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Going Dutch Joyce Diane Goodfriend, Benjamin Schmidt, Annette Stott, 2008-01-01 This volume investigates the place of Dutch history and Dutch derived culture in America over the last four centuries It considers how the Dutch have fared in America and it explores how American conceptions of Dutchness have developed from Henry Hudson's historic voyage to Manhattan in 1609 through the rise of Dutch design at the turn of the twenty first century Essays probe a rich array of topics Dutch themes in American arts and letters the place of Dutch paintings in American collections shifting American interests in Dutch art literature and architecture the experience of Dutch immigrants in America and the Dutch Reformed Church in America Going Dutch presents a much needed overview of the Dutch American experience from its beginnings to the present Contributors include Julie Berger Hochstrasser Willem Frijhoff Joyce D Goodfriend Hans Krabbendam Joseph Manca Nancy T Minty Mark A Peterson Christopher Pierce Judith Richardson Louisa Wood Ruby Benjamin Schmidt Robert Schoone Jongen Annette Stott Tity de Vries and Dennis P Weller

Revisiting New Netherland Joyce D. Goodfriend, 2005-08-01 The essays in this book offer a rich sampling of current scholarship on New Netherland and Dutch colonization in North America The Introduction explains why the Dutch moment in American history has been overlooked or trivialized and calls attention to signs of the emergence of a new narrative of American beginnings that gives due weight to the imprint of Dutch settlement in America The essays are organized around six major themes New Netherland and Historical Memory New Netherland in the Atlantic World The Political Economy of New Netherland New Netherland's Directors A New Look Family Research as a key to New Netherland's History and Writing the History of New Netherland in the Twenty first Century This volume holds great interest for historians of early America and of Dutch colonization Contributors include Willem Frijhoff Charles Th Gehring Joyce D Goodfriend Firth Haring Fabend Jaap Jacobs Wim Klooster Harry Macy Jr Dennis J Maika Simon Middleton Bertrand Van Ruymbeke Annette Stott David William Voorhees and Richard Waldron

New Netherland and the Dutch Origins of American Religious Liberty Evan Haefeli, 2013-04-08 The settlers of New Netherland were obligated to uphold religious toleration as a legal right by the Dutch Republic's founding document the 1579 Union of Utrecht which stated that everyone shall remain free in religion and that no one may be persecuted or investigated because of religion For early American historians this statement unique in the world at its time lies at the root of American pluralism *New Netherland and the Dutch Origins of American Religious Liberty* offers a new reading of the way tolerance operated in colonial America Using sources in several languages and looking at laws and ideas as well as their enforcement and resistance Evan Haefeli shows that although tolerance as a general principle was respected in the colony there was a pronounced struggle against it in practice Crucial to the fate of New Netherland were the changing religious and political dynamics within the English empire In the end Haefeli argues the most crucial factor in laying the groundwork for religious tolerance in colonial America was less what the Dutch did than their loss of the region to the English at a moment when the English were unusually open to religious

tolerance This legacy often overlooked turns out to be critical to the history of American religious diversity By setting Dutch America within its broader imperial context *New Netherland and the Dutch Origins of American Religious Liberty* offers a comprehensive and nuanced history of a conflict integral to the histories of the Dutch republic early America and religious tolerance *The Archaeology of New Netherland* Craig Lukezic, John P. McCarthy, 2025-03-18 This volume illuminates the influence of the Dutch empire in North America assembling evidence from seventeenth century settlements located in present day New York New Jersey Connecticut Pennsylvania and Delaware *The Colony of New Netherland* Jaap Jacobs, 2009 The Dutch involvement in North America started after Henry Hudson sailing under a Dutch flag in 1609 traveled up the river that would later bear his name The Dutch control of the region was short lived but had profound effects on the Hudson Valley region In *The Colony of New Netherland* Jaap Jacobs offers a comprehensive history of the Dutch colony on the Hudson from the first trading voyages in the 1610s to 1674 when the Dutch ceded the colony to the English As Jacobs shows *New Netherland* offers a distinctive example of economic colonization and in its social and religious profile represents a noteworthy divergence from the English colonization in North America Centered around New Amsterdam on the island of Manhattan the colony extended north to present day Schenectady New York east to central Connecticut and south to the border shared by Delaware New Jersey and Pennsylvania leaving an indelible imprint on the culture political geography and language of the early modern mid Atlantic region Dutch colonists vivid accounts of the land and people of the area shaped European perceptions of this bountiful land their own activities had a lasting effect on land use and the flora and fauna of New York State in particular as well as on relations with the Native people with whom they traded Sure to become readers first reference to this crucial phase of American early colonial history *The Colony of New Netherland* is a multifaceted and detailed depiction of life in the colony from exploration and settlement through governance trade and agriculture Jacobs gives a keen sense of the built environment and social relations of the Dutch colonists and closely examines the influence of the church and the social system adapted from that of the Dutch Republic Although Jacobs focuses his narrative on the realities of quotidian existence in the colony he considers that way of life in the broader context of the Dutch Atlantic and in comparison to other European settlements in North America *A Deus ex Machina Revisited* , 2006-04-01 The effects of the expansion of Europe have fascinated historians and economists as well as the public at large for centuries One of the most intriguing and controversial effects of Europe s expansion has been the trade that resulted from this movement out of Europe and into other regions of the world The role of foreign trade in Europe s economic growth and especially in its industrialization has long been hotly contested This volume has as its point of departure the idea that the link between colonial trade and the development of Europe was much more complex than hitherto believed Because this link is so complex this volume contains essays by various specialists to assess the new directions in the historiography Moreover this volume examines the debate on the impact of colonial trade on countries such as Spain Portugal the Netherlands Denmark and

