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Queen Anne's American Kings Richmond Pugh Bond,1952 Tells the story of the four Mohawk sachems who visited the English court in 1710 to seek an agreement with the British against the French and their Algonquin allies **Queen Anne's American Kings, by Richmond P. Bond** Richmond Pugh Bond,1952 **Iroquois Diplomacy on the Early American Frontier** Timothy J. Shannon,2008-07-03 The newest addition to the Penguin Library of American Indian History explores the most influential Native American Confederacy More than perhaps any other Native American group the Iroquois found it to their advantage to interact with and adapt to white settlers Despite being known as fierce warriors the Iroquois were just as reliant on political prowess and sophisticated diplomacy to maintain their strategic position between New France and New York Colonial observers marveled at what Benjamin Franklin called their method of doing business as Europeans learned to use Iroquois ceremonies and objects to remain in their good graces Though the Iroquois negotiated with the colonial governments they refused to be pawns of European empires and their savvy kept them in control of much of the Northeast until the American Revolution Iroquois Diplomacy and the Early American Frontier is a must read for anyone fascinated by Native American history or interested in a unique perspective on the dawn of American government *The Two Hendricks* Eric Hinderaker,2011-09-30 In September 1755 the most famous Indian in the world a Mohawk leader known in English as King Hendrick died in the Battle of Lake George He was fighting the French in defense of British claims to North America and his death marked the end of an era in Anglo Iroquois relations He was not the first Mohawk of that name to attract international attention Half a century earlier another Hendrick worked with powerful leaders in the frontier town of Albany He cemented his transatlantic fame when he traveled to London as one of the four Indian kings Until recently the two Hendricks were thought to be the same person Eric Hinderaker sets the record straight reconstructing the lives of these two men in a compelling narrative that reveals the complexities of the Anglo Iroquois alliance a cornerstone of Britain s imperial vision The two Hendricks became famous because as Mohawks they were members of the Iroquois confederacy and colonial leaders believed the Iroquois held the balance of power in the Northeast As warriors the two Hendricks aided Britain against the French as Christians they adopted the trappings of civility as sachems they stressed cooperation rather than bloody confrontation with New York and Great Britain Yet the alliance was never more than a mixed blessing for the two Hendricks and the Iroquois Hinderaker offers a poignant personal story that restores the lost individuality of the two Hendricks while illuminating the tumultuous imperial struggle for North America *Atlantic Worlds in the Long Eighteenth Century* T. Bowers,T. Chico,2012-02-14 Innovative and multidisciplinary this collection of essays marks out the future of Atlantic Studies making visible the emphases and purposes now emerging within this vital comparative field The contributors model new ways to understand the unexpected roles that seduction stories and sentimental narratives played for readers struggling to negotiate previously unimagined differences between and among people institutions and ideas **Royal Observations**

Arthur Bousfield, Garry Toffoli, 1991-01-12 These observations and quotations comprise a witty anthology of anecdotes by and about the royal family in Canada over the last 400 years Enhanced by drawings from the well known cartoonist Vince Wicks this book looks at the memorable encounters sometimes touching sometimes disconcerting sometimes hilarious that Canadians have had with their own and other royal families Arranged thematically Royal Observations covers such topics as Queen Victoria English French relations World War Two native peoples and royal tours

The Imperial Origins of the King's Church in Early America 1607-1783 James Bell, 2004-02-17 The experience of the King's church in Early America was shaped by the unfolding imperial policies of the English government after 1675 London based civil and ecclesiastical officials supervised the extension and development of the church overseas The recruitment appointment and financial support of the ministers was guided by London officials Transplanted to the New World without the traditional hierarchical structure of the church no bishop served in the colonies during the colonial period at the time of the American Revolution it was neither an English American or American English church yet modified in a distinctive manner

Inked: Tattoos and Body Art around the World Margo DeMello, 2014-05-30 In recent decades tattoos have gone from being a subculture curiosity in Western culture to mainstream and commonplace This two volume set provides broad coverage of tattooing and body art in the United States today as well as around the world and throughout human history In the 1960s tattooing was illegal in many parts of the United States Today tattooing is fully ingrained in mainstream culture and is estimated to be a multi billion dollar industry This exhaustive work contains approximately 400 entries on tattooing providing historical information that enables readers to fully understand the methods employed the meanings of and the motivations behind tattooing one of the most ancient ways humans mark themselves The encyclopedia covers all important aspects of the topic of tattooing the major types of tattooing the cultural groups associated with tattooing the regions of the world where tattooing has been performed the origins of modern tattooing in prehistory and the meaning of each society's use of tattoos Major historical and contemporary figures associated with tattooing including tattooists tattooed people and tattoo promoters receive due attention for their contributions The entries and sidebars also address the sociological movements involved with tattooing the organizations the media dedicated to tattooing such as television shows movies magazines websites and books and the popular conventions carnivals and fairs that have showcased tattooing

