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military campaigns how Richard commanding the HMS Dunkirk in 1755 fired the first shot signaling the beginning of the Seven Years War at sea how George won the devotion of the American fighters he commanded at Fort Ticonderoga just three years later and how youngest brother General William Howe his sympathies torn nonetheless commanded his troops to a bitter Pyrrhic victory in the Battle of Bunker Hill only to be vilified for his failure as British commander in chief to subdue Washington's Continental Army Britain's desperate battles to guard its most vaunted colonial possession are here told in tandem with London parlor room intrigues where Caroline bravely fought to protect the Howe reputation in a gossipy aristocratic milieu A riveting narrative and long overdue reassessment of the entire family The Howe Dynasty forces us to reimagine the Revolutionary War in ways that would have been previously inconceivable *Conscious Choice* Robert Zimmerman, 2021-06-30 Robert Zubrin Zimmerman's ground breaking history provides every future generation the basic framework for establishing new societies on other worlds We would be wise to heed what he says The human race is about to go to the stars Big rockets are being built and nations and private citizens worldwide are planning the first permanent settlements in space When we get there will we know what to do to make those first colonies just and prosperous places for all humans *Conscious Choice* answers this question by telling a riveting and accurate history of the first century of British settlement in North America That was when those settlers were building their own new colonies and had to decide whether to include slaves from Africa In New England slavery was vigorously rejected The Puritans wanted nothing to do with this institution desiring instead to form a society of free religious families a society that became the foundation of the United States of America dedicated to life liberty and pursuit of happiness In Virginia however slavery was gladly embraced resulting in a corrupt social order built on power rule and oppression Why the New England citizens were able to reject slavery and Virginians were not is the story that *Conscious Choice* tells a story with direct implications for all human societies whether they are here on Earth or on the farflung planets across the universe What others are saying Rand Simberg In its 1619 Project a false and libelous narrative of America's past has recently been promoted by the New York Times In a useful corrective Zimmerman's book provides well documented and new historical insights into the true history of slavery in colonial English America with a cautionary warning for future settlers off the planet Douglas Mackinnon When humankind finally does venture forth to colonize the moon Mars and beyond it is essential that each colonist have this book downloaded onto their tablet It will guide them and most likely save them James Bennett How was slavery born in the deep south of the United States Robert Zimmerman's book *Conscious Choice* provides the answer in a well researched detailed but readable book free of academic jargon He shows that slavery was not predetermined but was instead a series of conscious choices made by key individuals of that day He also shows that it was not necessary as demonstrated by the decision of the northern British colonies to reject it Zimmerman then uses this history to show how it provides lessons to future explorers when they found their own new colonies in space **Sex and Sexuality in Early America** Merril D Smith, 1998-09-01 What role did

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