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Nursing Fathers Benjamin Lewis Price, 1999-01-01 The rhetoric of Revolutionary America successfully cast King George III as an oppressive tyrant who crushed his North American colonists through excessive fiscal demands and political constraints Yet for nearly a century prior to the Revolution the English king had occupied a vital and overwhelmingly positive role in the political imagination of his colonial subjects In this insightful new book on the subject Benjamin Price argues that for most of the eighteenth century North American colonists viewed themselves as Englishmen loyal to the monarchy and to the English constitution as recast by the Glorious Revolution of 1688 Price astutely analyzes the political ideology of kingship in colonial America concluding that it was only on the very eve of the Revolution that most colonists rejected the vision of the king as a nursing father that is as a benevolent and just protector of their lives property civil rights and religious freedom This fresh and exciting book should find a wide readership among historians of colonial America early modern England and Anglo American political theory

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D'Amore,Jeffrey Meriwether,2013-01-16 Commemorative practices are revised and rebuilt based on the spirit of the time in which they are re created Historians sometimes imagine that commemoration captures history but actually commemoration creates new narratives about history that allow people to interact with the past in a way that they find meaningful As our social values change race gender religion sexuality class our commemorations do too We Are What We Remember The American Past Through Commemoration analyzes current trends in the study of historical memory that are particularly relevant to our own present our biases our politics our contextual moment and strive to name forgotten overlooked and denied pasts in traditional histories Race gender and sexuality for example raise questions about our most treasured myths where were the slaves at Jamestowne How do women or lesbians protect and preserve their own histories when no one else wants to write them Our current social climate allows us to question authority and especially the authoritative definitions of nation patriotism and heroism and belonging How do we un commemorate things that were mis commemorated in the past How do we repair the damage done by past commemorations The chapters in this book contributed by eighteen emerging and established scholars examine these modern questions that entirely reimagine the landscape of commemoration as it has been practiced and studied before **Reading the Bible with the Founding Fathers** Daniel L. Dreisbach,2017 No book

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Hamilton,2018-06-14 The American imagination still exalts the Founders as the prime movers of the Revolution and the War of Independence has become the stuff of legend But America is not simply the invention of great men or the outcome of an

inevitable political or social movement The nation was the result of a hard bloody and destructive war Justifying Revolution explores how the American Revolution's opposing sides wrestled with thorny moral and legal questions How could revolutionaries justify provoking a civil war how should their opponents subdue the uprising and how did military commanders restrain the ensuing violence Drawing from a variety of disciplines and specialties the authors assembled here examine the Revolutionary War in terms of just war theory *jus ad bellum* *jus in bello* and *jus post bellum* right or justice in going to conducting and concluding war The chapters situate the Revolution in the context of early modern international relations moral philosophy military ethics jurisprudence and theology The authors invite readers to reconsider the war with an eye to the justice and legality of entering armed conflict the choices made by officers and soldiers in combat and attempts to arrive at defensible terms of peace Together the contributions form the first sustained exploration of Americans and Britons use of just war theory as they battled over American independence Justifying Revolution raises important questions about the political legal military religious philosophical and diplomatic ramifications of eighteenth century warfare questions essential for understanding America's origins

Selected Writings of Thomas Paine Thomas Paine, 2014-01-01 A central figure in Western history and American political thought Thomas Paine continues to provoke debate among politicians activists and scholars People of all ideological stripes are inspired by his trenchant defense of the rights and good sense of ordinary individuals and his penetrating critiques of arbitrary power This volume contains Paine's explosive *Common Sense* in its entirety including the oft ignored Appendix as well as selections from his other major writings *The American Crisis* *Rights of Man* and *The Age of Reason* It also contains several of Paine's shorter essays All the documents have been transcribed directly from the originals making this edition the most reliable one available *Essays* by Ian Shapiro Jonathan Clark Jane Calvert and Eileen Hunt Botting bring Paine into sharp focus illuminating his place in the tumultuous decades surrounding the American and French Revolutions and his larger historical legacy

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managed to obtain a commission in the British army a seat in the House of Lords and three executive appointments in the American colonies He was an unusual figure deeply invested in the imperial system but quick to break with convention Despite his 1775 proclamation promising freedom to slaves of Virginia rebels Dunmore was himself a slaveholder at a time when the African slave trade was facing tremendous popular opposition in Great Britain He also supported his daughter throughout the scandal that followed her secret illegal marriage to the youngest son of George III a relationship that produced two illegitimate children both first cousins of Queen Victoria Within this single narrative Dunmore interacts with Jacobites slaves land speculators frontiersmen Scots merchants poor white fishermen the French the Spanish Shawnees Creeks patriots loyalists princes kings and a host of others This history captures the vibrant diversity of the political universe that Dunmore inhabited alongside the likes of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson A transgressive imperialist Dunmore had an astounding career that charts the boundaries of what was possible in the Atlantic world in the Age of Revolution

Science, Sexuality, and Race in the United States and Australia, 1780s-1890s Gregory D. Smithers, 2013-02-01 This book combines transnational history with the comparative analysis of racial formation and reproductive sexuality in the settler colonial spaces of the United States and British Australia Specifically the book places whiteness and the changing definition of what it meant to be white in nineteenth century America and Australia at the center of our historical understanding of racial and sexual identities In both the United States and Australia whiteness was defined in opposition to the imagined cultural and biological inferiority of the Indian Negro and Aboriginal savage Moreover Euro Americans and Euro Australians shared a common belief that whiteness was synonymous with the extension of settler colonial civilization Despite this two very different understandings of whiteness emerged in the nineteenth century The book therefore asks why these different racial understandings of whiteness and the quest to create culturally and racially homogeneous settler civilizations developed in the United States and Australia

The Hanoverian Succession Andreas Gestrich, Michael Schaich, 2016-03-09 The Hanoverian succession of 1714 brought about a 123 year union between Britain and the German electorate of Hanover ushering in a distinct new period in British history Under the four Georges and William IV Britain became arguably the most powerful nation in the world with a growing colonial Empire a muscular economy and an effervescent artistic social and scientific culture And yet history has not tended to be kind to the Hanoverians frequently portraying them as petty minded and boring monarchs presiding over a dull and inconsequential court merely the puppets of parliament and powerful ministers In order both to explain and to challenge such a paradox this collection looks afresh at the Georgian monarchs and their role influence and legacy within Britain Hanover and beyond Concentrating on the self representation and the perception of the Hanoverians in their various dominions each chapter shines new light on important topics from rivalling concepts of monarchical legitimacy and court culture during the eighteenth century to the multi confessional set up of the British composite monarchy and the role of social groups such as the military the Anglican Church

and the aristocracy in defining and challenging the political order As a result the volume uncovers a clearly defined new style of Hanoverian kingship one that emphasized the Protestantism of the dynasty laid great store by rational government in close collaboration with traditional political powers embraced army and navy to an unheard of extent and projected this image to audiences on the British Isles in the German territories and in the colonies alike Three hundred years after the succession of the first Hanoverian king an intriguing new perspective of a dynasty emerges challenging long held assumptions and prejudices

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Jonathan Edwards George M. Marsden,2004-07-01 Superb and engrossing The Washington Post Book World the definitive biography of Jonathan Edwards America's most important religious figure draws on newly available sources to reveal how he was shaped by the cultural and religious battles of his time 30 illustrations

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