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Reader's Guide to British History David Loades,2020-12-17 The Reader sGuide to British History is the essential source to secondary material on British history This resource contains over 1 000 A Z entries on the history of Britain from ancient and Roman Britain to the present day Each entry lists 6 12 of the best known books on the subject then discusses those works in an essay of 800 to 1 000 words prepared by an expert in the field The essays provide advice on the range and depth of coverage as well as the emphasis and point of view espoused in each publication

Colonial New England

Curiosities Robert A. Geake,2014-09-09 The author of seven previous history books draws a portrait of the hardships and mysteries that were a part of the early settlers everyday lives CoastalMags com The New World was full of unusual occurrences and strange trials for the early colonists of New England Devastating plagues violent conflicts with Native Americans and freak weather ravaged whole communities When settlers saw an array of colors dancing through the night sky they thought the Northern Lights were a sign that their end was near Violators of public drunkenness were forced to wear large red embroidered D s around their necks for a year under the strict laws of the colonies Through the letters diaries and journals of influential figures of the time historian Robert A Geake uncovers the oddities and wonders that amazed New England s pioneers Includes photos

Maps of Heaven, Maps of Hell Edward Ingebreetsen,2016-09-16 From its beginnings in Puritan sermonising to its prominent place in contemporary genre film and fiction this book traces the use of terror in the American popular imagination Entering American culture partly by way of religious sanction it remains an important heart and mind shaping tool

Witchcraft in Early North America Alison Games,2012-08-22 *Witchcraft in Early North America* investigates European African and Indian witchcraft beliefs and their expression in colonial America Alison Games s

engaging book takes us beyond the infamous outbreak at Salem Massachusetts to look at how witchcraft was a central feature of colonial societies in North America Her substantial and lively introduction orients readers to the subject and to the rich selection of documents that follows The documents begin with first encounters between European missionaries and Native Americans in New France and New Mexico and they conclude with witch hunts among Native Americans in the years of the early American republic The documents some of which have never been published previously include excerpts from trials in Virginia New Mexico and Massachusetts accounts of outbreaks in Salem Abiquiu New Mexico and among the Delaware Indians descriptions of possession legal codes and allegations of poisoning by slaves The documents raise issues central to legal cultural social religious and gender history This fascinating topic and the book's broad geographic and chronological coverage make this book ideally suited for readers interested in new approaches to colonial history and the history of witchcraft

Personal Disclosures David Booy, 2017-03-02 The seventeenth century saw a dramatic increase in self writing from the private jotting down of personal thoughts in an irregular and spontaneous way to the carefully considered composition of extended autobiographical narrative and deliberate self fashioning for public consumption Recent anthologies of women's writing drawing to some extent on this rich but relatively little known archive have demonstrated the importance of studying such material to gain insight into female lives in that era Personal Disclosures is innovative in that it stimulates and facilitates comparative analysis of female and male representations of the self and of gendered constructions of identity and experience by presenting a broad range of extracts from both women's and men's autobiographical writings The majority of the extracts have been freshly edited from original seventeenth century manuscripts and books Exploiting all kinds of text diaries journals logs testimonies memoirs letters autobiographies the anthology also encourages consideration of topics central to current scholarly interest religious experience the body communities the family encounters with new lands and peoples and the conceptualization and writing of the self A General Introduction discusses early modern autobiographical writing and there are substantial introductions to each of the six sections together with detailed suggestions for further reading

Encyclopedia of Blacks in European History and Culture Eric Martone, 2008-12-08 Blacks have played a significant part in European civilization since ancient times This encyclopedia illuminates blacks in European history literature and popular culture It emphasizes the considerable scope of black influence in and contributions to European culture The first blacks arrived in Europe as slaves and later as laborers and soldiers and black immigrants today along with others are transforming Europe into multicultural states This indispensable set expands our knowledge of blacks in Western civilization More than 350 essay entries introduce students and other readers to the white European response to blacks in their countries the black experiences and impact there and the major interactions between Europe and Africa the Caribbean and the United States that resulted in the settling of blacks in Europe The range of information presented is impressive with entries on noted European political literary and cultural figures of black descent from ancient

