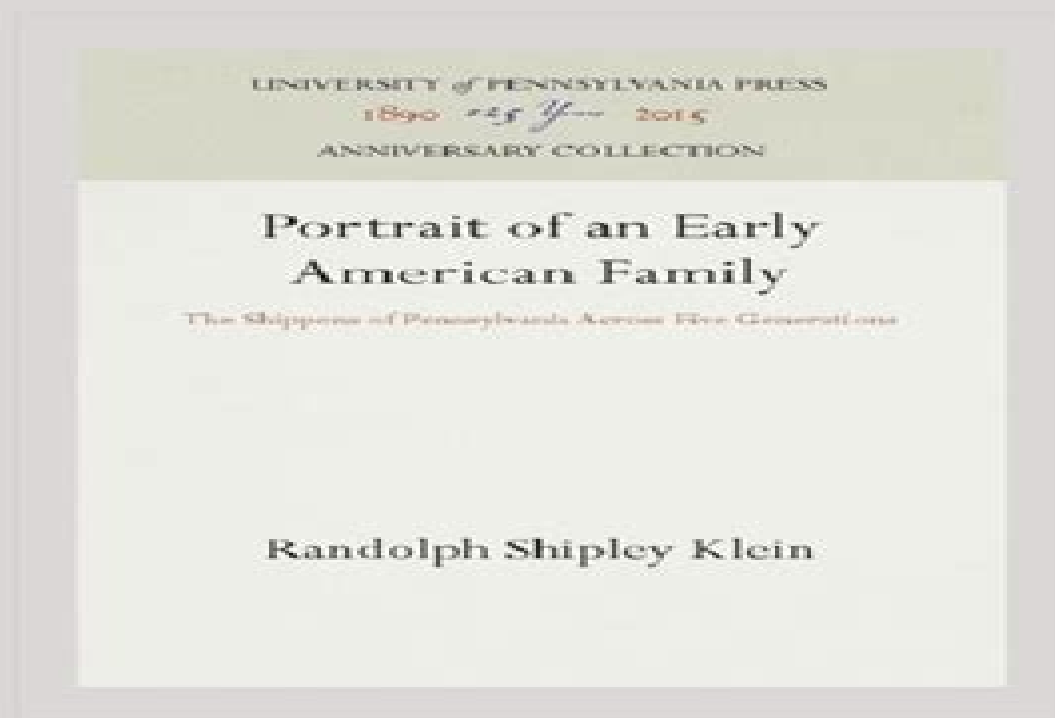


Portrait of an Early American Family: The Shippens of Pennsylvania Across Five Generations

Randolph Shipley Klein



Portrait Of An Early American Family The Shippens Of Pennsylvania Across Five Generations

Susan E. Klepp



Portraint Of An Early American Family The Shippens Of Pennsylvania Across Five Generations:

Portrait of an Early American Family Randolph Shipley Klein, 2016-11-11 This book is a volume in the Penn Press Anniversary Collection To mark its 125th anniversary in 2015 the University of Pennsylvania Press rereleased more than 100 titles from Penn Press's distinguished backlist from 1899-1999 that had fallen out of print Spanning an entire century the Anniversary Collection offers peer reviewed scholarship in a wide range of subject areas *The Lees of Virginia: Seven Generations of an American Family* Paul C. Nagel, 1990-08-16 In *The Lees of Virginia* Paul Nagel chronicles seven generations of Lees from the family founder Richard to General Robert E Lee covering over two hundred years of American history We meet Thomas Lee who dreamed of America as a continental empire His daughter was Hannah Lee Corbin a non conformist in lifestyle and religion while his son Richard Henry Lee was a tempestuous figure who wore black silk over a disfigured hand when he made the motion in Congress for Independence Another of Thomas's sons Arthur Lee created a political storm by his accusations against Benjamin Franklin Arthur's cousin was Light Horse Harry Lee a controversial cavalry officer in the Revolutionary War whose wild real estate speculation led to imprisonment for debt and finally self exile in the Caribbean One of Harry's sons Henry Lee further disgraced the family by seducing his sister in law and frittering away Stratford the Lees ancestral home Another son however became the family's redeeming figure Robert E Lee a brilliant tactician who is still revered for his lofty character and military success In these and numerous other portraits Nagel discloses how from 1640 to 1870 a family spirit united the Lees making them a force in Virginian and American affairs Paul Nagel is a leading chronicler of families prominent in our history His *Descent from Glory* a masterful narrative account of four generations of Adamses was hailed by *The New Yorker* as intelligent tactful and spiritually generous and Pulitzer Prize winning historian W A Swanberg in the *Chicago Sun Times* called it a magnificent embarrassment of biographical riches Now in *The Lees of Virginia* Nagel brings his skills to bear on another major American family taking readers inside the great estates of the Old Dominion and the turbulent lives of the Lee men and women *Mere Equals* Lucia McMahon, 2012-09-15 In *Mere Equals* Lucia McMahon narrates a story about how a generation of young women who enjoyed access to new educational opportunities made sense of their individual and social identities in an American nation marked by stark political inequality between the sexes McMahon's archival research into the private documents of middling and well to do Americans in northern states illuminates educated women's experiences with particular life stages and relationship arcs friendship family courtship marriage and motherhood In their personal and social relationships educated women attempted to live as the mere equals of men Their often frustrated efforts reveal how early national Americans grappled with the competing issues of women's intellectual equality and sexual difference In the new nation a pioneering society pushing westward and unmooring itself from established institutions often enlisted women's labor outside the home and in areas that we would deem public Yet as a matter of law women lacked most rights of citizenship and this subordination was authorized by an

