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Palatines, Liberty, and Property A. G. Roeber, 1998-05-08 Historians usually look for the origins of American political culture among English speaking people and British constitutional and legal sources Yet German immigrants to the colonies also contributed to and developed for themselves an American political consciousness In Palatines Liberty and Property A G Roeber focuses on this neglected subject and explains why so many Germans when they faced critical choices in 1776 became active supporters of the patriot cause Employing a variety of German language sources Roeber explores German conceptions of personal and public property in the context of cultural and religious beliefs village life and family concerns He follows all the major German migration streams beginning with the Palatines in New York and including Germans who settled in Pennsylvania Virginia South Carolina and Georgia Roeber s study of German American ideas about liberty and property provides a unique perspective within a growing historiography on the transfer of culture and beliefs from Europe and Africa to America

Lutherans in America Mark Alan Granquist, 2015 In this lively and engaging new history Granquist brings to light not only the institutions that Lutherans founded and sustained but the people that lived within them This shows the complete story not only the policies and the politics but the piety and the practical experiences of the Lutheran men and women who lived and worked in the American context Bringing the story all the way to the present day Granquist ably covers the full range of Lutheran expressions bringing order and clarity to a complex and vibrant tradition

The Atlantic World Willem Klooster, Alfred Padula, 2018-09-03 The Atlantic World Essays on Slavery Migration and Imagination brings together ten original essays that explore the many connections between the Old and New Worlds in the early modern period Divided into five sets of paired essays it examines the role of specific port cities in Atlantic history aspects of European migration the African dimension and the ways in which the Atlantic world has been imagined This second edition has been updated and expanded to contain two new chapters on revolutions and abolition which discuss the ways in which two of the main pillars of the Atlantic world empire and slavery met their end Both essays underscore the importance of the Caribbean in the profound transformation of the Atlantic world in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries This edition also includes a revised introduction that incorporates recent literature providing students with references to the key historiographical debates and pointers of where the field is moving to inspire their own research Supported further by a range of maps and illustrations The Atlantic World Essays on Slavery Migration and Imagination is the ideal book for students of Atlantic History

The Practice of Pluralism Mark Häberlein, 2009-07-10 The clash of modernity and an Amish buggy might be the first image that comes to one s mind when imagining Lancaster Pennsylvania today But in the early to mid eighteenth century Lancaster stood apart as an active and religiously diverse ethnically complex and bustling city On the eve of the American Revolution Lancaster s population had risen to nearly three thousand inhabitants it stood as a center of commerce industry and trade While the German speaking population Anabaptists as well as German Lutherans Moravians and German Calvinists made up

the majority about one third were English speaking Anglicans Catholics Presbyterians Quakers Calvinists and other Christian groups A small group of Jewish families also lived in Lancaster though they had no synagogue Carefully mining historical records and documents from tax records to church membership rolls Mark H berlein confirms that religion in Lancaster was neither on the decline nor rapidly changing rather steady and deliberate growth marked a diverse religious population

Hope's Promise S. Scott Rohrer, 2014-04 A fresh perspective on the interaction of religious ideals and social change in rural settlements of the Moravian colony of Wachovia Lutherans Today Richard Cimino, 2003-10-02 I Change and Movements in American Lutheranism American Lutherans Yesterday and Today Mark Noll The Curious Case of the Missouri Synod Mary Todd The Lutheran Left From Movement to Church Commitment Maria Erling Word Alone and the Future of Lutheran Denominationalism Mark Granquist The Evangelical Catholics Seeking Tradition and Unity in a Pluralistic Church Richard Cimino Goliaths in Our Midst Megachurches in the ELCA Scott Thumma and Jim Petersen Lutheran Charismatics Renewal or Schism Robert Longman II Trends and Issues in American Lutheranism Pastors in the Two Kingdoms The Social Theology of Lutheran Clergy Jeff Walz Steve Montreal and Dan Hofrenning North American Lutheranism and the New Ethnics Mark Granquist Multiculturalism and the Dilution of Lutheran Identity Alvin J Schmidt Integrity and Fragmentation Can the Lutheran Center Hold Robert Benne Loose Bonds Emerging Commitments The Lives and Faith of Lutheran Youth Eugene C Roehlkepartain **The Blackwell Companion to Religion in America** Philip Goff, 2010-03-25 This authoritative and cutting edge companion brings together a team of leading scholars to document the rich diversity and unique viewpoints that have formed the religious history of the United States A groundbreaking new volume which represents the first sustained effort to fully explain the development of American religious history and its creation within evolving political and social frameworks Spans a wide range of traditions and movements from the Baptists and Methodists to Buddhists and Mormons Explores topics ranging from religion and the media immigration and piety though to politics and social reform Considers how American religion has influenced and been interpreted in literature and popular culture Provides insights into the historiography of religion but presents the subject as a story in motion rather than a snapshot of where the field is at a given moment **Bodies of Belief** Janet Moore Lindman, 2011-09-16 The American Baptist church originated in British North America as little tabernacles in the wilderness isolated seventeenth century congregations that had grown into a mainstream denomination by the early nineteenth century The common view of this transition casts these evangelicals as radicals who were on society's fringe during the colonial period only to become conservative by the nineteenth century after they had achieved social acceptance In Bodies of Belief Janet Moore Lindman challenges this accepted if oversimplified characterization of early American Baptists by arguing that they struggled with issues of equity and power within the church during the colonial period and that evangelical religion was both radical and conservative from its beginning Bodies of Belief traces the paradoxical evolution of the Baptist religion including the struggles of early settlement and church building the

