
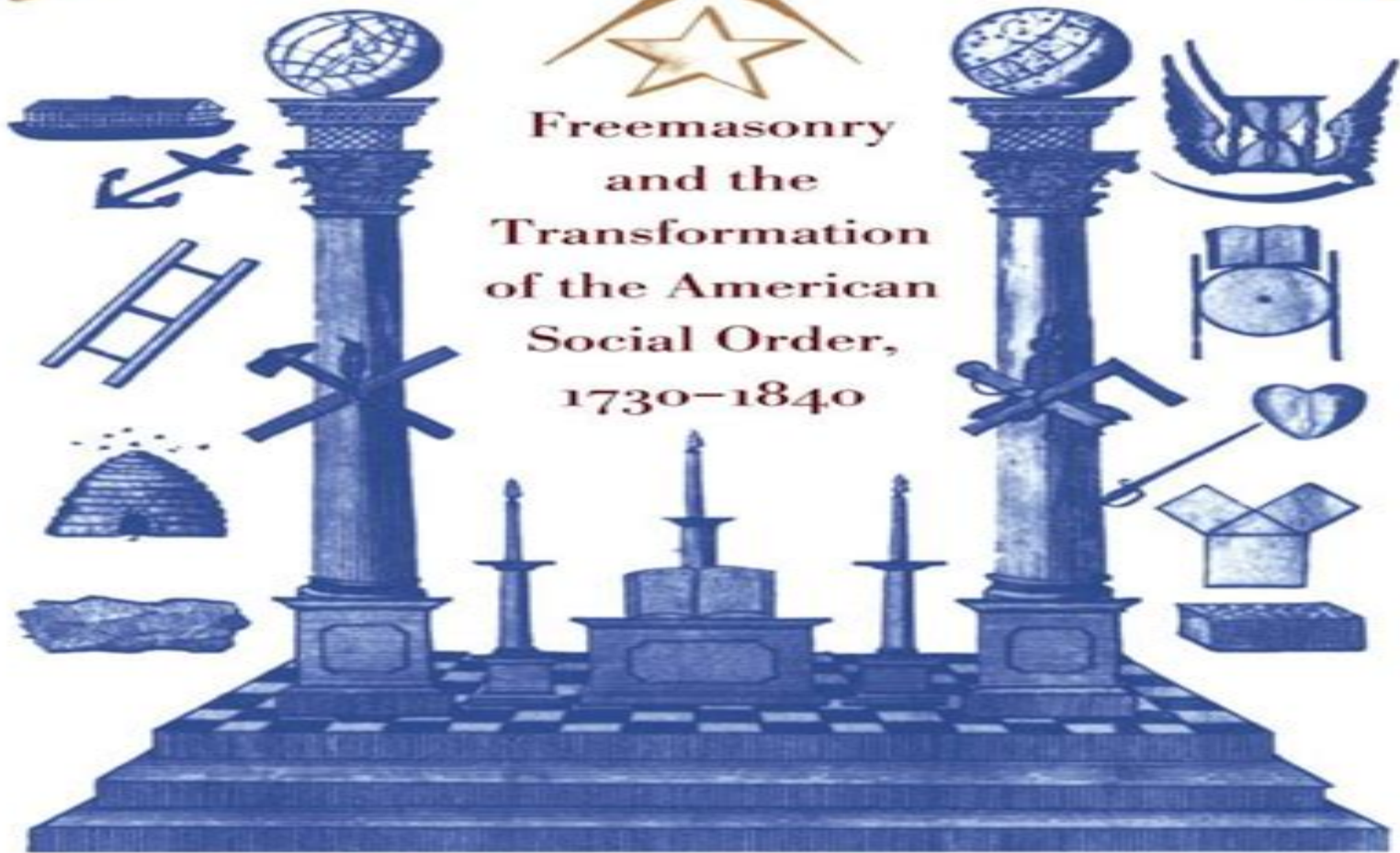




Revolutionary Brotherhood



Freemasonry
and the
Transformation
of the American
Social Order,
1730-1840



STEVEN C. BULLOCK

Revolutionary Brotherhood Freemasonry And The Transformation Of The American Social Order 1730 184

Fred Anderson, Andrew Cayton



Revolutionary Brotherhood Freemasonry And The Transformation Of The American Social Order 1730 184:

