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Amadeus Mozart whose works and fame generated interest on both sides of the Atlantic Though initially hindered by the Society of Friends opposition to entertainments of all sorts numbers of non Quakers supported dancing concerts and drama by the 1740s this interest accelerated after the Revolution with the building of some of America's earliest theatres and over time Musical Fund Hall the Academy of Music and other venues Emigrant musicians notably Alexander Reinagle introduced new works by contemporary Europeans such as Franz Joseph Haydn Mozart C P E Bach and many others in concerts blended with favorite tunes like the President's March Later in the nineteenth century Philadelphia's noted African American composer and band leader Francis Johnson continued the tradition of mixing classical and vernacular works in his popular promenade concerts As they advertised and shipped their music to an ever growing market post Revolutionary emigrant music publishers including Benjamin Carr and his family George Willig and George Blake created successful businesses that influenced American taste far beyond Philadelphia

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Benevolent Colonizers in Nineteenth-Century Australia Eva Bischoff, 2020-01-02 This book reconstructs the history of a group of British Quaker families and their involvement in the process of settler colonialism in early nineteenth century Australia Their everyday actions contributed to the multiplicity of practices that displaced and annihilated Aboriginal communities Simultaneously early nineteenth century Friends were members of a translocal transatlantic community characterized by pacifism and an involvement in transnational humanitarian efforts such as the abolitionist and the prison reform movements as well as the Aborigines Protection Society Considering these ideals how did Quakers negotiate the violence of the frontier To answer this question the book looks at Tasmanian and South Australian Quakers lives and experiences their journeys and their writings Building on recent scholarship on the entanglement between the local and the global each chapter adopts a different historical perspective in terms of breadth and focused time period The study combines these different takes to capture the complexities of this topic and era **1688: A Global History** John E. Wills Jr., 2002-01-17 A totally absorbing book imaginative and erudite full of startling juxtapositions and flashes of real perception Jonathan D Spence John E Wills s masterful history ushers us into the worlds of 1688 from the suicidal exaltation of Russian Old Believers to the ravishing voice of the haiku poet Basho Witness the splendor of the Chinese imperial court as the Kangxi

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Peter Manseau, 2017-05-23. *Objects of Devotion: Religion in Early America* tells the story of religion in the United States through the material culture of diverse spiritual pursuits in the nation's colonial period and the early republic. The beautiful full-color companion volume to a Smithsonian National Museum of American History exhibition, the book explores the wide range of religious traditions vying for adherents' acceptance and a prominent place in the public square from the 1630s to the 1840s. The original thirteen states were home to approximately three thousand churches and more than a dozen Christian denominations, including Anglicans, Baptists, Catholics, Congregationalists, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Quakers. A variety of other faiths also could be found, including Judaism, Islam, traditional African practices, and Native American beliefs. As a result, America became known throughout the world as a place where, in theory if not always in practice, all are free to believe and worship as they choose. The featured objects include an 1814 Revere and Sons church bell from Salem, the Jefferson Bible, wampum beads, a 1654 Torah scroll brought to the New World, the only known religious text written by an enslaved African Muslim, and other revelatory artifacts. Together, these treasures illustrate how religious ideas have shaped the country and how the treatment and practice of religion have changed over time. *Objects of Devotion* emphasizes how religion can be understood through the objects, both rare and everyday, around which Americans of every generation have organized their communities and built this nation.

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