

LORD CHURCHILL'S COUP

*The Anglo-American Dispute
and the Colonial Revolution
Reconsidered*

STEPHEN SAUNDERS WEBB

Lord Churchills Coup The Anglo American Empire And Glorious Revolution Reconsidered

Daniel J. Hulsebosch



Lord Churchills Coup The Anglo American Empire And Glorious Revolution Reconsidered:

Lord Churchill's Coup Stephen Saunders Webb,1995

Lord Churchill's Coup Stephen Saunder Webb,1999-01-01

Stephen Saunders Webb argues that both England and its American social experiments were the underdeveloped elements of an empire emerging on both sides of the Atlantic and that the pivotal moment of that empire the so called Glorious Revolution was in fact a military coup driven by religious fears Webb focuses on John Churchill who rises from page boy to Earl of Marlborough winning battlefield glory influence and promotion eventually becoming lieutenant general of the English army

Lord Churchill's Coup Stephen S. Webb,2012-09-12 In LORD CHURCHILL S COUP Stephen Saunders Webb further advances his revisionist interpretation of the British Empire in the seventeenth century Having earlier demonstrates that the Anglo American empire was classic in its form administered by an army committed to territorial expansion and motivated by crusading religion Webb now argues that both England and its American social experiments were the underdeveloped elements of an empire emerging on both sides of the Atlantic and that the pivotal moment of that empire the so called Glorious Revolution was in fact a military coup driven by religious fears In a vigorous narrative Webb populates this formative period of the Anglo American past with colorful and commanding characters At the center is John Churchill We see him rise from page boy to earl of Marlborough winning battlefield glory influence and promotion and his corresponding rise from ensign of the English army taking control of the destiny of the later Stuart monarchs of Britain and America Webb shows us Churchill increasingly alarmed by the Catholicizing course of his patron James II and becoming instrumental in the organization of a successful coup to protect Anglicanism and the constitution We see the resulting alliance with William of Orange the Protestant champion of Europe quickly turn sour as William makes himself king and we see Churchill now transformed into imperial politician once again in power able to secure the succession of Queen Anne and negotiate the terms of resumption of war against France Throughout Webb makes it clear that at the heart of Churchill s ascent and actions is his vision of America as a decisive factor in the world war between England and France for impersonal supremacy As the book ends Churchill s American agenda thus becomes central to the war aims of the Grand Alliance

Revolutions and the Revolutionary Tradition David Parker,2002-11-01 Revolutions presents eight European case studies including the English revolution of 1649 the French Revolution and the recent revolutions within the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe 1989 1991 and examines them not only in their specific political economic and social contexts but also as part of the wider European revolutionary tradition A chapter on the American Revolution is also included as a revolution which grew out of European expansionism and political culture Revolutions brings together leading writers on European history who make a major contribution to the controversial debate on the role of revolution in the development of European history This is a truly comparative book which includes discussion on each of the following key themes the causes of revolution including the importance of political social and economic factors the effects of political and philosophical ideas or ideology on the

revolution the form and process of a revolution including the importance of violence and popular support the outcome of revolution both short term and long term the way revolution is viewed in history particularly since the collapse of Communism in Europe

The Empire Reformed Owen Stanwood, 2011-08-15 *The Empire Reformed* tells the story of a forgotten revolution in English America a revolution that created not a new nation but a new kind of transatlantic empire During the seventeenth century England's American colonies were remote disorganized outposts with reputations for political turmoil Colonial subjects rebelled against authority with stunning regularity culminating in uprisings that toppled colonial governments in the wake of England's Glorious Revolution in 1688-89 Nonetheless after this crisis authorities in both England and the colonies successfully rebuilt the empire providing the cornerstone of the great global power that would conquer much of the continent over the following century In *The Empire Reformed* historian Owen Stanwood illustrates this transition in a narrative that moves from Boston to London to Barbados and Bermuda He demonstrates not only how the colonies fit into the empire but how imperial politics reflected and influenced changing power dynamics in England and Europe during the late 1600s In particular Stanwood reveals how the language of Catholic conspiracies informed most colonists' understanding of politics serving first as the catalyst of rebellions against authority but later as an ideological glue that held the disparate empire together In the wake of the Glorious Revolution imperial leaders and colonial subjects began to define the British empire as a potent Protestant union that would save America from the designs of French papists and their savage Indian allies By the eighteenth century British Americans had become proud imperialists committed to the project of expanding British power in the Americas