times to the present major literary works that had a substantial impact on European perceptions of blacks black holidays and festivals the struggle for civil equality for blacks the role and influence of blacks in contemporary European popular culture black immigration to Europe black European identity and much more Offered as well are entries on organizations that contributed to the development of black political and social rights in Europe representations of blacks in European art and cultural symbols and European intellectual and scientific theories on blacks Individual entries on Britain Spain Portugal France Italy Germany the Netherlands Russia Central Europe Scandinavia and Eastern Europe include historical overviews of the presence and contributions of blacks and discussion of country s role in the African slave trade and abolition and its colonies in Africa and the Caribbean Suggestions for further reading accompany each entry A chronology resource guide and photos complement the text

Six Women of Salem Marilynne K. Roach,2024-09-24 Full of the author s deep knowledge of virtually every man woman and child affected by the trials in this bizarre period Kirkus Reviews The story of the Salem Witch Trials told through the lives of six women Six Women of Salem is the first work to use the lives of a select number of representative women as a microcosm to illuminate the larger crisis of the Salem witch trials By the end of the trials beyond the twenty who were executed and the five who perished in prison 207 individuals had been accused 74 had been afflicted 32 had officially accused their fellow neighbors and 255 ordinary people had been inexorably drawn into that ruinous and murderous vortex and this doesn t include the religious judicial and governmental leaders All this adds up to what the Rev Cotton Mather called a desolation of names The individuals involved are too often reduced to stock characters and stereotypes when accuracy is sacrificed to indignation By examining the lives of six specific women Marilynne Roach shows readers what it was like to be present throughout this horrific time and how it was impossible to live through it unchanged This style of narrative provides an intimacy with the Salem people yet readers still reap the benefits of Roach s thorough researched and expertise on the subject Publishers Weekly

The Low Countries As a Crossroads of Religious Beliefs Arie Jan Gelderblom,Jan L. De Jong,Marc Van Vaec,2004-01-01 Situated at the crossroads of important trade routes the bustling seaports of the Low Countries not only traded cargoes of grain and timber silk and spices woollen cloth and splendidly executed altarpieces but also manuscripts and books news information ideas and gossip Thus the Netherlands were touched by the evangelical Reformation movement at an early stage and played an increasingly important role as a crossroads for religious and philosophical ideas serving as an intermediary between different parts of the world The third volume of Intersections is devoted to this aspect of the intertraffic of the mind Thirteen authors from various disciplines address issues such as How open were the various religious groups to new points of view and how did they react to each other s opinion How did they get familiar with new insights and different attitudes and what was the role of trade and traffic in spreading them How important was the part played by the various church and civil authorities on the different levels of local regional and national government Contributors include Paul Arblaster Pieta van Beek Ralph Dekoninck Jeanine De

