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Native Americans and the Early Republic Frederick E. Hoxie, Ronald Hoffman, Peter J. Albert, 1999 At the 1795 treaty council that sealed Anthony Wayne's victory at Fallen Timbers in northwest Ohio the Wyandot leader Tarhe spoke for the assembled Native leaders when he admonished the American emissaries Take care of your little ones an impartial father equally regards all his children Spoken two decades after the minutemen's shots had echoed across Lexington Green Tarhe's words compel historians to reconsider the rosy truisms that customarily encircle the age of the Early Republic The essays in this volume begin to perform this important reexamination of the Native American experience in the post Revolutionary period Tarhe's eloquent words and similar evidence quoted by the volume's contributors show that American Indians were not defeated refugees who dutifully stood aside in the wake of the British defeat nor were they passive victims of American expansion The book's three parts reflect the dynamic nature of the Native Americans struggle the first provides broad discussions of the interaction between Native Americans and the United States in the postwar era the second traces histories of specific tribal communities and the third explores the powerful repertoire of stories and pictures that Americans used to describe Native Americans to themselves during an era of national expansion These essays open up for consideration a more complex history of the Early Republic Contributors Colin G Calloway Dartmouth College R David Edmunds University of Texas at Dallas Vivien Green Fryd Vanderbilt University Reginald Horsman University of Wisconsin Milwaukee Elise Marienstras University of Paris Joel W Martin Franklin and Marshall College James H Merrell Vassar College Theda Perdue University of North Carolina Daniel K Richter Dickinson College Daniel H Usner Jr Cornell University Richard White Stanford University

Colonial America and the Early Republic Philip N. Mulder, 2017-05-15 Reflecting the best recent scholarship of Early America and the Early Republic the articles in this collection study the many dimensions of American political history The authors explore Native American interests and encounters with settlers diplomatic endeavors environmental issues legal debates and practiced law women's citizenship and rights servitude and slavery and popular political activity The geographical perspective is as expansive as the topical with strong representation of trans Atlantic and continental interests of many nations and peoples The international and interdisciplinary perspectives illustrate the dynamic transformations of America during this era of settlement conquest development revolution and nation building [The Early Republic and Antebellum America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History](#) Christopher G. Bates, 2015-04-08 First Published in 2015 This text holds four volumes of essays and entries on the early Republic and Antebellum era in America spanning the end of the American Revolution in 1781 to the outbreak of Civil War in 1861 The Americans forged a new government in theory and then in practice with the beginnings of industrialisation and the effects of urbanisation widespread poverty labour strife debates around slavery and sectional discord By the end of the nineteenth century American had a powerhouse economy new technologies and the emergence of major social reform movements creation of uniquely

American art and literature and the conquest of the West This encyclopaedia offers a historic reference Early Republic Andrew K. Frank,2008-12-10 In a compilation of essays Early Republic People and Perspectives explores the varied experiences of many different groups of Americans across racial gender religious and regional lines in the early years of the country Written by expert contributors drawing on extensive new research Early Republic People and Perspectives ranges across the broad spectrum of society to explore the everyday lives of Americans from the birth of the nation to the beginning of Jacksonian Age roughly 1830 In a series of chapters Early Republic provides vivid portraits of the farmers entrepreneurs laborers women Native Americans and slaves who made up the population of the United States in its infancy Key events such as the two party political system the Louisiana Purchase the War of 1812 and the expansion into the Ohio Valley are seen through the eyes of the ordinary citizens who helped make them happen in turn making the United States what it is today

