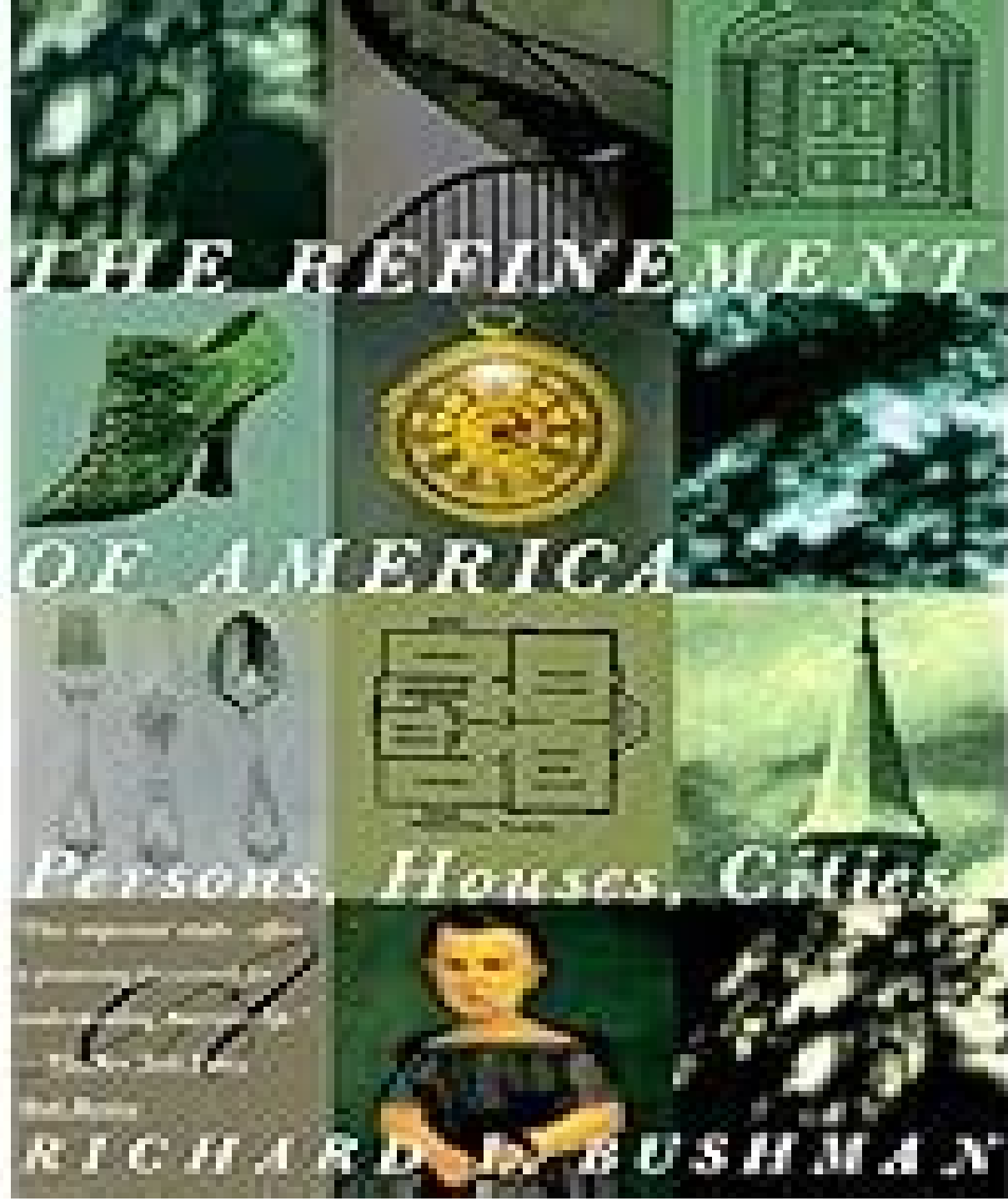




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efforts to distance themselves from Native Americans and African Americans She also traces women s contested place in forging provincial culture As encountered through a woman s application of makeup at her dressing table or an amputee s donning of a wooden leg after the Revolutionary War material artifacts were far from passive markers of rank or political identification They made Anglo American society *From Tavern to Courthouse* Martha J. McNamara,2004 During the formative years of the American republic lawyers and architects both eager to secure public affirmation of their professional status worked together to create specialized purpose built courthouses to replace the informal judicial settings in which trials took place during the colonial era In *From Tavern to Courthouse* Martha J McNamara addresses this fundamental redefinition of civic space in Massachusetts Professional collaboration she argues benefitted both lawyers and architects as it reinforced their desire to be perceived as trained specialists solely concerned with promoting the public good These courthouses now reserved exclusively for legal proceedings and occupying specialized locations in the town plans represented a new vision for the design organization and function of civic space McNamara shows how courthouse spaces were refined to reflect the increasingly professionalized judicial system and particularly to accommodate the rapidly growing participation of lawyers in legal proceedings In following this evolution of judicial space from taverns and town houses to monumental courthouse complexes she discusses the construction of Boston s first civic building the 1658 Town House and its significance for colonial law and commerce the rise of professionally trained lawyers through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and changes in judicial rituals at the turn of the century and development of specialized judicial landscapes A case study of three courthouses built in Essex County between 1785 and 1805 delineates these changes as they unfold in one county over a thirty year period Concise and clearly written *From Tavern to Courthouse* reveals the processes by which architects and lawyers crafted new judicial spaces to provide a specialized exclusive venue in which lawyers could articulate their professional status *Tea Sets and Tyranny* Steven C. Bullock,2017 *Tea Sets and Tyranny* offers a political history of politeness in early America from its origins in the late seventeenth century to its remaking in the age of the Revolution ***From Sugar Camps to Star Barns*** Sally Ann McMurry,2001 Rural Pennsylvania s landscapes are evocative richly textured testimonies to the lives and skills of generations of builders architects as well as local builders and craft workers Farmhouses and barns silos and fences even field patterns attest to how residents over the years have had a sense of place that was not only functional but also comfortable and aesthetically appropriate for the time *From Sugar Camps to Star Barns* tells the story of one such place a landscape that evolved in southwestern Pennsylvania s Somerset County Sally McMurry traces the rural life and landscape of Somerset County as it evolved from the earliest settlement days Eighteenth century residents were a forest people living on sparsely built farmsteads and making free use of the heavily forested landscape The makeshift sugar camp typified their hardscrabble lives In the nineteenth century the people of this area turned to farming Prompted by the market revolution that had come to Somerset County they pursued a highly varied