Sweden which are usually ignored in favor of discussion about Britain Contributors include D H Andersen G Le Bou dec M Bustos Rodr guez F Crouzet G Daudin P C Emmer B Etemad M Morineau L M ller P O Brien O P tr Grenouilleau H Pietschmann P Pourchasse J V Roitman P Verley and N Wiecker **New York History Review** New York History Review,2013-12-31 Our Annual Issue New York History Review magazine explores all aspects of New York State s rich and diverse local history CALL FOR WRITERS who specialize in all facets of New York State local history If you are interested in being part of our publication please visit our website NewYorkHistoryReview com The Worlds of the Seventeenth-Century Hudson Valley Jaap Jacobs,L. H. Roper,2014-05-08 This book provides an in depth introduction to the issues involved in the expansion of European interests to the Hudson River Valley the cultural interaction that took place there and the colonization of the region Written in accessible language by leading scholars these essays incorporate the latest historical insights as they explore the new world in which American Indians and Europeans interacted the settlement of the Dutch colony that ensued from the exploration of the Hudson River and the development of imperial and other networks which came to incorporate the Hudson Valley **Calvinists and Indians in the Northeastern Woodlands** Stephen Staggs,2025-10-01 In Calvinists and Indians in the Northeastern Woodlands Stephen T Staggs analyzes the impact of the Dutch Reformation upon the cross cultural relations between those living in and around New Netherland Staggs shows that Native Americans and New Netherlanders hunted smoked ate and drank together shared their faith while traveling in a canoe and slept in each other s bedrooms Such details emerge in documents written by New Netherlanders like Megapolensis Author of the most accurate account of the Kanien keh ka Mohawks by a Dutch Reformed minister Megapolensis provides a window into the influence and limits of the Dutch Reformation upon the dynamic multifaceted relationships that developed in the early modern Northeastern Woodlands Megapolensis came of age when Dutch Reformed theologians looked to the Bible to incorporate Indians into a Reformed worldview In so doing they characterized Indians as blind Gentiles to whom the Dutch were being called by God to present the gospel through the preaching of the Bible and the Christian conduct of colonists which necessitated social interaction This characterization ultimately informed the instructions given to those heading to New Netherland raised expectations among the clergy and lay chaplains who served in the colony and prefigured the reciprocal intimate relationships that developed between Indians and New Netherlanders during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries 1 It is based on a variety of original Dutch sources that have been either ignored or underused in terms of Indian Dutch relations This in turn facilitates a more extensive in depth linguistic analysis that presents a new more accurate translation and interpretation of early modern Dutch words most notably the words heidenen and wilden As a result crucial new insights are offered 2 It juxtaposes and analyzes textual visual and material evidence in an interdisciplinary way drawing on the fields of anthropology archaeology art history cartography ethnography history linguistics psychology and theology In so doing it expands our understanding of how Northeast Woodland Indians not only