Converging Worlds Louise A. Breen, 2013-06-17 Providing a survey of colonial American history both regionally broad and Atlantic in coverage *Converging Worlds* presents the most recent research in an accessible manner for undergraduate students With chapters written by top notch scholars *Converging Worlds* is unique in providing not only a comprehensive chronological approach to colonial history with attention to thematic details but a window into the relevant historiography Each historian also selected several documents to accompany their chapter found in the companion primary source reader *Converging Worlds: Communities and Cultures in Colonial America* includes timelines tailored for every chapter chapter summaries discussion questions lists of further reading introducing students to specialist literature fifty illustrations Key topics discussed include French Spanish and Native American experiences regional areas such as the Midwest and Southwest religion including missions witchcraft and Protestants the experience of women and families With its synthesis of both broad time periods and specific themes *Converging Worlds* is ideal for students of the colonial period and provides a fascinating glimpse into the diverse foundations of America For additional information and classroom resources please visit the *Converging Worlds* companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415964999

The Challenge of American History Louis P. Masur, 1999-05-20 In *The Challenge of American History* Louis Masur brings together a sampling of recent scholarship to determine the key issues preoccupying historians of

American history and to contemplate the discipline's direction for the future. The fifteen summary essays included in this volume allow professional historians, history teachers, and students to grasp in a convenient and accessible form what historians have been writing about.

Making Toleration Scott Sowerby, 2013-03-05 Though James II is often depicted as a Catholic despot who imposed his faith, Scott Sowerby reveals a king ahead of his time who pressed for religious toleration at the expense of his throne. The Glorious Revolution was in fact a conservative counter-revolution against the movement for enlightened reform that James himself encouraged and sustained.

Scottish Soldiers in France in the Reign of the Sun King Matthew Glozier, 2004-01-01 This study of Scottish soldiers in France in the age of the Sun King provides fascinating information about the vicissitudes suffered by the brave personnel of the regiment of George Douglas, Earl of Dumbarton. Hardly the heirs of an auld alliance, they became the playthings of a king intent on transforming the nature of war in his era.

Constituting Empire Daniel J. Hulsebosch, 2006-05-18 According to the traditional understanding of American constitutional law, the Revolution produced a new conception of the constitution as a set of restrictions on the power of the state rather than a mere description of governmental roles. Daniel J. Hulsebosch complicates this viewpoint by arguing that American ideas of constitutions were based on British ones and that in New York those ideas evolved over the long eighteenth century as New York moved from the periphery of the British Atlantic empire to the center of a new continental empire. Hulsebosch explains how colonists and administrators reconfigured British legal sources to suit their needs in an expanding empire. In this story, familiar characters such as Alexander Hamilton and James Kent appear in a new light as among the nation's most important framers, and forgotten loyalists such as Superintendent of Indian Affairs Sir William Johnson and lawyer William Smith Jr. are rightly returned to places of prominence. In his paradigm-shifting analysis, Hulsebosch captures the essential paradox at the heart of American constitutional history: the Revolution, which brought political independence and substituted the people for the British crown as the source of legitimate authority, also led to the establishment of a newly powerful constitution and a new postcolonial genre of constitutional law that would have been the envy of the British imperial agents who had struggled to govern the colonies before the Revolution.

English Atlantics Revisited Nancy L. Rhoden, 2007-08-09 Inspired by the major themes in Steele's scholarship, the original essays in *English Atlantics Revisited* examine British Atlantic contexts and political economy as well as maritime, military, Amerindian, and social history. The contributors offer challenging new findings and perspectives as they revisit the *English Atlantics* chapters on specific personalities, regions, and topics, revealing the extent of transatlantic cross-cultural and transnational interactions. *English Atlantics Revisited* helps assess the current state of Atlantic history.

Saints and Strangers Joseph A. Conforti, 2006-01-09 Conforti's book will give you better understanding of Colonial New England and the lives of your ancestors who settled there. *Family Tree Magazine* Named a Choice Outstanding Academic Title. In the first general history of colonial New England to be published in over twenty-five years, Joseph A. Conforti synthesizes current and classic scholarship

