the non colonial activities of governments and politicians **To Live upon Hope** Rachel Wheeler,2013-12-14 Two Northeast Indian communities with similar histories of colonization accepted Congregational and Moravian missionaries respectively

within five years of one another the Mohicans of Stockbridge Massachusetts 1735 and Shekomeko in Dutchess County New York 1740 In *To Live upon Hope* Rachel Wheeler explores the question of what missionary Christianity became in the hands of these two native communities The Mohicans of Stockbridge and Shekomeko drew different conclusions from their experiences with colonial powers Both tried to preserve what they deemed core elements of Mohican culture The Indians of Stockbridge believed education in English cultural ways was essential to their survival and cast their acceptance of the mission project as a means of preserving their historic roles as cultural intermediaries The Mohicans of Shekomeko by contrast sought new sources of spiritual power that might be accessed in order to combat the ills that came with colonization such as alcohol and disease Through extensive research especially in the Moravian records of day to day life Wheeler offers an understanding of the lived experience of Mohican communities under colonialism She complicates the understanding of eighteenth century American Christianity by demonstrating that mission programs were not always driven by the destruction of indigenous culture and the advancement of imperial projects In *To Live upon Hope* Wheeler challenges the prevailing view of accommodation or resistance as the two poles of Indian responses to European colonization colonialism placed severe strains on native peoples yet Indians also exercised a level of agency and creativity that aided in their survival People of the Wachusett David P. Jaffee, 2018-10-18 Nashaway became Lancaster Wachusett became Princeton and all of Nipmuck County became the county of Worcester Town by town New England grew Watertown Sudbury Turkey Hills Fitchburg Westminster Walpole and with each new community the myth of America flourished In *People of the Wachusett* the history of the New England town becomes the cultural history of America's first frontier Integral to this history are the firsthand narratives of town founders and citizens English French and Native American whose accounts of trading and warring relocating and putting down roots proved essential to the building of these communities Town plans local records broadside ballads vernacular house forms and furniture festivals all come into play in this innovative book giving a rich picture of early Americans creating towns and crafting historical memory Beginning with the Wachusett in northern Worcester County Massachusetts David Jaffee traces the founding of towns through inland New England and Nova Scotia from the mid seventeenth century through the Revolutionary Era His history of New England's settlement is one in which the replication of towns across the landscape is inextricable from the creation of a regional and national culture with stories about colonization giving shape and meaning to New England life **Building The Dream** Gwendolyn Wright, 2012-05-09 For Gwendolyn Wright the houses of America are the diaries of the American people They create a fascinating chronicle of the way we have lived and a reflection of every political economic or social issue we have been concerned with Why did plantation owners build uniform cabins for their slaves Why were all the walls in nineteenth century tenements painted white Why did the parlor suddenly disappear from middle class houses at the turn of the century How did the federal highway system change the way millions of Americans raised their families *Building the Dream* introduces the parade of people policies and

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