ideology of sexual difference What women and men said about education how they valued it and how they used it to place themselves and others within social hierarchies is a highly useful way to understand the ongoing negotiation between equality and difference In public documents difference overwhelmed equality because the formal exclusion of women from political activity and from economic parity required justification McMahon tracks the ways in which this public disparity took hold in private communications By the 1830s separate and gendered spheres were firmly in place This was the social and political heritage with which women s rights activists would contend for the rest of the century

Books on Early American History and Culture, 1971-1980 Raymond D. Irwin, 2004-11-30 Books on Early American History and Culture 1971 1980 An Annotated Bibliography continues a series of bibliographies listing book length works on North America and the Caribbean prior to 1815 Essential for scholars librarians and students of early America the book surveys nearly 1 200 monographs essay collections exhibition catalogues and reference works published between 1971 and 1980 In addition to bibliographic information each entry includes brief annotations which describe the scope and approach to each item and the book s main thesis Also included are lists of journals where each work has been reviewed and the number of times the book has been cited in professional literature and the number of OCLC member libraries holding the work In 31 thematic sections the book covers such topics as exploration and colonialization Native Americans the American Revolutionary War the Constitution race and slavery gender religion

A Portrait of Elizabeth Willing Powel (1743-1830) David W. Maxey, 2006-01-01 Drawing on original manuscript sources Maxey has produced a persuasive study of a late 18th century portrait and its subject He has focused attention on an enigmatic painting and the person portrayed in it a woman of talent and verve whose life has remained undeservedly obscure Elizabeth Willing Powel presided over a salon spoke her mind freely and maintained for a period of 40 years an extensive illuminating correspondence She was the trusted confidante of the country s first president whom she did not hesitate to instruct on where duty summoned him At a critical moment the Philadelphia painter Matthew Pratt was commissioned to capture on canvas the grief she experienced Color portrait

Portrait of a Woman in Silk Zara Anishanslin, 2016-09-20 Through the story of a portrait of a woman in a silk dress historian Zara Anishanslin embarks on a fascinating journey exploring and refining debates about the cultural history of the eighteenth century British Atlantic world While most scholarship on commodities focuses either on labor and production or on consumption and use Anishanslin unifies both examining the worlds of four identifiable people who produced wore and represented this object a London weaver one of early modern Britain s few women silk designers a Philadelphia merchant s wife and a New England painter Blending macro and micro history with nuanced gender analysis Anishanslin shows how making buying and using goods in the British Atlantic created an object based community that tied its inhabitants together while also allowing for different views of the Empire Investigating a range of subjects including self fashioning identity natural history politics and trade Anishanslin makes major contributions both to the study of material culture and to our