varieties of theology and worship and the multivalent meaning of conversation ritual and godly community Lindman demonstrates how the body both individual bodies and the collective body of believers was central to the Baptist definition and maintenance of faith The Baptist religion galvanized believers through a visceral transformation of religious conversion which was then maintained through ritual Yet the Baptist body was differentiated by race and gender Although all believers were spiritual equals white men remained at the top of a rigid church hierarchy Drawing on church books associational records diaries letters sermon notes ministerial accounts and early histories from the mid Atlantic and the Chesapeake as well as New England this innovative study of early American religion asserts that the Baptist religion was predicated simultaneously on a radical spiritual ethos and a conservative social outlook *Babel of the Atlantic* Bethany

Wiggin,2019-04-24 Despite shifting trends in the study of Oceanic Atlantic history the colonial Atlantic world as it is described by historians today continues to be a largely English only space even when other language communities are examined they too are considered to be monolingual and discrete *Babel of the Atlantic* pushes back against this monolingual fallacy by documenting multilingualism translation and fluid movement across linguistic borders Focusing on Philadelphia and surrounding areas that include Germantown Bethlehem and the so called Indian country to the west this volume demonstrates the importance of viewing inhabitants not as members of isolated language communities whether English German Lenape Mohican or others but as creators of a vibrant zone of mixed languages and shifting politics Organized around four themes religion education race and abolitionism and material culture and architecture and drawing from archives such as almanacs newspapers and the material world the chapters in this volume show how polyglot tolerant and multilingual spaces encouraged diverse peoples to coexist Contributors examine subjects such as the multicultural Moravian communities in colonial Pennsylvania the Charity School movement of the 1750s and the activities of Quaker abolitionists showing how educational and religious movements addressed and embraced cultural and linguistic variety Drawing early American scholarship beyond the normative narrative of monolingualism this volume will be invaluable to historians and sociolinguists whose work focuses on Pennsylvania and colonial revolutionary and antebellum America In addition to the editor the contributors include Craig Atwood Patrick M Erben Cynthia G Falk Katherine Faull Wolfgang Fl gel Katharine Gerbner Maruice Jackson Lisa Minardi J rgen Overhoff and Birte Pfleger Land and Freedom Andrew Buck,John

McLaren,Nancy Wright,2020-07-24 Conflicts caused by competing concepts of property are the subject of this book that reshapes study of the relationship between law and society in Australasia and North America Chapters analyse decisions made by governments and courts upon questions of policy and law in terms of their consequences for rights and models of personhood Late twentieth century decisions concerning native title in Canada and Australia demonstrate the relevance of historical case studies of communal and fee simple land holding in colonial and post colonial societies An international team of contributors draw on their experience from a wide range of disciplinary backgrounds and jurisdictions Bridging the

Atlantic Elisabeth Glaser, Hermann Wellenreuther, 2002-01-24 Bridging the Atlantic discusses comparative developments in modern European and American history The case studies on British German and U S History since the eighteenth century assembled here seek to establish an integrated vision of Atlantic history The contributions by European and American historians challenge the concept of American exceptionalism and present a vivid example of the ongoing debate between American and European historians on the structure and nature of European American relations *Dividing the Faith* Richard J Boles, 2020-12-29 Uncovers the often overlooked participation of African Americans and Native Americans in early Protestant churches Phillis Wheatley was stolen from her family in Senegambia and in 1761 slave traders transported her to Boston Massachusetts to be sold She was purchased by the Wheatley family who treated Phillis far better than most eighteenth century slaves could hope and she received a thorough education while still of course longing for her freedom After four years Wheatley began writing religious poetry She was baptized and became a member of a predominantly white Congregational church in Boston More than ten years after her enslavement began some of her poetry was published in London England as a book titled Poems on Various Subjects Religious and Moral This book is evidence that her experience of enslavement was exceptional Wheatley remains the most famous black Christian of the colonial era Though her experiences and accomplishments were unique her religious affiliation with a predominantly white church was quite ordinary *Dividing the Faith* argues that contrary to the traditional scholarly consensus a significant portion of northern Protestants worshipped in interracial contexts during the eighteenth century Yet in another fifty years such an affiliation would become increasingly rare as churches were by and large segregated Richard Boles draws from the records of over four hundred congregations to scrutinize the factors that made different Christian traditions either accessible or inaccessible to African American and American Indian peoples By including Indians Afro Indians and black people in the study of race and religion in the North this research breaks new ground and uses patterns of church participation to illuminate broader social histories Overall it explains the dynamic history of racial integration and segregation in northern colonies and states **Freedom Bound** Christopher Tomlins, 2010-08-31 Freedom Bound is about the origins of modern America a history of colonizing work and civic identity from the beginnings of English presence on the mainland until the Civil War It is a history of migrants and migrations of colonizers and colonized of households and servitude and slavery and of the freedom all craved and some found Above all it is a history of the law that framed the entire process Freedom Bound tells how colonies were planted in occupied territories how they were populated with migrants free and unfree to do the work of colonizing and how the newcomers secured possession It tells of the new civic lives that seemed possible in new commonwealths and of the constraints that kept many from enjoying them It follows the story long past the end of the eighteenth century until the American Civil War when just for a moment it seemed that freedom might finally be unbound **Seeking Places of Peace** Royden Loewen, 2012-09-01 Perhaps the most inclusive sweeping and insightful history ever written about the North American