Landtsheer Agnes Guiderdoni Brusle Jason Harris Christine Kooi Fred van Lieburg Guido Marnef Mia M Mochizuki Henk van Nierop Charles H Parker P J Schuffel and J J V M de Vet The Colonists' American Revolution Guy Chet, 2019-11-12 A Dissenting Companion to the U S History Textbook Most U S History textbooks track the origins and evolution of American identity They therefore present the American Revolution as the product of a gradual cultural change in English colonists Over time this process of Americanization differentiated and alienated the settlers from their compatriots and their government in Britain This widely taught narrative encourages students to view American independence as a reflection of emerging American nationhood The Colonists American Revolution introduces readers to a competing narrative which presents the Revolution as a product of the colonists English identity and of English politics This volume helps students recognize that the traditional narrative of the Revolution is an argument not a just the facts account of this period in U S history Written to make history interesting and relevant to students this textbook provides a dissenting interpretation of America s founding the Revolution was not the result of an incremental process of Americanization but rather an immediate reaction to sudden policy changes in London It exposes students to dueling historical narratives of the American Revolution encouraging them to debate and evaluate both narratives on the strength of evidence This stimulating volume Offers an account of the Revolution s chronology causes ends and accomplishments not commonly addressed in traditional textbooks Challenges the conventional narrative of Americanization with one of Anglicization Presents the Atlantic as a bridge rather than a barrier between England and its colonies Discusses the American Revolution as one in a series of British rebellions Uses a dual perspective approach to spark discussions on what it means to study history Exposing students to two different ways of studying history The Colonists American Revolution Preserving English Liberty 1607 1783 is a thought provoking resource for undergraduate and graduate students of early American history as well as historians and interested general readers *Between Two Worlds* Malcolm Gaskill, 2014-11-11 In the 1600s over 350 000 intrepid English men women and children migrated to America leaving behind their homeland for an uncertain future Whether they settled in Jamestown Salem or Barbados these migrants entrepreneurs soldiers and pilgrims alike faced one incontrovertible truth England was a very very long way away In *Between Two Worlds* celebrated historian Malcolm Gaskill tells the sweeping story of the English experience in America during the first century of colonization Following a large and varied cast of visionaries and heretics merchants and warriors and slaves and rebels Gaskill brilliantly illuminates the often traumatic challenges the settlers faced The first waves sought to recreate the English way of life even to recover a society that was vanishing at home But they were thwarted at every turn by the perils of a strange continent unaided by monarchs who first ignored then exploited them As these colonists strove to leave their mark on the New World they were forced by hardship and hunger by illness and infighting and by bloody and desperate battles with Indians to innovate and adapt or perish As later generations acclimated to the wilderness they recognized that they had evolved into something distinct no longer just the English in America they

were perhaps not even English at all These men and women were among the first white Americans and certainly the most prolific And as Gaskill shows in *Learning to Live in an Unforgiving World* they had begun a long and fateful journey toward rebellion and finally independence

From British Peasants to Colonial American Farmers Allan Kulikoff, 2014-02-01 With this book Allan Kulikoff offers a sweeping new interpretation of the origins and development of the small farm economy in Britain's mainland American colonies Examining the lives of farmers and their families he tells the story of immigration to the colonies traces patterns of settlement analyzes the growth of markets and assesses the impact of the Revolution on small farm society Beginning with the dispossession of the peasantry in early modern England Kulikoff follows the immigrants across the Atlantic to explore how they reacted to a hostile new environment and its Indian inhabitants He discusses how colonists secured land built farms and bequeathed those farms to their children Emphasizing commodity markets in early America Kulikoff shows that without British demand for the colonists' crops settlement could not have begun at all Most important he explores the destruction caused during the American Revolution showing how the war thrust farmers into subsistence production and how they only gradually regained their prewar prosperity

A Social History of England, 1500-1750 Keith Wrightson, 2017-02-13 The rise of social history has had a transforming influence on the history of early modern England It has broadened the historical agenda to include many previously little studied or wholly neglected dimensions of the English past It has also provided a fuller context for understanding more established themes in the political religious economic and intellectual histories of the period This volume serves two main purposes Firstly it summarises in an accessible way the principal findings of forty years of research on English society in this period providing a comprehensive overview of social and cultural change in an era vital to the development of English social identities Second the chapters by leading experts also stimulate fresh thinking by not only taking stock of current knowledge but also extending it identifying problems proposing fresh interpretations and pointing to unexplored possibilities It will be essential reading for students teachers and general readers

The Heathen School John Demos, 2014-12-02 Award winning historian John Demos tells the astonishing and moving story of a unique missionary project which probes the very roots of American identity Near the start of the nineteenth century as the United States looked outward to the wider world a group of eminent Protestant ministers devised a grand scheme for gathering the rest of mankind into the redemptive fold of Christianity and civilization Its core element was a special school for heathen youth drawn from all parts of the earth and especially the native nations of North America If all went well graduates would return to join similar projects in their respective homelands For some years the school prospered indeed became quite famous However when two Cherokee students courted and married local women public resolve and fundamental ideals were put to a severe test