ongoing conversation about how to write history **The Trials of Allegiance** Carlton F.W. Larson,2019-08-30 The Trials of Allegiance examines the law of treason during the American Revolution a convulsive violent civil war in which nearly everyone could be considered a traitor either to Great Britain or to America Drawing from extensive archival research in Pennsylvania one of the main centers of the revolution Carlton Larson provides the most comprehensive analysis yet of the treason prosecutions brought by Americans against British adherents through committees of safety military tribunals and ordinary criminal trials Although popular rhetoric against traitors was pervasive in Pennsylvania jurors consistently viewed treason defendants not as incorrigibly evil but as fellow Americans who had made a political mistake This book explains the repeated and violently controversial pattern of acquittals Juries were carefully selected in ways that benefited the defendants and jurors refused to accept the death penalty as an appropriate punishment for treason The American Revolution unlike many others would not be enforced with the gallows More broadly Larson explores how the Revolution s treason trials shaped American national identity and perceptions of national allegiance He concludes with the adoption of the Treason Clause of the United States Constitution which was immediately put to use in the early 1790s in response to the Whiskey Rebellion and Fries s Rebellion In taking a fresh look at these formative events The Trials of Allegiance reframes how we think about treason in American history up to and including the present Siblings C. Dallett Hemphill,2014 Based on a wealth of family papers period images and popular literature this is the first book devoted to the broad history of sibling relations in America Illuminating the evolution of the modern family system Siblings shows how brothers and sisters have helped each other in the face of the dramatic political economic and cultural changes of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries As Hemphill demonstrates siblings function across all races as humanity s shock absorbers as well as valued kin and keepers of memory *Domestic Revolutions* Steven Mintz,Susan Kellogg,1989-04-03 An examination of how the concept of family has been transformed over the last three centuries in the U S from its function as primary social unit to today s still evolving model Based on a wide reading of letters diaries and other contemporary documents Mintz an historian and Kellogg an anthropologist examine the changing definition of family in the United States over the course of the last three centuries beginning with the modified European model of the earliest settlers From there they survey the changes in the families of whites working class immigrants and middle class and blacks slave and free since the Colonial years and identify four deep changes in family structure and ideology the democratic family the companionate family the family of the 1950s and lastly the family of the 80s vulnerable to societal changes but still holding together The Practice of Pluralism Mark Häberlein,2009 Studies the development of religious congregations in Lancaster Pennsylvania from 1730 to 1820 Focuses on German Reformed Lutherans Moravians Anglicans and Presbyterians Also examines how Roman Catholics Jews and African Americans were absorbed into this predominantly white Protestant society Provided by publisher David Franks Mark Abbott Stern,2015-11-04 David Franks a colonial businessman in Philadelphia was one of the most important figures in

American Jewish history in the eighteenth century This extensively researched biography illuminates not only Franks s personal dealings but also his business life Franks was involved with Indian trade ship design and building manufacturing international trade land speculation westward exploration and military provisioning This volume follows Franks from his beginnings in a prominent Jewish family to his trials for treason and his exile in the postrevolutionary period offering a unique portrait of a forgotten American *Revolutionary Brotherhood* Steven C. Bullock,2011-02-01 In the first comprehensive history of the fraternity known to outsiders primarily for its secrecy and rituals Steven Bullock traces Freemasonry through its first century in America He follows the order from its origins in Britain and its introduction into North America in the 1730s to its near destruction by a massive anti Masonic movement almost a century later and its subsequent reconfiguration into the brotherhood we know today With a membership that included Benjamin Franklin George Washington Paul Revere and Andrew Jackson Freemasonry is fascinating in its own right but Bullock also places the movement at the center of the transformation of American society and culture from the colonial era to the rise of Jacksonian democracy Using lodge records members reminiscences and correspondence and local and Masonic histories Bullock links Freemasonry with the changing ideals of early American society Although the fraternity began among colonial elites its spread during the Revolution and afterward allowed it to play an important role in shaping the new nation s ideas of liberty and equality Ironically however the more inclusive and universalist Masonic ideas became the more threatening its members economic and emotional bonds seemed to outsiders sparking an explosive attack on the fraternity after 1826 American History [America's First Chaplain](#) Kevin J. Dellape,2013-10-25 America s First Chaplain is a biography of the life of Philadelphia s Jacob Duch the Anglican minister who offered the most famous prayer and wrote one of the most infamous letters of the American Revolution For the prayer to open the First Continental Congress Duch was declared a national hero and named the first chaplain to the newly independent American Congress For the letter written to George Washington imploring the general to encourage Congress to rescind independence he was accused of high treason and sent into exile As a result of this apparently irreconcilable contradiction in the minister s behavior many of his contemporaries and most historians have assumed he was weak that in the moment of crisis his imprisonment by British authorities during their occupation of Philadelphia he cut a deal with the British for his own safety The evidence gathered from the life of Jacob Duch however points to a very different conclusion one that reveals the immense complexity of the American Revolution and the havoc it wreaked on the lives of the people who experienced it The story of this deeply religious rector of Christ Church and St Peter s reveals the human side of the Revolution a story that includes great accomplishment and great tragedy It also provides insight into the complicated nature of Pennsylvania s democratic revolution the unique difficulties faced by Anglican leaders during the revolution and the weakness of simplistic categorizations such as patriot or loyalist For more than two centuries two events a prayer and a letter have obscured our view of the extraordinary life lying in the background This

biography attempts to reinterpret the prayer and the letter in light of the man behind them and in the process to uncover the real significance of both as well as to gain a glimpse into the complexity and contradictions of the American Revolution