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Working for the Public Good Leslie F. Weber, Jr., 2025-10-21 Despite critiques of quietism European Lutherans fostered social ethics that produced systemic structural changes in social services law education health care states and nations and public morality and eventually led to the welfare state Grounded in faith active in love for the neighbor Lutherans transformed northern Europe *Atlantic understandings* Claudia Schnurmann, Hartmut Lehmann, 2006 In honor of the German historian Hermann Wellenreuther this volume explores the Atlantic world in all its many facets and extraordinary scope Experts from different fields address economic problems as well as religious convictions on the social differences and the everyday life experiences of the ordinary people as well as the aristocracy and the politics of princes Taken together the articles weave together German English and American history and help us to understand the Atlantic societies on both sides of the ocean from the Middle Ages to the present Claudia Schnurmann is professor at the Department of History at the University of Hamburg Germany Hartmut Lehmann is professor at the Max Planck Institute for History Goettingen Germany The Germans of Charleston, Richmond and New Orleans during the Civil War Period, 1850-1870 Andrea Mehrländer, 2011-05-26 This work is the first monograph which closely examines the role of the German minority in the American South during the Civil War In a comparative analysis of German civic leaders businessmen militia officers and blockade runners in Charleston New Orleans and Richmond it reveals a German immigrant population which not only largely supported slavery but was also heavily involved in fighting the war A detailed appendix includes an extensive survey of primary and secondary sources including tables listing the members of the all German units in Virginia South Carolina and Louisiana with names place of origin rank occupation income and number of slaves owned This book is a highly useful reference work for historians military scholars and genealogists conducting research on Germans in the American Civil War and the American South The New American History American Historical Association, 1997 Originally released in 1990 The New American History edited for the American Historical Association by Eric Foner has become an indispensable volume for teachers and students In essays that chart the shifts in interpretation within their fields some of our most prominent American historians survey the key works and themes in the scholarship of the last three decades Along with substantially revised essays from the first edition this volume presents three entirely new ones on intellectual history the history of the West and the histories of the family and sexuality The second edition of The New American History reflects in Foner's words the continuing vitality and creativity of the study of the past how traditional fields are being expanded and redefined even as new ones are created Author note Eric Foner is DeWitt Clinton Professor of History at Columbia University He is the author

of numerous books including *Reconstruction 1863-1877* which was awarded the Bancroft Prize. *A Companion to the American South* John B. Boles, 2004-03-12. A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States. Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history. Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery, politics, the Civil War, race relations, religion, and women's history. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns.

Architecture and Landscape of the Pennsylvania Germans, 1720-1920 Sally McMurry, Nancy Van Dolsen, 2011-03-08. The phrase Pennsylvania German architecture likely conjures images of either the continental three room house with its huge hearth and five plate stoves or the huge Pennsylvania bank barn with its projecting overshoot. These and other trademarks of Pennsylvania German architecture have prompted great interest among a wide audience from tourists and genealogists to architectural historians, antiquarians, and folklorists. Since the nineteenth century, scholars have engaged in field measurement and drawing, photographic documentation, and careful observation, resulting in a scholarly conversation about Pennsylvania German building traditions. What cultural patterns were being expressed in these buildings? How did shifting social, technological, and economic forces shape architectural changes? Since those early forays, our understanding has moved well beyond the three room house and the forebay barn. In *Architecture and Landscape of the Pennsylvania Germans 1720-1920*, eight essays by leading scholars and preservation professionals not only describe important architectural sites but also offer original interpretive insights that will help advance understanding of Pennsylvania German culture and history. Pennsylvania Germans' lives are traced through their houses, barns, outbuildings, commercial buildings, churches, and landscapes. The essays bring to bear years of field observation as well as engagement with current scholarly perspectives on issues such as the nature of ethnicity, the social construction of landscape, and recent historiography about the Pennsylvania Germans. Dozens of original measured drawings appearing here for the first time in print document important works of Pennsylvania German architecture, including the iconic Bertolet barns in Berks County, the Martin Brandt farm complex in Cumberland County, a nineteenth century Pennsylvania German housemill, and urban houses in Lancaster.

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