to explore how Puritan saints and strangers to Puritanism participated in the making of colonial New England Massachusetts Governor John Winthrop's famous description of New England as a city upon a hill has tended to reduce the region's history to an exclusively Pilgrim Puritan drama a world of narrow minded founders the First Thanksgiving steepled churches and the Salem witchcraft trials In a concise volume aimed at general readers and college students as well as historians Conforti shows that New England was neither as Puritan nor as insular as most familiar stories imply As the region evolved into British America's preeminent maritime region the Atlantic Ocean served as a highway of commercial and cultural encounter connecting white English settlers to different races and religious communities of the transatlantic world The Puritan elect but also Natives African slaves and non Puritan white settlers became active participants in the creation of colonial New England Conforti discusses how these subcommunities of white red and black strangers to Protestant piety retained their own cultures coexisted and even thrived within and beyond the domains of Puritan settlement creating tensions and pressure points in the later development of early America The most innovative characteristic of Saints and Strangers is surely its integration of so many different people into a chronological narrative International Journal of Maritime History Armies and Political Change in Britain, 1660-1750 Hannah Smith, 2021-11-01 Armies and Political Change in Britain 1660 1750 argues that armies had a profound impact on the major political events of late seventeenth and early eighteenth century Britain Beginning with the controversial creation of a permanent army to protect the restored Stuart monarchy this original and important study examines how armies defended or destroyed regimes during the Exclusion Crisis Monmouth's Rebellion the Revolution of 1688 1689 and the Jacobite rebellions and plots of the post 1714 period including the 15 and 45 Hannah Smith explores the political ideas of common soldiers and army officers and analyses their political engagements in a divisive partisan world The threat or hope of military intervention into politics preoccupied the era Would a monarch employ the army to circumvent parliament and annihilate Protestantism Might the army determine the succession to the throne Could an ambitious general use armed force to achieve supreme political power These questions troubled successive generations of men and women as the British army developed into a lasting and costly component of the state and emerged as a highly successful fighting force during the War of the Spanish Succession Armies and Political Change in Britain 1660 1750 deploys an innovative periodization to explore significant continuities and developments across the reigns of seven monarchs spanning almost a century Using a vivid and extensive array of archival literary and artistic material the volume presents a striking new perspective on the political and military history of Britain A Companion to Colonial America Daniel Vickers, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others Rebellion and Savagery Geoffrey Plank, 2015-06-30 In the summer of 1745 Charles Edward

Stuart the grandson of England's King James II landed on the western coast of Scotland intending to overthrow George II and restore the Stuart family to the throne. He gathered thousands of supporters and the insurrection he led, the Jacobite Rising of 1745, was a crisis not only for Britain but for the entire British Empire. *Rebellion and Savagery* examines the 1745 rising and its aftermath on an imperial scale. Charles Edward gained support from the clans of the Scottish Highlands, communities that had long been derided as primitive. In 1745 the Jacobite Highlanders were denigrated both as rebels and as savages, and this double stigma helped provoke and legitimize the violence of the government's anti-Jacobite campaigns. Though the colonies stayed relatively peaceful in 1745, the rising inspired fear of a global conspiracy among Jacobites and other suspect groups, including North America's purported savages. The defeat of the rising transformed the leader of the army, the Duke of Cumberland, into a popular hero on both sides of the Atlantic. With unprecedented support for the maintenance of peacetime forces, Cumberland deployed new garrisons in the Scottish Highlands and also in the Mediterranean and North America. In all these places, his troops were engaged in similar missions: demanding loyalty from all local inhabitants and advancing the cause of British civilization. The recent crisis gave a sense of urgency to their efforts. Confident that a free people cannot oppress the leaders of the army, he became Britain's most powerful and uncompromising imperialist. Geoffrey Plank argues that the events of 1745 marked a turning point in the fortunes of the British Empire by creating a new political interest in favor of aggressive imperialism and also by sparking discussion of how the British should promote market-based economic relations in order to integrate indigenous peoples within their empire. The spread of these new political ideas was facilitated by a large-scale migration of people involved in the rising from Britain to the colonies, beginning with hundreds of prisoners seized on the field of battle and continuing in subsequent years to include thousands of men, women, and children. Some of the migrants were former Jacobites, and others had stood against the insurrection. The event affected all the British domains. Indians and Colonists at the Crossroads of Empire Timothy J. Shannon, 2002. On the eve of the Seven Years War in North America, the British crown convened the Albany Congress, an Anglo-Iroquois treaty conference in response to a crisis that threatened imperial expansion. British authorities hoped to address the impending collapse of Indian trade and diplomacy in the northern colonies, a problem exacerbated by uncooperative, resistant colonial governments. In the first book on the subject in more than forty-five years, Timothy J. Shannon definitively rewrites the historical record on the Albany Congress. Challenging the received wisdom that has equated the Congress and the plan of colonial union it produced with the origins of American independence, Shannon demonstrates conclusively the Congress's importance in the wider context of Britain's eighteenth-century Atlantic empire. In the process, the author poses a formidable challenge to the Iroquois Influence Thesis. The Six Nations, he writes, had nothing to do with the drafting of the Albany Plan, which borrowed its model of constitutional union not from the Iroquois but from the colonial delegates, British cousins. Far from serving as a dress rehearsal for the Constitutional Convention, the Albany Congress marked for colonists and Iroquois alike a passage from an independent commercial pattern

of intercultural relations to a hierarchical bureaucratic imperialism wielded by a distant authority