As Various as Their Lands: the Everyday Lives of Eighteenth-century Americans(p) Stephanie Grauman Wolf,1994

Stability and Change in Revolutionary Pennsylvania George David Rappaport,2010-11-01 **Catalog of Copyright**

Entries. Third Series Library of Congress. Copyright Office,1977 **The Breckinridges of Kentucky** James C.

Klotter,2021-12-14 Across more than six generations beginning before the Revolutionary War the Breckinridge family has produced a series of notable leaders These often controversial men and women included a presidential candidate a U S vice president cabinet members generals women s rights advocates congressmen editors reformers authors and church leaders Along with success the Breckinridges like other Americans faced hardship and war contended with race lived through difficult family situations including a sex scandal and encountered personal and political failure An articulate opinionated and frank family the Breckinridges have left a detailed record that allows us a vivid recreation of the range of American history and society **Revolutionary Conceptions** Susan E. Klepp,2017-11-01 In the Age of Revolution how did American women

conceive their lives and marital obligations By examining the attitudes and behaviors surrounding the contentious issues of family contraception abortion sexuality beauty and identity Susan E Klepp demonstrates that many women rural and urban free and enslaved began to radically redefine motherhood They asserted or attempted to assert control over their bodies their marriages and their daughters opportunities Late eighteenth century American women were among the first in the world to disavow the continual childbearing and large families that had long been considered ideal Liberty equality and heartfelt religion led to new conceptions of virtuous rational womanhood and responsible parenthood These changes can be seen in falling birthrates in advice to friends and kin in portraits and in a gradual even reluctant shift in men s opinions Revolutionary era women redefined femininity fertility family and their futures by limiting births Women might not have won the vote in the new Republic they might not have gained formal rights in other spheres but Klepp argues there was a women s revolution nonetheless Peaceable Kingdom Lost Kevin Kenny,2011-05-13 William Penn established Pennsylvania in

1682 as a holy experiment in which Europeans and Indians could live together in harmony In this book historian Kevin Kenny explains how this Peaceable Kingdom benevolent Quaker pacifist gradually disintegrated in the eighteenth century with disastrous consequences for Native Americans Kenny recounts how rapacious frontier settlers most of them of Ulster extraction began to encroach on Indian land as squatters while William Penn s sons cast off their father s Quaker heritage and turned instead to fraud intimidation and eventually violence during the French and Indian War In 1763 a group of frontier settlers known as the Paxton Boys exterminated the last twenty Conestogas descendants of Indians who had lived peacefully since the 1690s on land donated by William Penn near Lancaster Invoking the principle of right of conquest the Paxton Boys claimed after the massacres that the Conestogas land was rightfully theirs They set out for Philadelphia

threatening to sack the city unless their grievances were met A delegation led by Benjamin Franklin met them and what followed was a war of words with Quakers doing battle against Anglican and Presbyterian champions of the Paxton Boys The killers were never prosecuted and the Pennsylvania frontier descended into anarchy in the late 1760s with Indians the principal victims The new order heralded by the Conestoga massacres was consummated during the American Revolution with the destruction of the Iroquois confederacy At the end of the Revolutionary War the United States confiscated the lands of Britain s Indian allies basing its claim on the principle of right of conquest Based on extensive research in eighteenth century primary sources this engaging history offers an eye opening look at how colonists at first the backwoods Paxton Boys but later the U S government expropriated Native American lands ending forever the dream of colonists and Indians living together in peace Walking in the Way of Peace Meredith Baldwin Weddle, 2001-05-03 A synthesis of intellectual and social history Walking in the Way of Peace investigates the historical context meaning and expression of early Quaker pacifism in England and its colonies In a nuanced examination of pacifism Weddle focuses on King Philip s War which forced New England Quakers rulers and ruled alike to define the parameters of their peace testimony

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