Revolutionary Brotherhood Steven C. Bullock,2011 *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 Periodical Literature in Eighteenth-century America Mark Kamrath,Sharon M. Harris,2005 Similar to the digital revolution of the last century the colonial and early national periods were a time of improved print technologies exploding information faster communications and a fundamental reinventing of publishing and media processes Between the early 1700s when periodical publications struggled and the late 1790s when print media surged ahead print culture was radically transformed by a liberal market economy innovative printing and papermaking techniques improved distribution processes and higher literacy rates meaning that information particularly in the form of newspapers and magazines was available more quickly and widely to people than ever before These changes generated new literary genres and new relationships between authors and their audiences The study of periodical literature and print culture in the eighteenth century has provided a more intimate view into the lives and tastes of early Americans as well as enabled researchers to further investigate a plethora of subjects and discourses having to do with the Atlantic world and the formation of an American republic *Periodical Literature in Eighteenth Century America* is a collection of essays that delves into many of these unique magazines and newspapers and their intersections as print media as well as into what these publications reveal about the cultural ideological and literary issues of the period the resulting research is interdisciplinary combining the fields of history literature and cultural studies The essays explore many evolving issues in an emerging America scientific inquiry race ethnicity gender and religious belief all found voice in various early periodicals The differences between the pre and post Revolutionary periodicals and performativity are discussed as are vital immigration class and settlement issues Political topics such as the emergence of democratic institutions and dissent the formation of early parties and the development of

regional national and transnational cultural identities are also covered Using digital databases and recent poststructural and cultural theories this book returns us to the periodicals archive and regenerates the ideological and discursive landscape of early American literature in provocative ways it will be of value to anyone interested in the crosscurrents of early American history book history and cultural studies Mark L Kamrath is associate professor of English at the University of Central Florida Sharon M Harris is Lorraine Sherley Professor of Literature at Texas Christian University

The Overflowing of Friendship Richard Godbeer, 2009-01-12 When eighteenth century American men described with a swelling of the heart their friendships with other men addressing them as lovely boy and dearly beloved celebrating the ardent affection that knit their hearts in indissoluble bonds of fraternal love their families neighbors and acquaintances would have been neither surprised nor disturbed Richard Godbeer's groundbreaking new book examines loving and sentimental friendships among men in the colonial and revolutionary periods Inspired in part by the eighteenth century culture of sensibility and in part by religious models these relationships were not only important to the personal happiness of those involved but also had broader social religious and political significance Godbeer shows that in the aftermath of Independence patriots drafted a central place for male friendship in their social and political blueprint for the new republic American revolutionaries stressed the importance of the family in the era of self government reimagining it in ways appropriate to a new and democratized era They thus shifted attention away from patriarchal authority to a more egalitarian model of brotherly collaboration In striving to explore the inner emotional lives of early Americans Godbeer succeeds in presenting an entirely fresh perspective on the personal relationships and political structures of the period Scholars have long recognized the importance of same sex friendships among women but this is the first book to examine the broad significance ascribed to loving friendships among men during this formative period of American history Using an array of personal and public writings *The Overflowing of Friendship* will transform our understanding of early American manhood as well as challenge us to reconsider the ways we think about gender in this period

Wild Yankees Paul B. Moyer, 2015-10-29 Northeast Pennsylvania's Wyoming Valley was truly a dark and bloody ground the site of murders massacres and pitched battles The valley's turbulent history was the product of a bitter contest over property and power known as the Wyoming controversy This dispute which raged between the mid eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries intersected with conflicts between whites and native peoples over land a jurisdictional contest between Pennsylvania and Connecticut violent contention over property among settlers and land speculators and the social tumult of the American Revolution In its later stages the controversy pitted Pennsylvania and its settlers and speculators against Wild Yankees frontier insurgents from New England who contested the state's authority and soil rights In *Wild Yankees* Paul B Moyer argues that a struggle for personal independence waged by thousands of ordinary settlers lay at the root of conflict in northeast Pennsylvania and across the revolutionary era frontier The concept and pursuit of independence was not limited to actual war or high politics it also resonated with ordinary people such as the Wild

Yankees who pursued their own struggles for autonomy This battle for independence drew settlers into contention with native peoples wealthy speculators governments and each other over land the shape of America s postindependence social order and the meaning of the Revolution With vivid descriptions of the various levels of this conflict Moyer shows that the Wyoming controversy illuminates settlement the daily lives of settlers and agrarian unrest along the early American frontier

