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Even if that might not be always true is it true enough that it should be treated as an axiom in America's popular culture God on Three Sides explores two communities where ethnic Germans in early America followed the same religion in the same way but within each community held very different views regarding the political issues of the eighteenth century The political issues in focus are what surfaced in the crises of the wars against the French the engagement with indigenous peoples and the American Revolution

The Salzburg Transaction Mack Walker, 1992 In this elegant book Mack Walker not only provides the most complete available account of the expulsion but also makes a strikingly original contribution to historical method He tells the story in five different ways as an episode in the history of the Salzburg archbishopric in the history of the Prussian state in the confessional and constitutional life of the Holy Roman Empire in the experience of the emigrants themselves and in the legendry of German especially Prussian Protestantism His unusual narrative method enables him to reveal as perhaps no previous historian has done the intricate inner workings of the Holy Roman Empire where conflicting confessional dynastic political and economic interests were held in constantly shifting balance The exile of the Salzburg Protestants Walker shows satisfied all parties concerned except possibly the migrants themselves

Britain, Hanover and the Protestant Interest, 1688-1756 Andrew C. Thompson, 2006 A new examination of the links between religion and politics in the early eighteenth century showing how the defence of protestantism became a major plank in foreign policy Religious ideas and power politics were strongly connected in the early eighteenth century William III George I and George II all took their role as defenders of the protestant faith extremely seriously and confessional thinking was of major significance to court whiggery This book considers the importance of this connection It traces the development of ideas of the protestant interest explaining how such ideas were used to combat the perceived threats to the European states system posed by universal monarchy and showing how the necessity of defending protestantism within Europe became a theme in British and Hanoverian foreign policy Drawing on a wide range of printed and manuscript material in both Britain and Germany the book emphasises the importance of a European context for eighteenth century British history and contributes to debates about the justification of monarchy and the nature of identity in Britain Dr ANDREW C THOMPSON is Lecturer in History Queens College Cambridge

The Journals of the Moravian Mission to Georgia, 1734-1737 Achim Kopp, John Thomas Scott, 2023-09-21 This book offers the first English translation of journals written by four leading figures in the Moravian Church who spent time in the British colony of Georgia between 1735 and 1737 Authored by August Gottlieb Spangenberg David Nitschmann Johann T Itschig and Johann Andreas Dober these documents are a vital source of historical and cultural information Offering new insights into the eighteenth century Atlantic world the journals address a range of fascinating topics including missionary travel to the Americas life in colonial Georgia and Moravian theology and practices Originally written in an archaic script and housed in a remote German archive the journals have not been widely available to readers until the publication of this book Presenting a valuable resource for scholars and general audiences alike John Thomas Scott

and Achim Kopp have translated the diaries into a readable version of English that also remains faithful to the original German In addition to featuring explanatory annotations of the journal entries the book also includes a list of the Moravians who travelled to the Georgia colony profiles of the settlers and of each of the journal authors and a timeline of the Georgia Moravian settlement Supported by this contextual apparatus The Journals of the Moravian Mission to Georgia offers an important new perspective on a key historical moment in the founding of the modern West **Espionage and**

Enslavement in the Revolution Claire Bellerjeau,Tiffany Yecke Brooks,2021-05-01 In January 1785 a young African American woman named Elizabeth Liss was put on board the Lucretia in New York Harbor bound for Charleston where she would be sold to her fifth enslaver in just twenty two years Leaving behind a small child she had little hope of ever seeing again Elizabeth was faced with the stark reality of being sold south to a life quite different from any she had known before She had no idea that Robert Townsend a son of the first family she was enslaved by would locate her safeguard her child and return her to New York nor that Robert one of George Washington s most trusted spies had joined an anti slavery movement As Robert and Elizabeth s story unfolds prominent Revolutionary figures cross their path including Benjamin Franklin Alexander Hamilton John Jay Jupiter Hammon John Andr and John Adams as well as participants in the Boston Massacre the Sons of Liberty the Battle of Long Island Franklin s Paris negotiations and the Benedict Arnold treason plot Elizabeth s journey brings a new perspective to America s founding that of an enslaved Black woman seeking personal liberty in a country fighting for its own The 2023 paperback edition includes a new chapter highlighting recent discoveries about Elizabeth s freedom and later life What Nature Suffers to Groe Mart A. Stewart,2002