agriculture combining a subsistence base with robust production of commodities shipped to distant cities Their landscape reflected this combination of the local and the cosmopolitan a combination that reached its full expression in the distinctive two story banked farmhouse with double decker porch flanked by a substantial Pennsylvania barn The twentieth century brought a more industrialized agriculture to Somerset County But the shift to profit and loss farming also meant the accentuation of landscape elements specific to market products The magnificent star barns of this era overshadowed the houses and ancillary structures such as peep houses and silos spoke to the pressures of efficiency and mass production The subsequent rise of coal mining helped to stimulate this trend both by supplying local markets and by creating an incentive for farmers to visually distinguish their landscapes from those of the coal patch towns Illustrated with over 100 photographs maps drawings and diagrams From Sugar Camps to Star Barns demonstrates how much we can learn about the economy and culture of a particular place simply by being attentive to the built landscape The Lure of Images David

Morgan,2020-08-26 This is the history of the relationship between mass produced visual media and religion in the United States It is a journey from the 1780s to the present from early evangelical tracts to teenage witches and televangelists and from illustrated books to contemporary cinema David Morgan explores the cultural marketplace of public representation showing how American religionists have made special use of visual media to instruct the public to practice devotion and ritual and to form children and converts Examples include studying Jesus as an American idol Jewish kitchens and Christian Parlors Billy Sunday and Buffy the Vampire Slayer Uncle Tom s Cabin and the anti slavery movement This unique perspective reveals the importance of visual media to the construction and practice of sectarian and national community in a nation of immigrants old and new and the tensions between the assimilation and the preservation of ethnic and racial identities As well as the contribution of visual media to the religious life of Christians and Jews Morgan shows how images have informed the perceptions and practices of other religions in America including New Age Buddhist and Hindu spirituality and Mormonism Native American Religions and the Occult The Brave New World Peter Charles Hoffer,2007-01-19 The distinguished

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Revisiting The Polite and Commercial People Elaine Chalus, Perry Gauci, 2019-01-31 For some time before his death in July 2015 former colleagues and students of Paul Langford had discussed the possibility of organising a festschrift to celebrate his remarkable contribution to eighteenth century history. It was planned for 2019 to commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the appearance of his seminal *A Polite and Commercial People* the opening volume in the New Oxford History of England series. Paul's best known and most influential publication. He was delighted to hear of these plans and the tragic news of his death only made the contributors more determined to see the project through to completion. The importance of *A Polite and Commercial People* within its own time is unquestionable. Not only did it provide a powerful new vision of eighteenth century Britain but it also played a vital part in reviving interest in and expanding ways of thinking about Georgian history. As the thirteen contributors to this volume amply testify any review of the field from the 1980s onwards cannot ignore the profound effect Paul's research had on the social and political publications in his field. This collection of essays combines reflection on the impact of Paul's work with further engagement with the central questions he posed. In particular it serves to re-connect various recent avenues of Georgian studies bringing together diverse themes present in Paul's scholarship but which are often studied independently of each other. As such it aims to provide a fitting tribute to Paul's work and impact and a wider reassessment of the current direction of eighteenth century studies.

Separated by Their Sex Mary Beth Norton, 2011-05-16 In *Separated by Their Sex* Mary Beth Norton offers a bold genealogy that shows how gender came to determine the right of access to the Anglo American public sphere by the middle of the eighteenth century. Earlier high status men and women alike had been recognized as appropriate political actors as exemplified during and after Bacon's Rebellion by the actions of and reactions to Lady Frances Berkeley wife of Virginia's governor. By contrast when the first ordinary English women to claim a political voice directed group petitions to Parliament during the Civil War of the 1640s men relentlessly criticized and parodied their efforts. Even so as late as 1690 Anglo American women's political interests and opinions were publicly acknowledged. Norton traces the profound shift in attitudes toward women's participation in public affairs to the age's cultural arbiters including John Dunton editor of the *Athenian Mercury* a popular 1690s periodical that promoted women's links to husband family and household. Fittingly Dunton was the first author known to apply the word private to women and their domestic lives. Subsequently the immensely influential authors Richard Steele and Joseph Addison in the *Tatler* and the *Spectator* advanced the notion that women's participation in politics even in political dialogues was

absurd They and many imitators on both sides of the Atlantic argued that women should confine themselves to home and family a position that American women themselves had adopted by the 1760s Colonial women incorporated the novel ideas into their self conceptions during such private activities as sitting around a table drinking tea they worked to define their own lives On the cusp of the American Revolution Norton concludes a newly gendered public private division was firmly in place

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