Cultures of Darkness Bryan D. Palmer, 2019-02-15 Peasants religious heretics witches pirates runaway slaves prostitutes and pornographers frequenters of taverns and fraternal society lodge rooms revolutionaries blues and jazz musicians beats and contemporary youth gangs those who defied authority choosing to live outside the defining cultural dominions of early insurgent and later dominant capitalism are what Bryan D Palmer calls people of the night These lives of opposition or otherness were seen by the powerful as deviant rejecting authority and consequently threatening to the established order Constructing a rich historical tapestry of example and experience spanning eight centuries Palmer details lives of exclusion and challenge as the night travels of the transgressors clash repeatedly with the powerful conventions of their times Nights of liberation and exhilarating desire sexual and social are at the heart of this study But so too are the dangers of darkness as marginality is coerced into corners of pressured confinement or the night is used as a cover for brutalizing terror as was the case in Nazi Germany or the lynching of African Americans Making extensive use of the interdisciplinary literature of marginality found in scholarly work in history sociology cultural studies literature anthropology and politics Palmer takes an unflinching look at the rise and transformation of capitalism as it was lived by the dispossessed and those stamped with the mark of otherness

In Heaven as It Is on Earth Samuel Morris Brown, 2012-01-02 A compelling new interpretation of early Mormonism Samuel Brown s *In Heaven as It Is On Earth* views this religion through the lens of founder Joseph Smith s profound preoccupation with the specter of death Revisiting historical documents and scripture from this novel perspective Brown offers new insight into the origin and meaning of some of Mormonism s earliest beliefs and practices The world of early Mormonism was besieged by death infant mortality violence and disease were rampant A prolonged battle with typhoid fever punctuated by painful surgeries including a threatened leg amputation and the sudden loss of his beloved brother Alvin cast a long shadow over Smith s own life Smith embraced and was deeply influenced by the culture of holy dying with its emphasis on deathbed salvation melodramatic bereavement and belief in the Providential nature of untimely death that sought to cope with the widespread mortality of the period Seen in this light Smith s treasure quest search for Native origins distinctive approach to scripture and belief in a post mortal community all acquire new meaning as do early Mormonism s Masonic sounding temple rites and novel family system Taken together the varied themes of early Mormonism can be interpreted as a campaign to extinguish death forever By focusing on Mormon conceptions of death Brown recasts the story of first generation Mormonism showing a religious movement and its founder at once vibrant and fragile intrepid and unsettled human and otherworldly A lively narrative history *In Heaven as It Is on Earth* illuminates

not only the foundational beliefs of early Mormonism but also the larger issues of family and death in American religious history

Creating a Nation of Joiners Johann N. Neem, 2009-07-01 Ever since Alexis de Tocqueville published his observations in *Democracy in America* Americans have recognized the distinctiveness of their voluntary tradition In a work of political legal social and intellectual history Neem traces the origins of this venerable tradition to the vexed beginnings of American democracy in Massachusetts

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

The Hill Horace Annasley Vachell, 1913

Inequality in Early America Carla Gardina Pestana, 2015-03-24 This book was designed as a collaborative effort to satisfy a long felt need to pull together many important but separate inquiries into the nature and impact of inequality in colonial and revolutionary America It also honors the scholarship of Gary Nash who has contributed much of the leading work in this field The 15 contributors who constitute a Who's Who of those who have made important discoveries and reinterpretations of this issue include Mary Beth Norton on women's legal inequality in early America Neal Salisbury on Puritan missionaries and Native Americans Laurel Thatcher Ulrich on elite and poor women's work in early Boston Peter Wood and Philip Morgan on early American slavery as well as Gary Nash himself writing on Indian white history This book is a vital contribution to American self understanding and to historical analysis