Race and the Early Republic Michael A. Morrison,James Brewer Stewart,2001-12-01 By 1840 American politics was a paradox unprecedented freedom and equality for men of European descent and the simultaneous isolation and degradation of people of African and Native American descent Historians have characterized this phenomenon as the white republic Race and the Early Republic offers a rich account of how this paradox evolved beginning with the fledgling nation of the 1770s and running through the antebellum years The essays in the volume written by a wide array of scholars are arranged so as to allow a clear understanding of how and why white political supremacy came to be in the early United States Race and the Early Republic is a collection of diverse insightful and interrelated essays that promote an easy understanding of why and how people of color were systematically excluded from the early U S republic Reading the Early Republic Robert A. FERGUSON,Robert A Ferguson,2009-06-30 Reading the Early Republic focuses attention on the forgotten dynamism of thought in the founding era In every case the documents novels pamphlets sermons journals and slave narratives of the early American nation are richer and more intricate than modern readers have perceived Rebellion slavery and treason the mingled stories of the Revolution still haunt national thought Robert Ferguson shows that the legacy that made the country remains the idea of what it is still trying to become He cuts through the pervading nostalgia about national beginnings to recapture the manic depressive tones of its first expression He also has much to say about the reconfiguration of charity in American life the vital role of the classical ideal in projecting an unthinkable continental republic the first manipulations of the independent American woman and the troubled integration of civic and commercial understandings in the original claims of prosperity as national virtue Reading the Early Republic uses the living textual tradition against history to prove its case The first formative writings are more than sacred artifacts They remain the touchstones of the durable promise and the problems in republican thought **Domestic Architecture of the American Colonies and of the Early Republic** Fiske Kimball,1922 **Divergent Visions, Contested Spaces** Jeffrey Hotz,2021-04-29 This multicultural project examines fictional and non fictional accounts of travel in the Early Republic and antebellum periods Connecting literary

representations of geographic spaces within and outside of U S borders to evolving definitions of national American identity the book explores divergent visions of contested spaces Through an examination of depictions of the land and travel in fiction and non fiction the study uncovers the spatial and legal conceptions of national identity The study argues that imagined geographies in American literature dramatize a linguistic contest among dominant and marginal voices Blending interpretations of canonical authors such as James Fenimore Cooper Frederick Douglass Richard Henry Dana Jr and Herman Melville with readings of less well known writers like Gilbert Imlay Elizabeth House Trist Sauk Chief Black Hawk William Grimes and Moses Roper the book interprets diverse authors impressions of significant spaces migrations The movements and regions covered include the Anglo American migration to the Trans Appalachian Valley after the Revolutionary War the 1803 Louisiana Purchase and Anglo American travel west of the Mississippi the Underground Railroad as depicted in the fugitive slave narrative and novel and the extension of American interests in maritime endeavors off the California coast and in the South Pacific

The American West and the Nazi East C. Kakel,2011-07-12 By employing new optics and a comparative approach this book helps us recognize the unexpected and unsettling connections between America s western empire and Nazi Germany s eastern empire linking histories previously thought of as totally unrelated and leading readers towards a deep revisioning of the American West and the Nazi East

Religion and American Culture David G. Hackett,2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Painting Indians and Building Empires in North America, 1710-1840 William H. Truettner,2010-09-15 The Europeans who first explored and settled North America were endlessly intrigued by the indigenous people they found there even before the newly arrived colonials began to record the landscape they drew and painted Indians This study focuses on that practice offering a new visual perspective on westward expansion mainly through a survey of the major Indian images painted by Euro American artists before and after the American Revolution William H Truettner finds that these images were never simply the historical record they were purported to be instead they were conceived either directly or indirectly to accompany attempts to expand white hegemony across North America first by the British then by the Americans Truettner s incisive accessible readings of paintings by artists such as Benjamin West Gilbert Stuart Charles Bird King and George Catlin relate these images to social and political events of the time and tell us much about how North American tribes would fare as they fought to survive during the second half of the nineteenth century