What Nature Suffers to Groe Mart A. Stewart,2002 What Nature Suffers to Groe explores the mutually transforming relationship between environment and human culture on the Georgia coastal plain between 1680 and 1920 Each of the successive communities on the coast the philanthropic and imperialistic experiment of the Georgia Trustees the plantation culture of rice and sea island cotton planters and their slaves and the postbellum society of wage earning freedmen lumbermen vacationing industrialists truck farmers river engineers and New South promoters developed unique relationships with the environment which in turn created unique landscapes The core landscape of this long history was the plantation landscape which persisted long after its economic foundation had begun to erode The heart of this study examines the connection between power relations and different perceptions and uses of the environment by masters and slaves on lowcountry plantations and how these differing habits of land use created different but interlocking landscapes Nature also has agency in this story some landscapes worked and some did not Mart A Stewart argues that the creation of both individual and collective livelihoods was the consequence not only of economic and social interactions but also of changing environmental ones and that even the best adaptations required constant negotiation between culture and nature In response to a question of perennial interest to historians of the South Stewart also argues that a sense of place grew out of these negotiations and that at least on the coastal plain the South as a place changed in meaning several times

To Make this Land Our Own Arlin C. Migliazzo, 2007 A case study in the social history of frontier town building set in the swamps of South Carolina On the banks of the lower Savannah River the military objectives of South Carolina officials the ambitions of Swiss entrepreneur Jean Pierre Purry and the dreams of Protestants from Switzerland France Germany Italy and England converged in a planned settlement named Purrysburg This examination of the first South Carolina township in Governor Robert Johnson's strategic plan to populate and defend the colonial backcountry offers the clearest picture to date of the settlement of the colony's Southern frontier by ethnically diverse and contractually obligated immigrants Arlin C Migliazzo contends that the story of Purrysburg Township founded in 1732 and set in the forbidding environment bounded by the Savannah River and the Coosawhatchie swamps challenges the notion that white colonists shed their ethnic distinctions to become a monolithic culture He views Purrysburg as a laboratory in which to observe ethnic phenomena in the colonial and antebellum South Separated by linguistic religious and cultural barriers the migrants adapted familiar social processes from their homelands to create a workable sense of community and identity His work is one of only a handful of examples of what has been deemed the new social history methodology as applied to a South Carolina subject Initially devastated by privation and a high mortality rate Purrysburg residents also suffered the vicissitudes of an indifferent provincial elite the encroachment of lowcountry rice planters Prevost's invasion in 1779 and ultimate destruction of the settlement by Sherman's army Migliazzo details the community's changing military and economic fortunes the gradual displacement of its residents to neighboring communities the role of African Americans in the region the complex religious life of township settlers and the quirky contributions of Purry's climatological speculations to the fateful siting of this first township

The Wesleys and the Anglican Mission to Georgia, 1735-1738 John Thomas Scott, 2020-10-23 The Wesleys and the Anglican Mission to Georgia 1735-1738 considers the fascinating early history of a small group of men commissioned by trustees in England to spread Protestantism both to new settlers and indigenous people living in Georgia Four minister missionaries arrived in 1736 but after only two years these men detached themselves from the colonial enterprise and the Mission effectively ended in 1738 Tracing the rise and fall of this endeavor Scott's study focuses on key figures in the history of the Mission including the layman Charles Delamotte and the ministers John and Charles Wesley Benjamin Ingham and George Whitefield In Scott's innovative historical approach neglected archival sources generate a detailed narrative account that reveals how these men's personal experiences and personal networks had a significant impact on the inner workings and trajectory of the Mission The original group of missionaries who traveled to Georgia was composed of men already bound together by family relations friendships and shared lines of mentorship Once in the colony the missionaries' prospects altered as they developed close ties with other missionaries including a group of Moravians and other settlers John Wesley returned to England after his romantic relationship with Sophy Hopkey soured Structures of imperialism class and race underlying colonial ideology informed the Anglican Mission in the era of trustee Georgia *The Wesleys and the Anglican Mission to Georgia* enriches this historical

picture by illuminating how a different set of intricacies rooted in personal dynamics was also integral to the events of this period In Scott s study the history of the expansive eighteenth century Atlantic world emerges as a riveting account of life unfolding on a local and individual level *The Pietist Impulse in Christianity* G William Carlson,Christian T Collins Winn,Christopher Gehrz,Eric Holst,2012-10-25 Pietism is a reform movement originating among German Lutherans in the 17th century It focused on personal faith reacting against Lutheran Church s emphasis on doctrine and theology over Christian living The movement quickly expanded exerting an enormous influence on various forms of Christianity and became concerned with social and educational matters Indeed Pietists showed a strong interest in issues of social and ecclesial reform the nature of history and historical inquiry the shape and purpose of theology and theological education the missional task of the church and social justice and political engagement Though the movement remained largely misunderstood especially in Anglo American contexts negative stereotypes depicted Pietism as a quietist and sectarian form of religion merely concerned with the pious soul and its God The main proposal of the editors of this volume is to correct this misunderstanding assembling a deep collection of essays written by scholars from a variety of fields this work demonstrates that Pietism was a movement characterized by great depth and originality Besides they show the vitality and impulse of Pietism today and emphasize the ongoing relevance of the movement for contemporary problems and questions