converted Europeans to their way of life but also the crucial role they played in the survival and success of their European neighbors 3 At once a quasi biography historical theology and ethnohistory it offers a narrative that extends beyond the conventional conclusion of the story of Indian Dutch relations with the so called fall of New Amsterdam in 1664 **Between Empires** Christopher Ebert,2008 This study examines the wholesale trade in sugar from Brazil to markets in Europe The principal market was northwestern Europe but for much of the time between 1550 and 1630 Portugal was drawn into the conflict between Habsburg Spain and the Dutch Republic In spite of political obstacles the trade persisted because it was not subject to monopolies and was relatively lightly regulated and taxed The investment structure was highly international as Portugal and northwestern Europe exchanged communities of merchants who were mobile and inter imperial in both their composition and organization This conclusion challenges an imperial or mercantilist perspective of the Atlantic economy in its earliest phases From Capture to Sale Linda A. Newson,2007-03-09 Based on exceptionally rich private papers of Portuguese slave traders this study provides unique insight into the diet health and medical care of slaves during their journey from Africa to Peru in the early seventeenth century **Constructing Early Modern Empires** Louis H. Roper,Bertrand Van Ruymbeke,2007 These essays on early modern Atlantic empires provide the first comprehensive treatment of this important vehicle of imperial formation and colonial development *Woman and Art in Early Modern Latin America* Kellen Kee McIntyre,Richard E. Phillips,2006-11-30 This anthology centers on the visual representation of woman in early modern Latin America that is the social and cultural construction and definition of female identity as evidenced by the art document Artists in this period were collectively aware of a vocabulary of gender that could be tailored to deliver varying messages about the position of women in vice regal culture and society This volume is organized not in the predictable linear framework by periods and centuries but rather by the realization that throughout much of this period Spanish authorities and others envisaged the Spanish colonies of the Americas in gendered terms Proffered as the female body the New virgin by implication World was at differing times adored pursued courted seduced defiled exploited reviled and denounced by those males who encountered her This mentality is born out in the various forms of female representation that are discussed in this fully illustrated book Contributors include C Cody Barteet Mar a Elena Bernal Garc a Magali M Carrera Carol E Damian Carolyn Dean Catherine R DiCesare Lori Boornazian Diel Kelly Donahue Wallace Ray Hernandez Duran Andrea Lepage Kellen Kee McIntyre Penny Morrill Elizabeth Q Perry Richard E Phillips Michael J Schreffler and Christopher C Wilson

ERRATUM TO CHAPTER 7 Ray Hernandez Duran El Encuentro de Cortés y Moctezuma The Betrothal of Two Worlds in Eighteenth Century New Spain pp 181 206 On page 194 second paragraph third sentence should read Marina's absence in the encounter painting where she normally mediates contact between the men emphasizes the phallogocentric aspect of the historic meeting The original phrasing using the pivotal term phallogocentric a reference to a gendered form of exchange or communication was changed to phallus centered which not only alters a central idea in the argument but actually has

nothing to do with the image in question *Engaging Children in Vast Early America* Julia M. Gossard, Holly N.S. White, 2024-09-02 *Engaging Children in Vast Early America* examines the often overlooked roles that children played in moments of contact between Indigenous groups Europeans and Africans in North and South America over the course of the seventeenth through nineteenth centuries Adulthood is the default lens through which most of history is examined This is because so few historians analyze the age or life stage of those they study As a result people of the past are often assumed to be adults when their actions or experiences align more closely with what modern society deems adultlike Many of these assumed adults however were agentive children This collaborative collection is the first of its kind to invite experts in the field of Vast Early America to engage with the history of childhood and youth The result is nine innovative essays that expand our understanding of childhood and agentive children but also of empire and everyday life in Vast Early America This accessible text is a unique resource for undergraduate courses in childhood and youth history family history and early American history *The Contest for the Delaware Valley* Mark L. Thompson, 2013-06-03 In the first major examination of the diverse European efforts to colonize the Delaware Valley Mark L Thompson offers a bold new interpretation of ethnic and national identities in colonial America For most of the seventeenth century the lower Delaware Valley remained a marginal area under no state's complete control English Dutch and Swedish colonizers all staked claims to the territory but none could exclude their rivals for long in part because Native Americans in the region encouraged the competition Officials and settlers alike struggled to determine which European nation would possess the territory and what liberties settlers would keep after their own colonies had surrendered The resulting struggle for power resonated on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean While the rivalry promoted patriots who trumpeted loyalties to their sovereigns and nations it also rewarded cosmopolitans who struck deals across imperial colonial and ethnic boundaries Just as often it produced men such as Henry Hudson Willem Usselincx Peter Minuit and William Penn who did both Ultimately *The Contest for the Delaware Valley* shows how colonists officials and Native Americans acted and reacted in inventive surprising ways Thompson demonstrates that even as colonial spokesmen debated claims and asserted fixed national identities their allegiances along with the settlers often shifted and changed Yet colonial competition imposed limits on this fluidity forcing officials and settlers to choose a side Offering their allegiances in return for security and freedom colonial subjects turned loyalty into liberty Their stories reveal what it meant to belong to a nation in the early modern Atlantic world *The Dutch Diaspora* Howard J. Wiarda, 2007-09-16 *The Dutch Diaspora* is a comprehensive and personal study of the former colonial empire of the Netherlands The Netherlands is considered one of the most successful societies and at one point was the world's largest empire stretching from Japan to the United States The author Howard Wiarda who grew up in western Michigan and is himself of Dutch descent combines thorough scholarship with first hand experience of travels to the far flung former colonies The study analyzes how colonies reacted to the ideological beliefs implanted by the Dutch settlers and how those colonies evolved in terms of cultural religious and political

