

The Pursuit of Science in Revolutionary America

Brooke Hindle

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Pursuit Of Science In Revolutionary Amer

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Pursuit Of Science In Revolutionary Amer:

The Pursuit of Science in Revolutionary America, 1735-1789 Brooke Hindle, 1956 This distinguished study brings to light and interprets thoughtfully a vast fund of information on the scientific interests and contributions of the revolutionary generation. It presents an integrated discussion of the character of science in colonial America and it assesses the changes made in this pattern during the American Revolution. Originally published in 1956. 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. [The Pursuit of Science in Revolutionary America 1735-1789](#) Brooke Hindle, 1974 **Early American scientists** Alfred Rupert Hall, 1957 [Reader's Guide to the History of Science](#) Arne Hessenbruch, 2013-12-16 The Reader's Guide to the History of Science looks at the literature of science in some 550 entries on individuals, Einstein, institutions and disciplines. Mathematics, general themes, Romantic Science and central concepts, Paradigm and Fact. The history of science is construed widely to include the history of medicine and technology as is reflected in the range of disciplines from which the international team of 200 contributors are drawn. *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* **History of Science in United States** Marc Rothenberg, 2012-10-12 This Encyclopedia examines all aspects of the history of science in the United States with a special emphasis placed on the historiography of science in America. It can be used by students, general readers, scientists or anyone interested in the facts relating to the development of science in the United States. Special emphasis is placed in the history of medicine and technology and on the relationship between science and technology and science and medicine. **Daily Life in the Colonial City** Keith T. Krawczynski, 2013-02-20 An exploration of day to day urban life in colonial America. The American city was an integral part of the colonial experience. Although the five largest cities in colonial America, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Charles Town and Newport, held less than ten percent of the American population on the eve of the American Revolution, they were particularly significant for a people who resided

mostly in rural areas and wilderness. These cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the European traditions, habits, customs, and institutions from which their residents had emerged. They were also centers of commerce, transportation, and communication, held seats of colonial government, and were conduits for the transfer of Old World cultures. With a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers, Krawczynski's nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of American history, sociology, and culture. In-depth thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial America, including working conditions for men, women, children, free blacks, and slaves, as well as strikes and labor issues, the class hierarchy, and its purpose in urban society, childbirth, courtship, family, and death, housing styles, and urban diet, and the threat of disease and the growth of poverty.

The World of the Revolutionary American Republic Andrew Shankman, 2014-04-16 In its early years, the American Republic was far from stable. Conflict and violence, including major land wars, were defining features of the period from the Revolution to the outbreak of the Civil War, as struggles over who would control land and labor were waged across the North American continent. *The World of the Revolutionary American Republic* brings together original essays from an array of scholars to illuminate the issues that made this era so contested. Drawing on the latest research, the essays examine the conflicts that occurred both within the Republic and between the different peoples inhabiting the continent. Covering issues including slavery, westward expansion, the impact of Revolutionary ideals, and the economy, this collection provides a diverse range of insights into the turbulent era in which the United States emerged as a nation. With contributions from leading scholars in the field, both American and international, *The World of the Revolutionary American Republic* is an important resource for any scholar of early America.

Scientific Americans Susan Branson, 2022-01-15 In *Scientific Americans*, Susan Branson explores the place of science and technology in American efforts to achieve cultural independence from Europe and America's nation building in the early republic and antebellum eras. This engaging tour of scientific education and practices among ordinary citizens charts the development of nationalism and national identity alongside roads, rails, and machines. *Scientific Americans* shows how informal scientific education, provided by almanacs, public lectures, and demonstrations, along with the financial encouragement of early scientific societies, generated an enthusiasm for the application of science and technology to civic, commercial, and domestic improvements. Not only that, Americans were excited, awed, and intrigued with the practicality of inventions. Bringing together scientific research and popular wonder, Branson charts how everything from mechanical clocks to steam engines informed the creation and expansion of the American nation. From the Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations to the fate of the Amistad captives, *Scientific Americans* shows how the promotion and celebration of discoveries, inventions, and technologies articulated Americans' earliest ambitions, as well as prejudices, throughout the first American century.

Frontiers of Science Cameron B. Strang, 2018-06-13 Cameron Strang takes American scientific thought and discoveries away from the learned societies, museums, and teaching halls of the Northeast and puts the production of

knowledge about the natural world in the context of competing empires and an expanding republic in the Gulf South People often dismissed by starched northeasterners as nonintellectuals Indian sages African slaves Spanish officials Irishmen on the make clearers of land and drivers of men were also scientific observers gatherers organizers and reporters Skulls and stems birds and bugs rocks and maps tall tales and fertile hypotheses came from them They collected described and sent the objects that scientists gazed on and interpreted in polite Philadelphia They made knowledge Frontiers of Science offers a new framework for approaching American intellectual history one that transcends political and cultural boundaries and reveals persistence across the colonial and national eras The pursuit of knowledge in the United States did not cohere around democratic politics or the influence of liberty It was as in other empires divided by multiple loyalties and identities organized through contested hierarchies of ethnicity and place and reliant on violence By discovering the lost intellectual history of one region Strang shows us how to recover a continent for science

