



Puritan Village

G. K. Chesterton



Puritan Village:

Puritan Village Sumner Chilton Powell, 1970-12 An award winning study of Puritans and the formation of their towns

Puritan Village Sumner Chilton Powell, 2019-02-12 Pulitzer Prize Winner A meticulous and remarkably detailed account of the early government and social organization of the town of Sudbury Massachusetts Time In addition to drawing on local records from Sudbury Massachusetts the author of this classic work which won the Pulitzer Prize in History traced the town's early families back to England to create an outstanding portrait of a colonial settlement in the seventeenth century He looks at the various individuals who formed this new society how institutions and government took shape what changed or didn't in the movement from the Old World to the New and how those from different local cultures adjusted adapted competed and cooperated to plant the seeds of what would become in the century to follow a commonwealth of the United States of America An important and interesting book to the student of institutions even to the sociologist as well as to the historian The New England Quarterly *The Puritan Village Evolves* Helen Fitch Emery, 1981 **Enslavement in the Puritan Village** Jane H. Sciacca, Rachael Robinson, 2025-01-21 Colonial Sudbury Massachusetts was designated the Puritan Village by author Sumner Chilton Powell in his 1964 Pulitzer Prize winning history of the founding of this quintessential New England town in 1638 Yet this quiet rural village also had a darker history that is often overlooked Sudbury's Puritan inhabitants including some of the most prominent citizens in town held and sold enslaved Black people throughout the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Stories gleaned from preserved records highlight the lives of men women and children held in bondage including a court case involving an enslaved boy repeatedly beaten and left scarred by his master less than thirty years after the town's founding as well as the bill of sale of Phebe age two to a woman in another town Local author Jane Sciacca uncovers the hidden side of suffering in this New England town *Urban Village Population, Community and Family Structure in Germantown Pennsylvania 1683-1800* Stephanie Grauman Wolf, 1980-05-21 Most studies of eighteenth century community life in America have focused on New England and in many respects the New England town has become a model for our understanding of communities throughout the United States during this period In this study of a mid Atlantic town Stephanie Grauman Wolf describes a very different way of organizing society indicating that the New England model may prove atypical In addition her analysis suggests the origins of twentieth century social patterns in eighteenth century life Germantown Pennsylvania was chosen for study because it was a small urban center characterized by an ethnically and religiously mixed population of high mobility The author uses quantitative analysis and sample case study to examine all aspects of the community She finds that heterogeneity and mobility had a marked effect on urban development on landholding occupation life style and related areas community organization for the control of government and church affairs and the structure and demographic development of the family Her work represents an important advance not only in our understanding of eighteenth century American society but also in the ways in which we investigate it **People of the Wachusett** David P.