Painting Indians and Building Empires in North America, 1710-1840 William H. Truettner, 2010-09-15 The Europeans who first explored and settled North America were endlessly intrigued by the indigenous people they found there even before the newly arrived colonials began to record the landscape they drew and painted Indians This study focuses on that practice offering a new visual perspective on westward expansion mainly through a survey of the major Indian images painted by Euro American artists before and after the American Revolution William H Truettner finds that these images were never simply the historical record they were purported to be instead they were conceived either directly or indirectly to accompany attempts to expand

white hegemony across North America first by the British then by the Americans Truettner's incisive accessible readings of paintings by artists such as Benjamin West Gilbert Stuart Charles Bird King and George Catlin relate these images to social and political events of the time and tell us much about how North American tribes would fare as they fought to survive during the second half of the nineteenth century **His Majesty's Indian Allies** Robert S. Allen,1996-08-08 His Majesty's Indian Allies is a study of British Indian policy in North America from the time of the American Revolution to the end of the War of 1812 with particular focus on Canada **The Poor Indians** Laura M. Stevens,2010-11-24 Between the English Civil War of 1642 and the American Revolution countless British missionaries announced their intention to spread the gospel among the native North American population Despite the scope of their endeavors they converted only a handful of American Indians to Christianity Their attempts to secure moral and financial support at home proved much more successful In *The Poor Indians* Laura Stevens delves deeply into the language and ideology British missionaries used to gain support and she examines their wider cultural significance Invoking pity and compassion for the poor Indian a purely fictional construct British missionaries used the Black Legend of cruelties perpetrated by Spanish conquistadors to contrast their own projects with those of Catholic missionaries whose methods were often brutal and deceitful They also tapped into a remarkably effective means of swaying British Christians by connecting the latter's feelings of religious superiority with moral obligation Describing mission work through metaphors of commerce missionaries asked their readers in England to invest financially and emotionally in the cultivation of Indian souls As they saved Indians from afar supporters renewed their own faith strengthened the empire against the corrosive effects of paganism and invested in British Christianity with philanthropic fervor *The Poor Indians* thus uncovers the importance of religious feeling and commercial metaphor in strengthening imperial identity and colonial ties and it shows how missionary writings helped fashion British subjects who were self consciously transatlantic and imperial because they were religious sentimental and actively charitable *Indigenous London* Coll Thrush,2016-10-25 An imaginative retelling of London's history framed through the experiences of Indigenous travelers who came to the city over the course of more than five centuries London is famed both as the ancient center of a former empire and as a modern metropolis of bewildering complexity and diversity In *Indigenous London* historian Coll Thrush offers an imaginative vision of the city's past crafted from an almost entirely new perspective that of Indigenous children women and men who traveled there willingly or otherwise from territories that became Canada New Zealand Australia and the United States beginning in the sixteenth century They included captives and diplomats missionaries and shamans poets and performers Some like the Powhatan noblewoman Pocahontas are familiar others like an Odawa boy held as a prisoner of war have almost been lost to history In drawing together their stories and their diverse experiences with a changing urban culture Thrush also illustrates how London learned to be a global imperial city and how Indigenous people were central to that process **Almanac of American Military History** Spencer C. Tucker,2012-11-21 This almanac provides a comprehensive chronological overview

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The English Royal Family of America, from Jamestown to the American Revolution Michael A. Beatty, 2003-01-01 For about a century and a half after they arrived from England America's first permanent colonists considered themselves to be English They were proud of their heritage and loyal to their country England's royal family truly was the royal family of America until the era of the American Revolution when the colonies fought for their independence from England and its rulers Elizabeth I James I Charles I Charles II James II William III and Mary II Anne George I George II and George III the English royals who were also the royals of early America are all covered in this work It begins with Queen Elizabeth I as it was during her rule that Sir Walter Raleigh established his settlements in America and ends with King George III as it was during his rule that the American Revolution began A biographical sketch is provided for each royal and his or her spouse and legitimate children Brief mention is made of mistresses and illegitimate children

Captives Linda Colley, 2007-12-18 In this path breaking book Linda Colley reappraises the rise of the biggest empire in global history Excavating the lives of some of the multitudes of Britons held captive in the lands their own rulers sought to conquer Colley also offers an intimate understanding of the peoples and cultures of the Mediterranean North America India and Afghanistan Here are harrowing sometimes poignant stories by soldiers and sailors and their womenfolk by traders and con men and by white as well as black slaves By exploring these forgotten captives and their captors Colley reveals how Britain's emerging empire was often tentative and subject to profound insecurities and limitations She evokes how British empire was experienced by the mass of poor whites who created it She shows how imperial racism coexisted with cross cultural collaborations and how the gulf between Protestantism and Islam which some have viewed as central to this empire was often smaller than expected Brilliantly written and richly illustrated *Captives* is an invitation to think again about a piece of history too often viewed in the same old way It is also a powerful contribution to current debates about the meanings persistence and drawbacks of empire

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Brave New Words! Charles L. Cutler,2000-02-01 Native American loanwords are a crucial though little acknowledged part of the English language This book shows how the more than one thousand current loanwords were adopted and demonstrates how the changing relationships between Indians and European settlers can be traced in the rate of loanword borrowing and the kinds of words adopted Appalachian from the Appalachian Mountains in the eastern United States from the Muskogean name of the Apalachee tribe of Florida Moose Eastern Abenaki mos Papoose Narragansett papoos child Squash Narragansett askutasquash Texas from a Caddo word meaning friends or allies A Dictionary of American and

English Law Stewart Rapalje,Robert Linn Lawrence,1883 Subject Headings Used in the Dictionary Catalogs of the Library of Congress Library of Congress,Library of Congress. Subject Cataloging Division,1966 **The Ordeal of the**

Longhouse Daniel K. Richter,2011-05-01 Richter examines a wide range of primary documents to survey the responses of the peoples of the Iroquois League the Mohawks Oneidas Onondagas Cayugas Senecas and Tuscaroras to the challenges of the European colonialization of North America He demonstrates that by the early eighteenth century a series of creative adaptations in politics and diplomacy allowed the peoples of the Longhouse to preserve their cultural autonomy in a land now dominated by foreign powers

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