Karl Bodmer's Studio Art W. Raymond Wood, Joseph C. Porter, David C. Hunt, 2002 During the expedition twenty three year old Bodmer sketched and painted a wealth of landscapes and Native American portraits that would be immortalized as engravings in Maximilian's published journals and accompanying atlas Now considered the most vivid and instructive depiction of the nineteenth century American West and its people prior to the decimation of many Plains tribes by disease Bodmer's artwork continues to intrigue historians scholars and collectors

The Americans: The Colonial Experience Daniel J. Boorstin, 1964-03-12 Winner of the Bancroft Prize In this brilliantly original book written for the general reader the American past becomes richly meaningful to the present

Science and Empire in the Nineteenth Century Catherine Delmas, Christine Vandamme, 2010-10-12 The issue at stake in this volume is the role of science as a way to fulfil a quest for knowledge a tool in the exploration of foreign lands a central paradigm in the discourse on and representations of Otherness The interweaving of scientific and ideological discourses is not limited to the geopolitical frame of the British empire in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries but extends to the rise of the American empire as well The fields of research tackled are human and social sciences anthropology ethnography cartography phrenology which thrived during the period of imperial expansion racial theories couched in pseudo scientific discourse natural sciences as they are presented in specialised or popularised works in the press in travel narratives at the crossroads of science and literature in essays but also in literary texts Contributors examine such issues as the plurality of scientific discourses their historicity the alienating dangers of reduction fragmentation and reification of the Other the interaction between scientific discourse and literary discourse the way certain texts use scientific discourse to serve their imperialist views or conversely deconstruct and question them Such approaches allow for the analysis of the link between knowledge and power as well as of the paradox of a scientific discourse which claims to seek the truth while at the same time both masking and revealing the political and economic stakes of Anglo saxon imperialism The analysis of various types of discourse and or representation highlights the tension between science and ideology between scientific objectivity and

propaganda and stresses the limits of an imperialist epistemology which has sometimes been questioned in more ambiguous or subversive texts

Cadwallader Colden, 1688-1776 Philip Ranlet, 2019-10-29 In this book Philip Ranlet examines the prolific political career of Cadwallader Colden Colden was the long lasting lieutenant governor of royal New York A determined foe of entrenched interests in New York such as the manor lords the lawyers and the fur smugglers he remained a vigorous supporter of the royal prerogative He handled Indian relations for many years and was the first true historian of the Iroquois Also one of the preeminent scientists of the colonial period and the Enlightenment itself he established botany in America and also tried to revise the work of Sir Isaac Newton Lieutenant Governor Cadwallader Colden continued to battle the enemies of British rule until his death during the American Revolution in 1776 at 88 years old

The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes Conevery Bolton Valencius, 2013-09-25 From December 1811 to February 1812 massive earthquakes shook the middle Mississippi Valley collapsing homes snapping large trees midtrunk and briefly but dramatically reversing the flow of the continent's mightiest river For decades people puzzled over the causes of the quakes but by the time the nation began to recover from the Civil War the New Madrid earthquakes had been essentially forgotten In The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes Conevery Bolton Valencius remembers this major environmental disaster demonstrating how events that have been long forgotten even denied and ridiculed as tall tales were in fact enormously important at the time of their occurrence and continue to affect us today Valencius weaves together scientific and historical evidence to demonstrate the vast role the New Madrid earthquakes played in the United States in the early nineteenth century shaping the settlement patterns of early western Cherokees and other Indians heightening the credibility of Tecumseh and Tenskwatawa for their Indian League in the War of 1812 giving force to frontier religious revival and spreading scientific inquiry Moving into the present Valencius explores the intertwined reasons environmental scientific social and economic why something as consequential as major earthquakes can be lost from public knowledge offering a cautionary tale in a world struggling to respond to global climate change amid widespread willful denial Engagingly written and ambitiously researched both in the scientific literature and the writings of the time The Lost History of the New Madrid Earthquakes will be an important resource in environmental history geology and seismology as well as history of science and medicine and early American and Native American history

The Oxford Companion to United States History Paul S. Boyer, 2001-07-04 Here is a volume that is as big and as varied as the nation it portrays With over 1 400 entries written by some 900 historians and other scholars it illuminates not only America's political diplomatic and military history but also social cultural and intellectual trends science technology and medicine the arts and religion Here are the familiar political heroes from George Washington and Benjamin Franklin to Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D Roosevelt But here too are scientists writers radicals sports figures and religious leaders with incisive portraits of such varied individuals as Thomas Edison and Eli Whitney Babe Ruth and Muhammed Ali Black Elk and Crazy Horse Margaret Fuller Emma Goldman

