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American history      **Reading Jonathan Edwards** M.X. Lesser,2008-02-13 This compilation of reader response to Jonathan Edwards spanning 276 years includes a reprint of two earlier works Jonathan Edwards A Reference Guide 1981 and Jonathan Edwards An Annotated Bibliography 1994 and the publication of a third a gathering of commentary from 1994 to 2005 Nearly 140 essays have been added to the first and second works while the last new gathering which includes a celebration of the tercentenary of Edwards s birth adds another 700 to the whole The text preserves the pattern of arranging items alphabetically within a given year and of recording cross references Essays in a collection are annotated serially rather than alphabetically Each of the three sections is self contained with an introduction and annotated bibliography of its own Adding to the immense value of this work to Edwards scholars are the chronology of Edwards s works listed by date and by short and long title which precedes the entire work and the three comprehensive indexes of authors and titles of subjects and additions to the previous volumes      **Dictionary of Early American Philosophers** John R. Shook,2012-04-05 The Dictionary of Early American Philosophers which contains over 400 entries by nearly 300 authors provides an account of philosophical thought in the United States and Canada between 1600 and 1860 The label of philosopher has been broadly applied in this Dictionary to intellectuals who have made philosophical contributions regardless of academic career or professional title Most figures were not academic philosophers as few such positions existed then but they did work on philosophical issues and explored philosophical questions involved in such fields as pedagogy rhetoric the arts history politics economics sociology psychology medicine anthropology religion metaphysics and the natural sciences Each entry begins with biographical and career information and continues with a discussion of the subject s writings teaching and thought A cross referencing system refers the reader to other entries The concluding bibliography lists significant publications by the subject posthumous editions and collected works and further reading about the subject      **In the Midst of Perpetual Fetes** David Waldstreicher,2012-12-01 In this innovative study David Waldstreicher investigates the importance of political festivals in the early American republic Drawing on newspapers broadsides diaries and letters he shows how patriotic celebrations and their reproduction in a rapidly expanding print culture helped connect local politics to national identity Waldstreicher reveals how Americans worked out their political differences in creating a festive calendar Using the Fourth of July as a model members of different political parties and social movements invented new holidays celebrating such events as the ratification of the Constitution Washington s birthday Jefferson s inauguration and the end of the slave trade They used these politicized rituals he argues to build constituencies and to make political arguments on a national scale While these celebrations enabled nonvoters to participate intimately in the political process and helped dissenters forge effective means of protest they had their limits as vehicles of democratization or modes of citizenship Waldstreicher says Exploring the interplay of region race class and gender in the development of a national identity he demonstrates that an acknowledgment of the diversity and conflict inherent in the process is crucial to any understanding of American politics and culture      **Colonial America: An**

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chapters examine the campaigns of the war's first two years      Inventions and Scientific Discoveries National Survey of Historic Sites and Buildings, 1964      From Colonials to Provincials Ned C. Landsman, 2000 This volume provides a succinct analytical well conceived and nicely written account of the development of colonial North American thought and culture from 1680 to the eve of the American Revolution Not an anachronistic search for the origins of later American cultural forms it situates the subject firmly within a transatlantic context The author emphasizes the extent to which improving communications and expanding connections helped to incorporate colonial settlers into a larger British world by providing them access and inviting them to become contributors to a burgeoning public culture of print which consisted of newspapers magazines books and letters Whereas during the first seven decades of the seventeenth century the colonies had been little more than crude and isolated outposts of English culture from the late seventeenth century he contends they increasingly became like Scotland and Protestant Ireland intellectual and cultural provinces of an expanding British Empire Jack P Greene *Journal of American History*

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