Salzburgers and Their Descendants P. A. Strobel,Russell C. Kleckley,2021-10-15 *Salzburgers and Their Descendants* is the original account of the lives and history of a colony of German Protestants who emigrated to Georgia in 1734 Following their arrival they settled twenty five miles north of Savannah in Ebenezer to create new lives for themselves in a New World of religious freedom The account of this colony is beneficial to the study of Georgia history as it furthers an understanding of the reasons for emigrating and of the struggles that settlers faced on arrival The Georgia Open History Library has been made possible in part by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities Democracy demands wisdom Any views findings conclusions or recommendations expressed in this collection do not necessarily represent those of the National Endowment for the Humanities *The Georgia Dutch* George Fenwick Jones,1992 This is the first comprehensive history of the German speaking settlers who emigrated to the Georgia colony from Germany Alsace Switzerland Austria and adjacent regions Known collectively as the Georgia Dutch they were the colony s most enterprising early settlers and they played a vital role in gaining Britain s toehold in a territory also coveted by Spain and France The main body of the book is a chronological account of the Georgia Dutch from their earliest arrival in 1733 to their dispersal and absorption into what was by 1783 an Anglo American populace Underscoring the harsh daily life of the common settler George Fenwick Jones also highlights noteworthy individuals and events He traces recurrent themes including tensions between the realities of the settlers lives and the aspirations and motivations of the colony s trustees and supporters the web of relations between German and English speaking whites African Americans and Native Americans and early signs of the genesis of a distinctly

new and American sensibility Three summary chapters conclude The Georgia Dutch Merging new material with information from previous chapters Jones offers the most complete depiction to date of Georgia Dutch culture and society Included are discussions of religion health and medicine education welfare and charity industry agriculture trade and commerce Native American affairs slavery domestic life and customs the arts and military and legal concerns Based on twenty five years of research with primary documents in Europe and the United States The Georgia Dutch is a welcome reappraisal of an ethnic group whose role in colonial history has over time been unfairly minimized

Dictionary of Luther and the Lutheran Traditions ,2017-08-22 In the five hundred years since the publication of Martin Luther s Ninety Five Theses a rich set of traditions have grown up around that action and the subsequent events of the Reformation This up to date dictionary by leading theologians and church historians covers Luther s life and thought key figures of his time and the various traditions he continues to influence Prominent scholars of the history of Lutheran traditions have brought together experts in church history representing a variety of Christian perspectives to offer a major cutting edge reference work Containing nearly six hundred articles this dictionary provides a comprehensive overview of Luther s life and work and the traditions emanating from the Wittenberg Reformation It traces the history theology and practices of the global Lutheran movement covering significant figures events theological writings and ideas denominational subgroups and congregational practices that have constituted the Lutheran tradition from the Reformation to the present day

The Good Forest Karen Auman,2024-06-01 Georgia the last of Britain s American mainland colonies began with high aspirations to create a morally sound society based on small family farms with no enslaved workers But those goals were not realized and Georgia became a slave plantation society following the Carolina model This trajectory of failure is well known But looking at the Salzburger migrants who emigrated from Europe as part of the original plan provides a very different story The Good Forest reveals the experiences of the Salzburger migrants who came to Georgia with the support of British and German philanthropy where they achieved self sufficiency in the Ebenezer settlement while following the Trustees plans Because their settlement comprised a significant portion of Georgia s early population their experiences provide a corrective to our understanding of early Georgia and help reveal the possibilities in Atlantic colonization as they built a cohesive community The relative success of the Ebenezer settlement furthermore challenges the inherent environmental cultural and economic determinism that has dominated Georgia history That well worn narrative often implies or even explicitly states that only a slave based plantation economy as implemented after the Trustee era could succeed With this history Auman illuminates the interwoven themes of Atlantic migrations colonization charity and transatlantic religious networks

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In a world inundated with displays and the cacophony of quick transmission, the profound energy and emotional resonance of verbal artistry frequently diminish in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant onslaught of noise and distractions. However, nestled within the musical pages of **Salzburger Saga**, a fascinating function of literary brilliance that impulses with organic feelings, lies an remarkable journey waiting to be embarked upon. Composed with a virtuoso wordsmith, that mesmerizing opus guides visitors on an emotional odyssey, lightly revealing the latent potential and profound influence stuck within the delicate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of this evocative examination, we will embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is central styles, dissect its captivating writing design, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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