Memory Lands Christine M. DeLucia, 2018-01-09 Noted historian Christine DeLucia offers a major reconsideration of the violent seventeenth century conflict in northeastern America known as King Philip's War providing an alternative to Pilgrim centric narratives that have conventionally

dominated the histories of colonial New England DeLucia grounds her study of one of the most devastating conflicts between Native Americans and European settlers in early America in five specific places that were directly affected by the crisis spanning the Northeast as well as the Atlantic world She examines the war's effects on the everyday lives and collective mentalities of the region's diverse Native and Euro American communities over the course of several centuries focusing on persistent struggles over land and water sovereignty resistance cultural memory and intercultural interactions An enlightening work that draws from oral traditions archival traces material and visual culture archaeology literature and environmental studies this study reassesses the nature and enduring legacies of a watershed historical event Disorderly Women Susan Juster, 2018-09-05 Throughout most of the eighteenth century and particularly during the religious revivals of the Great Awakening evangelical women in colonial New England participated vigorously in major church decisions from electing pastors to disciplining backsliding members After the Revolutionary War however women were excluded from political life not only in their churches but in the new republic as well Reconstructing the history of this change Susan Juster shows how a common view of masculinity and femininity shaped both radical religion and revolutionary politics in America Juster compares contemporary accounts of Baptist women and men who voice their conversion experiences theological opinions and preoccupation with personal conflicts and pastoral controversies At times the ardent revivalist message of spiritual individualism appeared to sanction sexual anarchy According to one contemporary revival attempted to make all things common wives as well as goods The place of women at the center of evangelical life in the mid eighteenth century Juster finds reflected the extent to which evangelical religion itself was perceived as feminine emotional sensational and ultimately marginal In the 1760s the Baptist order began to refashion its mission and what had once been a community of saints often indifferent to conventional moral or legal constraints was transformed into a society of churchgoers with a concern for legitimacy As the church was reconceptualized as a household ruled by father figures feminine qualities came to define the very essence of sin Juster observes that an image of benevolent patriarchy threatened by the specter of female power was a central motif of the wider political culture during the age of democratic revolutions **Blood and Soil** Ben Kiernan, 2008 For thirty years Benedict Kiernan has been deeply involved in the study of genocide and crimes against humanity He has played a key role in unearthing confidential documentation of the atrocities committed by the Khmer Rouge His writings have transformed our understanding not only of twentieth century Cambodia but also of the historical phenomenon of genocide This new book andmdash the first global history of genocide and extermination from ancient times andmdash is among his most important achievements Kiernan examines outbreaks of mass violence from the classical era to the present focusing on worldwide colonial exterminations and twentieth century case studies including the Armenian genocide the Nazi Holocaust Stalin's mass murders and the Cambodian and Rwandan genocides He identifies connections patterns and features that in nearly every case gave early warning of the catastrophe to come racism or religious prejudice

territorial expansionism and cults of antiquity and agrarianism The ideologies that have motivated perpetrators of mass killings in the past persist in our new century says Kiernan He urges that we heed the rich historical evidence with its telltale signs for predicting and preventing future genocides Circles and Lines John Demos,2009-06-30 In this intimate engaging book John Demos offers an illuminating portrait of how colonial Americans from the first settlers to the postrevolutionary generation viewed their life experiences He also offers an invaluable inside look into the craft of a master social historian as he unearths in sometimes unexpected places fragments of evidence that help us probe the interior lives of people from the faraway past The earliest settlers lived in a traditional world of natural cycles that shaped their behavior day and night seasonal rhythms the lunar cycle the life cycle itself Indeed so basic were these elements that almost no one felt a need to comment on them Yet he finds cyclical patterns in the seasonal foods they ate in the spike in marriages following the autumn harvest Witchcraft cases reveal the different emotional reactions to day versus night as accidental mishaps in the light become fearful nighttime mysteries During the transitional world of the American Revolution people began to see their society in newer terms but seemed unable or unwilling to come to terms with that novelty Americans became new Demos points out before they fully understood what it meant Their cyclical frame of reference was coming unmoored giving way to a linear world view in early nineteenth century America that is neatly captured by Kentucky doctor Daniel Drake s description of the chronography of his life In his meditation on these three worlds Demos brilliantly demonstrates how large historical forces are reflected in individual lives With the imaginative insights and personable touch that we have come to expect from this fine chronicler of the human condition Circles and Lines is vintage John Demos

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