With Sails Whitening Every Sea Brian Rouleau,2015-05-06 Many Americans in the Early Republic era saw the seas as another field for national aggrandizement With a merchant marine that competed against Britain for commercial supremacy and a whaling fleet that circled the globe the United States sought a maritime empire to complement its territorial ambitions in North America In With Sails Whitening Every Sea Brian Rouleau argues that because of their ubiquity in foreign ports American sailors were the principal agents of overseas foreign relations in the early republic Their everyday encounters and more problematic interactions barroom brawling sexual escapades in port city

bordellos and the performance of blackface minstrel shows shaped how the United States was perceived overseas Rouleau details both the mariners working class diplomacy and the anxieties such interactions inspired among federal authorities and missionary communities who saw the behavior of American sailors as mere debauchery Indiscriminate violence and licentious conduct they feared threatened both mercantile profit margins and the nation s reputation overseas As Rouleau chronicles the world s oceans and seaport spaces soon became a battleground over the terms by which American citizens would introduce themselves to the world But by the end of the Civil War seamen were no longer the nation s principal ambassadors Hordes of wealthy tourists had replaced seafarers and those privileged travelers moved through a world characterized by consolidated state and corporate authority Expanding nineteenth century America s master narrative beyond the water s edge With Sails Whitening Every Sea reveals the maritime networks that bound the Early Republic to the wider world

Revolutionary America, 1763-1815 Francis D. Cogliano, 2016-12-01 Revolutionary America explains the crucial events in the history of the United States between 1763 and 1815 when settlers of North America rebelled against British rule won their independence in a long and bloody struggle and created an enduring republic Centering the narrative on the politics of the new republic Revolutionary America presents a clear history of the War of Independence and lays a distinctive foundation for students and scholars of the early American republic Author Francis D Cogliano pays particular attention to the experiences of those who were excluded from the immediate benefits and rights secured by the creation of the republic including women Native Americans and African Americans This third edition has been fully revised and updated to incorporate the insights of the latest scholarship throughout including additional discussion of regional differences and the role of religion New chapters cover the War of 1812 the Revolution as a social movement and the experience of Loyalists allowing students to grasp further dimensions of the conflict and the emergence of the United States *To Intermix With Our White Brothers* Thomas N. Ingersoll, 2005-11 The Native Americans of mixed ancestry in 1830 and why Andrew Jackson implemented a law to remove them **The Dominion of War** Fred Anderson, Andrew Cayton, 2005-11-29 Americans often think of their nation s history as a movement toward ever greater democracy equality and freedom Wars in this story are understood both as necessary to defend those values and as exceptions to the rule of peaceful progress In The Dominion of War historians Fred Anderson and Andrew Cayton boldly reinterpret the development of the United States arguing instead that war has played a leading role in shaping North America from the sixteenth century to the present Anderson and Cayton bring their sweeping narrative to life by structuring it around the lives of eight men Samuel de Champlain William Penn George Washington Andrew Jackson Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna Ulysses S Grant Douglas MacArthur and Colin Powell This approach enables them to describe great events in concrete terms and to illuminate critical connections between often forgotten imperial conflicts such as the Seven Years War and the Mexican American War and better known events such as the War of Independence and the Civil War The result is a provocative highly readable account of the ways in which republic