Jaffee, 2018-10-18 Nashawaway became Lancaster Wachusett became Princeton and all of Nipmuck County became the county of Worcester Town by town New England grew Watertown Sudbury Turkey Hills Fitchburg Westminster Walpole and with each new community the myth of America flourished In People of the Wachusett the history of the New England town becomes the cultural history of America's first frontier Integral to this history are the firsthand narratives of town founders and citizens English French and Native American whose accounts of trading and warring relocating and putting down roots proved essential to the building of these communities Town plans local records broadside ballads vernacular house forms and furniture festivals all come into play in this innovative book giving a rich picture of early Americans creating towns and crafting historical memory Beginning with the Wachusett in northern Worcester County Massachusetts David Jaffee traces the founding of towns through inland New England and Nova Scotia from the mid seventeenth century through the Revolutionary Era His history of New England's settlement is one in which the replication of towns across the landscape is inextricable from the creation of a regional and national culture with stories about colonization giving shape and meaning to New England life *The Puritan Tradition in America, 1620-1730* Alden T. Vaughan, 1972 A classic documentary collection on New England's Puritan roots is once again available with new material **Wandering Souls** S. Scott Rohrer, 2010-03-01 Popular literature and frontier studies stress that Americans moved west to farm or to seek a new beginning Scott Rohrer argues that Protestant migrants in early America relocated in search of salvation Christian community reform or all three In *Wandering Souls* Rohrer examines the migration patterns of eight religious groups and finds that Protestant migrations consisted of two basic types The most common type involved migrations motivated by religion economics and family in which Puritans Methodists Moravians and others headed to the frontier as individuals in search of religious and social fulfillment The other type involved groups wanting to escape persecution such as the Mormons or to establish communities where they could practice their faith in peace such as the Inspirationists Rohrer concludes that the two migration types shared certain traits despite the great variety of religious beliefs and experiences and that secular values infused the behavior of nearly all Protestant migrants Religion's role in transatlantic migrations is well known but its importance to the famed mobility of Americans is far less understood *Wandering Souls* demonstrates that Protestantism greatly influenced internal migration and the social and economic development of early America *Family Cycles* Allan C. Carlson, 2017-07-05 In this paradigm shifting volume Allan C Carlson identifies and examines four distinct cycles of strength or weakness of American family systems This distinctly American family model includes early and nearly universal marriage high fertility close attention to parental responsibilities complementary gender roles meaningful intergenerational bonds and relative stability Notably such traits distinguish the strong American family system from the weak European model evident since 1700 which involves late marriage a high proportion of the adult population never married significantly lower fertility and more divorces The author shows that these cycles of strength and weakness have occurred until recently in remarkably consistent fifty year swings in

the United States since colonial times The book s chapters are organized around these 50 year time frames There have been four family cycles of strength and decline since 1630 each one lasting about one hundred years The author argues that fluctuations within this cyclical model derive from intellectual economic cultural and religious influences which he explores in detail and supports with considerable evidence *Educating the Urban Race* Ericka J. Fisher,2014-12-05 For America s children for students growing up urban has become a tainted label By acquiring one simple label the urban student has become the other illegitimate different from the norm The urban student has indeed been bastardized in America The constructs of race ethnicity socioeconomic status and social capital combine to oppress the urban student This text takes the suggestion that urban has become inextricably linked to race one step further and proposes that it has become a socially constructed category in its own right that serves to disempower all those who self identify or are labeled as such The structure of this book seeks to give the reader a series of rich contexts in which to understand how the American urban student and urban school came to fruition Through the use of historical and quantitative data interviews and observations Fisher provides a comprehensive view of the many factors at play that merge to create the urban high school *The Making of America's Culture Regions* Richard L. Nostrand,2018-01-19 This outstanding text provides students with the essential foundation in the historical geography of the United States Distinguished scholar Richard L Nostrand skillfully synthesizes decades of historical geography research in an engaging and thought provoking overview His regional geography framework emphasizes the three themes central to cultural geography cultural ecology cultural diffusion and cultural landscape to explain the formation and change of culture regions in the United States He shows convincingly that regions are a valuable pedagogical device for developing students understanding of place and context *Planning the Capitalist City* Richard E. Foglesong,2014-07-14 Starting with the colonial period but focusing especially on the Progressive era Richard Foglesong offers both a narrative account and a theoretical interpretation of urban planning in the United States Originally published in 1986 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *The New England Village* Joseph S. Wood,2002-09-24 New England colonists Wood argues brought with them a cultural predisposition toward dispersed settlements within agricultural spaces called towns and villages Rarely compact in form these communities did however encourage individual landholding By the early nineteenth century town centers where meetinghouses stood began to develop into the center villages we recognize today Just as rural New England began its economic decline Wood shows romantics associated these proto urban places with idealized colonial village communities as the source of both village form and commercial success **Open-Field**

Husbandry and the Village Community Warren O. Ault,1965 This is a print on demand edition of an important hard to find publication