and Marian Anderson even Al Capone and Jesse James The Companion illuminates events that have shaped the nation the Great Awakening Bunker Hill Wounded Knee the Vietnam War major Supreme Court decisions Marbury v Madison Roe v Wade landmark legislation the Fugitive Slave Law the Pure Food and Drug Act social movements Suffrage Civil Rights influential books The Jungle Uncle Tom s Cabin ideologies conservatism liberalism Social Darwinism even natural disasters and iconic sites the Chicago Fire the Johnstown Flood Niagara Falls the Lincoln Memorial Here too is the nation s social and cultural history from Films Football and the 4 H Club to Immigration Courtship and Dating Marriage and Divorce and Death and Dying Extensive multi part entries cover such key topics as the Civil War Indian History and Culture Slavery and the Federal Government A new volume for a new century The Oxford Companion to United States History covers everything from Jamestown and the Puritans to the Human Genome Project and the Internet from Columbus to Clinton Written in clear graceful prose for researchers browsers and general readers alike this is the volume that addresses the totality of the American experience its triumphs and heroes as well as its tragedies and darker moments

Science in Uniform, Uniforms in Science Margaret Vining, Barton C. Hacker, 2007 Science in Uniform Uniforms in Science Historical Studies of American Military and Scientific Interactions is a collection of essays which owes its existence to the fortuitous conjunction of two events The first was a temporary exhibition at the Smithsonian s National Museum of American History in Washington that opened in October 2002 entitled West Point in the Making of America 1802 1918 Sponsored by the U S Army it commemorated the bicentennial of the U S Military Academy at West Point Rather than recount the academy s history however this exhibit focused on the lives and work of a select group of West Point graduates some famous others less well known in the context of American national development from the beginning of the 19th century through the First World War One of the exhibit s central themes was the significant part West Pointers played in the creation of American science and engineering An extraordinary display of objects such as natural history specimens sent by antebellum soldier explorers in the West to the newly formed Smithsonian Institution augmented the biographical narratives with visual and material historical evidence Sixteen months later in January 2004 the annual meeting of the American Historical Association came to the same city The AHA seemed to offer a perfect venue for the exhibit s final public program a symposium on the historic links between America s armed forces and the development of American science and technology Not all those who participated in the symposium were able to prepare articles for this volume but this book nonetheless represents an impressive cross section of work being done on an important but too often overlooked aspect of American history

Early American Technology Judith A. McGaw, 2014-01-01 This collection of original essays documents technology s centrality to the history of early America Unlike much previous scholarship this volume emphasizes the quotidian rather than the exceptional the farm household seeking to preserve food or acquire tools the surveyor balancing economic and technical considerations while laying out a turnpike the woman of child bearing age employing herbal contraceptives and the neighbors of a polluted urban

stream debating issues of property odor and health These cases and others drawn from brewing mining farming and woodworking enable the authors to address recent historiographic concerns including the environmental aspects of technological change and the gendered nature of technical knowledge Brooke Hindle s classic 1966 essay on early American technology is also reprinted and his view of the field is reassessed A bibliographical essay and summary of Hindle s bibliographic findings conclude the volume The contributors are Judith A McGaw Robert C Post Susan E Klepp Michal McMahon Patrick W O Bannon Sarah F McMahon Donald C Jackson Robert B Gordon Carolyn C Cooper and Nina E Lerman

Gentlemen Scientists and Revolutionaries Tom Shachtman, 2014-10-07 Science and experimentation were at the heart of the Founding Fathers philosophies and actions The Founders relentlessly tinkered invented farmed by means of scientific principles star gazed were fascinated by math used scientific analogies and scientific thinking in their political writing and fell in love with technologies They conceived of the United States of America as a grand experiment in the scientific meaning of the word George Washington s embrace of an experimental vaccination for smallpox saved the American army in 1777 He was also considered the most scientific farmer in the country John Adams founded a scientific society and wrote public support of science into the Massachusetts constitution The president of another scientific society Thomas Jefferson convinced its leading lights to train Meriwether Lewis for the Lewis and Clark expedition his Declaration of Independence was so suffused with scientific thinking that it was called Newtonian Benjamin Franklin s fame as an electrician gave him the status to persuade France to help America win the Revolutionary War Thomas Paine invented smokeless candles underwater bombs and the first ever iron span bridge In *Gentlemen Scientists and Revolutionaries* Tom Shachtman provides the full story of how the intellectual excitement of scientific discoveries had a powerful influence on America s Founding Fathers

Salem Dane Anthony Morrison, Nancy Lusignan Schultz, 2015-04-07 How is a sense of place created imagined and reinterpreted over time That is the intriguing question addressed in this comprehensive look at the 400 year history of Salem Massachusetts and the experiences of fourteen generations of people who lived in a place mythologized in the public imagination by the horrific witch trials and executions of 1692 and 1693 But from its settlement in 1626 to the present Salem was and is much more than this In this volume contributors from a variety of fields examine Salem s multiple urban identities frontier outpost of European civilization cosmopolitan seaport gateway to the Far East refuge for religious diversity center for education and of course Witch City tourist attraction

Pursuit Of Science In Revolutionary Amer Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Pursuit Of Science In Revolutionary Amer**," compiled by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound affect our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve in to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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Pursuit Of Science In Revolutionary Amer Introduction

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