and empire have coexisted in American history as two faces of the same coin The Dominion of War recasts familiar triumphs as tragedies proposes an unconventional set of turning points and depicts imperialism and republicanism as inseparable influences in a pattern of development in which war and freedom have long been intertwined It offers a new perspective on America s attempts to define its role in the world at the dawn of the twenty first century Making Marriage Catherine J. Denial,2013 Dakota Ojibwe and mixed race communities resisted the early American version of marriage in which women give up all rights to civic life The Rediscovery of America Ned Blackhawk,2023-04-25 A sweeping and overdue retelling of U S history that recognizes that Native Americans are essential to understanding the evolution of modern America The most enduring feature of U S history is the presence of Native Americans yet most histories focus on Europeans and their descendants This long practice of ignoring Indigenous history is changing however with a new generation of scholars insists that any full American history address the struggle survival and resurgence of American Indian nations Indigenous history is essential to understanding the evolution of modern America Ned Blackhawk interweaves five centuries of Native and non Native histories from Spanish colonial exploration to the rise of Native American self determination in the late twentieth century In this transformative synthesis he shows that European colonization in the 1600s was never a predetermined success Native nations helped shape England s crisis of empire the first shots of the American Revolution were prompted by Indian affairs in the interior California Indians targeted by federally funded militias were among the first casualties of the Civil War the Union victory forever recalibrated Native communities across the West twentieth century reservation activists refashioned American law and policy Blackhawk s retelling of U S history acknowledges the enduring power agency and survival of Indigenous peoples yielding a truer account of the United States and revealing anew the varied meanings of America *Tench Coxe and the Early Republic* Jacob E. Cooke,2017-12-01 Tench Coxe participated in or commented on most of the major events in American history from the Revolution to the 1820s His long career of public involvement embodies many of the significant historical themes of the time he was a Philadelphia aristocrat a loyalist out of opportunism a merchant during the period of economic adjustment in the 1780s a grandiose land speculator a Federalist with Alexander Hamilton and later a Republican with Thomas Jefferson a nationalist theorist a major prophet of industrial growth and a prolific journalist As this biography conclusively demonstrates Coxe s role was considerably more consequential in the early history of the nation than has hitherto been supposed Coxe s career is more interesting because it is paradoxical Although he persistently aspired to fame as a public official the posthumous recognition he has received is the result of his extensive writings on economic and mercantile policy This volume especially emphasizes Coxe s farsighted views and achievements as a political economist his support of protective tariffs his advocacy of laborsaving machinery and his prescient belief that cotton growing was the key to American economic independence and industrialization Based on more than a decade s work in the voluminous collection of Coxe Papers to which Jacob Cooke was given exclusive access this biography provides much

information on the operations of the Treasury Department under Alexander Hamilton whom Coxe served as assistant secretary and on the development of political parties A Federalist apostate Coxe was representative of a small but historically significant wing of his party that enthusiastically endorsed the fiscal policies of Hamilton while championing the commercial policies of Jefferson Coxe openly became one of the Virginian s most active supporters as a state party leader national campaign coordinator and partisan polemicist Originally published in 1978 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value Yet in the course of his career Coxe managed to alienate Jefferson and most of his other powerful associates including Hamilton and John Adams These men and others have left damaging portraits of Coxe Professor Cooke examines the paradox presented by such uncomplimentary assessments of a man of uncommon ability and conspicuous accomplishments and at the same time opens for readers many new views of the stage upon which Tench Coxe played out his frustrated ambitions the whole political and economic life of the early Republic

A Companion to the History of American Science Georgina M. Montgomery, Mark A. Largent, 2019-09-23 A Companion to the History of American Science offers a collection of essays that give an authoritative overview of the most recent scholarship on the history of American science Covers topics including astronomy agriculture chemistry eugenics Big Science military technology and more Features contributions by the most accomplished scholars in the field of science history Covers pivotal events in U S history that shaped the development of science and science policy such as WWII the Cold War and the Women s Rights movement

Quakers and Native Americans , 2019-03-25 Quakers and Native Americans examines the history of interactions between Quakers and Native Americans American Indians Fourteen scholarly essays cover the period from the 1650s to the twentieth century American Indians often guided the Quakers by word and example demanding that they give content to their celebrated commitment to peace As a consequence the Quakers relations with American Indians has helped define their sense of mission and propelled their rise to influence in the U S Quakers have influenced Native American history as colonists government advisors and educators eventually promoting boarding schools assimilation and the suppression of indigenous cultures The final two essays in this collection provide Quaker and American Indian perspectives on this history bringing the story up to the present day Contributors include Ray Batchelor Lori Daggar John Echohawk Stephanie Gamble Lawrence M Hauptman Allison Hrabar Thomas J Lappas Carol Nackenoff Paula Palmer Ellen M Ross Jean R Soderlund Mary Beth Start Tara Strauch Marie Balsley Taylor Elizabeth Thompson and Scott M Wert

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