beliefs For example the Dutch in the seventeenth century brought Calvinism to South Africa and entrepreneurialism to New Amsterdam and Curaçao and in the nineteenth century supported slave plantation systems in Indonesia and Suriname but as time passed the evolution of the colonies was telling The United States outgrew Great Britain in wealth and power but while Calvinism declined in the Netherlands it remained vibrant and progressive in the American Midwest In many ways the former colonies adapted to modernization better than the mother country The Dutch Diaspora is an insightful and accessible study of colonialism useful to upper level undergraduates and all students and researchers of Dutch history *The Saltwater*

Frontier Andrew Lipman,2015-11-03 Andrew Lipman's eye opening first book is the previously untold story of how the ocean became a frontier between colonists and Indians When the English and Dutch empires both tried to claim the same patch of coast between the Hudson River and Cape Cod the sea itself became the arena of contact and conflict During the violent European invasions the region's Algonquian speaking Natives were navigators boatbuilders fishermen pirates and merchants who became active players in the emergence of the Atlantic World Drawing from a wide range of English Dutch and archeological sources Lipman uncovers a new geography of Native America that incorporates seawater as well as soil Looking past Europeans arbitrary land boundaries he reveals unseen links between local episodes and global events on distant shores Lipman's book successfully redirects the way we look at a familiar history Neal Salisbury Smith College Extensively researched and elegantly written this latest addition to Yale's seventeenth century American history list brings the early years of New England and New York vividly to life **Capitalism and Cartography in the Dutch Golden Age**

Elizabeth A. Sutton,2015-06-05 In *Capitalism and Cartography in the Dutch Golden Age* Elizabeth A Sutton explores the fascinating but previously neglected history of corporate cartography during the Dutch Golden Age from ca 1600 to 1650 She examines how maps were used as propaganda tools for the Dutch West India Company in order to encourage the commodification of land and an overall capitalist agenda Building her exploration around the central figure of Claes Jansz Vischer an Amsterdam based publisher closely tied to the Dutch West India Company Sutton shows how printed maps of Dutch Atlantic territories helped rationalize the Dutch Republic's global expansion Maps of land reclamation projects in the Netherlands as well as the Dutch territories of New Netherland now New York and New Holland Dutch Brazil reveal how print media were used both to increase investment and to project a common narrative of national unity Maps of this era showed those boundaries commodities and topographical details that publishers and the Dutch West India Company merchants and governing Dutch elite deemed significant to their agenda In the process Sutton argues they perpetuated and promoted modern state capitalism *Dutch Atlantic Connections, 1680-1800* Gert Oostindie,Jessica V. Roitman,2014-06-20 This title is available online in its entirety in Open Access *Dutch Atlantic Connections* reevaluates the role of the Dutch in the Atlantic between 1680 1800 It shows how pivotal the Dutch were for the functioning of the Atlantic system by highlighting both economic and cultural contributions to the Atlantic world *The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars,*

1607-1890 Bloomsbury Publishing, 2011-09-19 This encyclopedia provides a broad in depth and multidisciplinary look at the causes and effects of warfare between whites and Native Americans encompassing nearly three centuries of history The Battle of the Wabash the U S Army s single worst defeat at the hands of Native American forces The Battle of Wounded Knee an unfortunate unplanned event that resulted in the deaths of more than 150 Lakota Sioux men women and children These and other engagements between white settlers and Native Americans were events of profound historical significance resulting in social political and cultural changes for both ethnic populations the lasting effects of which are clearly seen today The Encyclopedia of North American Indian Wars 1607 1890 A Political Social and Military History provides comprehensive coverage of almost 300 years of North American Indian Wars Beginning with the first Indian settler conflicts that arose in the early 1600s this three volume work covers all noteworthy battles between whites and Native Americans through the Battle of Wounded Knee in December 1890 The book provides detailed biographies of military social religious and political leaders and covers the social and cultural aspects of the Indian wars Also supplied are essays on every major tribe as well as all significant battles skirmishes and treaties

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