Historical Dictionary of Colonial America William A. Pencak, 2011-07-15 The years between 1450 and 1550 marked the end of one era in world history and the beginning of another Most importantly the focus of global commerce and power shifted from the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean largely because of the discovery of the New World The New World was more than a geographic novelty It opened the way for new human possibilities possibilities that were first fulfilled by the British colonies of North America nearly 100 years after Columbus landed in the Bahamas The Historical Dictionary of Colonial America covers America's history from the first settlements to the end and immediate aftermath of the French and Indian War This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes an extensive bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on the various colonies which were founded and how they became those which declared independence Religious political economic and family life important people warfare and relations between British French Spanish and Dutch colonies are also among the topics covered This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Colonial America

Marshal Schomberg (1615-1690), 'The Ablest Soldier of His Age' Matthew Glozier, 2005-03-01 Frederick Herman von Schomberg was born into a prominent noble family in the Palatinate in 1615 He was a truly international figure his father negotiated the marriage of Britain's Princess Royal James I's daughter Elizabeth to the Elector Palatine of the Rhine Having an English mother and a German father he would go on to marry a French Huguenot lady and fight in the armies of more than six nations His career spans the mercenary system of the Thirty Years War 1618-48 through to the formation of Europe's first true standing national armies during William III's wars in the 1690s He was involved in the international politics and diplomacy of Louis XIV's reign and that king's relations with Britain and the Netherlands in particular He was also deeply concerned in the plight and exile of the Huguenots in France and their later international presence in the armies of William of Orange As a committed Protestant he suffered the same prejudices in France as they and his feeling for them is a vital comment on the strength of religious feeling among many high ranking military leaders at the time

Volume II: The Eighteenth Century P. J. Marshall, Elaine Low, 1998-05-28 Volume II of the Oxford History of the British Empire examines the history of British worldwide expansion from the Glorious Revolution of 1689 to the end of the Napoleonic Wars a crucial phase in the creation of the modern British Empire This is the age of General Wolfe Clive of India and Captain Cook The international team of experts deploy the latest scholarly research to trace and analyse development and expansion over more than a century They show how trade warfare and migration created an Empire at first overwhelmingly in the Americas but later increasingly in Asia Although the Empire was ruptured by the American Revolution it survived and grew into the British Empire that was to dominate the world during the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries series blurb The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records It deals with the interaction of British and

non western societies from the Elizabethan era to the late twentieth century aiming to provide a balanced treatment of the ruled as well as the rulers and to take into account the significance of the Empire for the peoples of the British Isles It explores economic and social trends as well as political The Protestant International and the Huguenot Migration to Virginia David E. Lambert, 2010 In 1700 King William III assigned Charles de Saily to accompany Huguenot refugees to Manakin Town on the Virginia frontier The existing explanation for why this migration was necessary is overly simplistic and seriously conflated Based largely on English language sources with an English Atlantic focus it contends that King William III grateful to the French Protestant refugees who helped him invade England during the Glorious Revolution 1688 and win victory in Ireland 1691 rewarded these refugees by granting them 10 000 acres in Virginia on which to settle Using French language sources and a wider more European focus than existing interpretations this book offers an alternative explanation It delineates a Huguenot refugee resettlement network within a Protestant International highlighting the patronage of both King William himself and his valued Huguenot associate Henri de Ruvigny Lord Galway By 1700 King William was politically battered by the interwoven pressures of an English reaction against his high profile foreign favorites Galway among them and the Irish land grants he had awarded to close colleagues to Galway and others This book asserts that King William and Lord Galway sponsored the Manakin Town migration to provide an alternate location for Huguenot military refugees in the worst case scenario that they might lose their Irish refuge

Unveiling the Energy of Verbal Art: An Emotional Sojourn through **Lord Churchills Coup The Anglo American Empire And Glorious Revolution Reconsidered**

In a world inundated with screens and the cacophony of fast conversation, the profound energy and psychological resonance of verbal beauty frequently disappear in to obscurity, eclipsed by the constant assault of sound and distractions. Yet, set within the musical pages of **Lord Churchills Coup The Anglo American Empire And Glorious Revolution Reconsidered**, a captivating work of fictional elegance that impulses with raw feelings, lies an wonderful journey waiting to be embarked upon. Penned with a virtuoso wordsmith, that interesting opus guides readers on an emotional odyssey, lightly exposing the latent potential and profound impact embedded within the elaborate internet of language. Within the heart-wrenching expanse of the evocative evaluation, we can embark upon an introspective exploration of the book is key themes, dissect their interesting writing style, and immerse ourselves in the indelible effect it leaves upon the depths of readers souls.

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