The Field of Blood Joanne B. Freeman, 2018-09-11 One of the best history books I've read in the last few years Chris Hayes *The Field of Blood* recounts the previously untold story of the violence in Congress that helped spark the Civil War A NEW YORK TIMES NOTABLE BOOK OF THE YEAR AN NPR BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR ONE OF SMITHSONIAN'S BEST HISTORY BOOKS OF THE YEAR Historian Joanne B Freeman recovers the long lost story of physical violence on the floor of the U S Congress Drawing on an

extraordinary range of sources she shows that the Capitol was rife with conflict in the decades before the Civil War. Legislative sessions were often punctuated by mortal threats, canings, flipped desks and all out slugfests. When debate broke down, congressmen drew pistols and waved Bowie knives. One representative even killed another in a duel. Many were beaten and bullied in an attempt to intimidate them into compliance, particularly on the issue of slavery. These fights didn't happen in a vacuum. Freeman's dramatic accounts of brawls and thrashings tell a larger story of how fistcuffs and journalism and the powerful emotions they elicited raised tensions between North and South and led toward war. In the process she brings the antebellum Congress to life, revealing its rough realities, the feel, sense and sound of it as well as its nation shaping import. Funny, tragic and rivetingly told, *The Field of Blood* offers a front row view of congressional mayhem and sheds new light on the careers of John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay and other luminaries as well as introducing a host of lesser known but no less fascinating men. The result is a fresh understanding of the workings of American democracy and the bonds of Union on the eve of their greatest peril.

A Coat of Many Colors Walter H. Conser Jr., 2006-09-04 While religious diversity is often considered a recent phenomenon in America, the Cape Fear region of southeastern North Carolina has been a diverse community since the area was first settled. Early on, the region and the port city of Wilmington were more urban than the rest of the state and thus provided people with opportunities seldom found in other parts of North Carolina. This area drew residents from many ethnic backgrounds and the men and women who settled there became an integral part of the region's culture. Set against the backdrop of national and southern religious experience, *A Coat of Many Colors* examines issues of religious diversity and regional identity in the Cape Fear area. Author Walter H. Conser Jr. draws on a broad range of sources including congregational records, sermon texts, liturgy, newspaper accounts, family memoirs and technological developments to explore the evolution of religious life in this area. Beginning with the story of prehistoric Native Americans and continuing through an examination of life at the end of the twentieth century, Conser tracks the development of the various religions, denominations and ethnic groups that call the Cape Fear region home. From early Native American traditions to the establishment of the first churches, cathedrals, synagogues, mosques and temples, *A Coat of Many Colors* offers a comprehensive view of the religious and ethnic diversity that have characterized Cape Fear throughout its history. Through the lens of regional history, Conser explores how this area's rich religious and racial diversity can be seen as a microcosm for the South and he examines the ways in which religion can affect such diverse aspects of life as architecture and race relations.

International Bibliography of Book Reviews of Scholarly Literature Chiefly in the Fields of Arts and Humanities and the Social Sciences, 1996

Visions of Glory Benjamin Fagan, Kathleen Elizabeth Diffley, 2019-11-01 *Visions of Glory* brings together twenty two images and twenty two brisk essays, each essay connecting an image to the events that unfolded during a particular year of the Civil War. The book focuses on a diverse set of images that include a depiction of former slaves whipping their erstwhile overseer, distributed by an African American publisher, a census graph

published in the New York Times and a cutout of a child's hand sent by a southern mother to her husband at the front. The essays in this collection reveal how wartime women and men created both written accounts and a visual register to make sense of this pivotal period. The collection proceeds chronologically, providing a nuanced history by highlighting the multiple meanings an assorted group of writers and readers discerned from the same set of circumstances. In so doing, this volume assembles contingent and fractured visions of the Civil War, but its differing perspectives also reveal a set of overlapping concerns. A number of essays focus in particular on African American engagements with visual culture. The collection also emphasizes the role that women played in making, disseminating or interpreting wartime images. While every essay explores the relationship between image and word, several contributions focus on the ways in which Civil War images complicate an understanding of canonical writers such as Emerson, Melville and Whitman.

For the People Ronald P. Formisano, 2008

From the Revolution to the eve of the Civil War, a new interpretation of populist political movements offers a chronological history, demonstrates the progression of ideas and movements, and identifies commonalities.

Holiness to the Lord Jonathan A. Stapley, 2025

Temple worship in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly called the Mormon Church, is kept virtually secret from outsiders. And even Mormons themselves might find certain aspects of worship confusing. *Holiness to the Lord* offers a comprehensive overview of Mormon temple worship. This deep dive into Mormon history, cosmology, and ritual provides an insightful analysis of contemporary Mormonism.

Religion and American Culture, 1999

Forthcoming Books Rose Army, 1999 Choice, 1999

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