Divergent Paths : How Culture and Institutions Have Shaped North American Growth Marc Egnal Professor of History York University,1996-06-11 Why are some countries without an apparent abundance of natural resources such as Japan economic success stories while other languish in the doldrums of slow growth In this comprehensive look at North American economic history Marc Egnal argues that culture and institutions play an integral role in determining economic outcome He focuses his examination on the eight colonies of the North five colonies of the South which together made up the original thirteen states and French Canada Using census data diaries travelers accounts and current scholarship Egnal systematically explores how institutions such as slavery in the South and the seigneurial system in French Canada and cultural arenas such as religion literacy entrepreneurial spirit and intellectual activity influenced development He seeks to answer why three societies with similar standards of living in 1750 became so dissimilar in development By the mid nineteenth century the northern states had surged ahead in growth and this gap continued to widen into the twentieth century Egnal argues that culture and institutions allowed this growth in the North not resources or government policies Both the South and French Canada stressed hierarchy and social order more than the drive for wealth Rarely have such parallels been drawn between these two societies Complete numerous helpful appendices figures tables and maps Divergent Paths is a rich source of unique perspectives on economic development with strong implications for emerging societies

The Richardson Light Guard of Wakefield, Massachusetts Barry M. Stentiford,2013-05-03 This book traces the history of the Richardson Light Guard of Wakefield Massachusetts from its origins in 1851 until its end in 1975 What had been an institution of community members and local elites passed to town then state and finally federal government During the same period Wakefield evolved from an agrarian town to a manufacturing town and finally to a bedroom suburb ending the practice of a handful of local elites ruling the town unchallenged Though the rise of the National Guard was generally positive for some militia companies inclusion in the National Guard weakened vital bonds with their communities In the 19th century the Richardson Light Guard thrived under generous patrons a supportive town and a relatively wealthy state government After becoming part of the National Guard in 1916 the links with its home community steadily weakened finally breaking during World War II After the war the National Guard company had few links to Wakefield and was reorganized out of existence in 1975

The Young Puritans in Captivity Mary Prudence Wells Smith,1905

Puritans Among the Indians Alden T. Vaughan,Edward W Clark,2009-06-01 These eight reports by white settlers held captive by Indians gripped the imagination not only of early settlers but also of American writers through our history Puritans among the Indians presents in modern spelling the best of the New England narratives These both delineate the social and ideological struggle between the captors and the settlers and constitute a dramatic rendition of the Puritans spiritual struggle for redemption

Landscapes of the Sacred Belden C. Lane,2002 This substantially expanded edition of Belden C Lane s Landscapes of

the Sacred includes a new introductory chapter that offers three new interpretive models for understanding American sacred space Lane maintains his approach of interspersing shorter and more personal pieces among full length essays that explore how Native American early French and Spanish Puritan New England and Catholic Worker traditions has each expressed the connection between spirituality and place A new section at the end of the book includes three chapters that address methodological issues in the study of spirituality the symbol making process of religious experience and the tension between place and placelessness in Christian spirituality

The New England Town Meeting Joseph F. Zimmerman, 1999-03-30 In this groundbreaking study Zimmerman explores the town meeting form of government in all New England states This comprehensive work relies heavily upon surveys of town officers and citizens interviews and mastery of the scattered writing on the subject Zimmerman finds that the stereotypes of the New England open town meeting advanced by its critics are a serious distortion of reality He shows that voter superintendence of town affairs has proven to be effective and there is no empirical evidence that thousands of small towns and cities with elected councils are governed better Whereas the relatively small voter attendance suggests that interest groups can control town meetings their influence has been offset effectively by the development of town advisory committees particularly the finance committee and the planning board which are effective counterbalances to pressure groups Zimmerman provides a new conception of town meeting democracy positing that the meeting is a de facto representative legislative body with two safety valves open access to all voters and the initiative to add articles to the warrant and the calling of special meetings to reconsider decisions made at the preceding town meeting And as Zimmerman points out a third safety valve the protest referendum can be adopted by a town meeting

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