

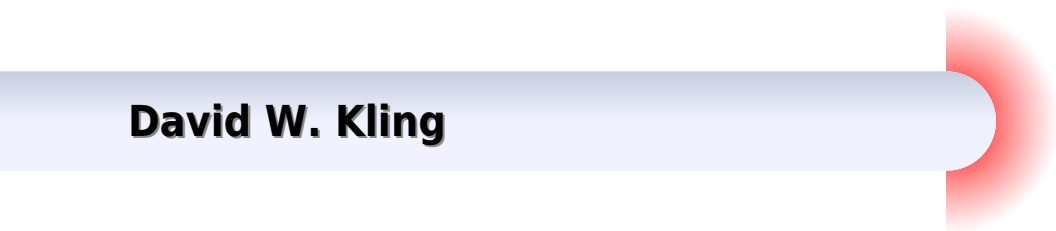
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The Moravian Mission Diaries of David Zeisberger, 1772--1781 David Zeisberger, Hermann Wellenreuther, Carola Wessel, 2005 David Zeisberger 1721 1808 was the head of a group of Moravian missionaries that settled in the Upper Ohio Valley in 1772 to minister to the Delaware Nation For the next ten years Zeisberger lived among the Delaware becoming a trusted adviser and involving himself not only in religious activities but also in political and social affairs During this time he kept diaries in which he recorded the full range of his activities Published in English for the first time *The Moravian Mission Diaries of David Zeisberger* offers an unparalleled insider's view of Indian society during times of both war and peace Zeisberger's diaries today housed at the Moravian Archives in Bethlehem Pennsylvania present a detailed picture of the effect of the American Revolution on one Indian nation not only on political issues but also in terms of its economy culture and demographic structure A later portion of the diaries covering the post Revolutionary War years was translated and published in the nineteenth century but the 1772-81 diaries have never been published in English translation This translation is based on the full scholarly edition of the diaries which Wellenreuther and Wessel published in Germany in 1995 Publication of this volume will forever change the way we see the impact of the American Revolution on Indian life and on the Ohio country

Moravian Mission Diaries of David Zeisberger Hermann Wellenreuther, Carola Wessel, 2010-11-01 **Boy Soldiers of the American Revolution** Caroline Cox, 2016-02-10 Between 1819 and 1845 as veterans of the Revolutionary War were filing applications to receive pensions for their service the government was surprised to learn that many of the soldiers were not men but boys many of whom were under the age of sixteen and some even as young as nine In *Boy Soldiers of the American Revolution* Caroline Cox reconstructs the lives and stories of this young subset of early American soldiers focusing on how these boys came to join the army and what they actually did in service Giving us a rich and unique glimpse into colonial childhood Cox traces the evolution of youth in American culture in the late eighteenth century as the accepted age for children to participate meaningfully in society not only in the military was rising dramatically Drawing creatively on sources such as diaries letters and memoirs Caroline Cox offers a vivid account of what life was like for these boys both on and off the battlefield telling the story of a generation of soldiers caught between old and new notions of boyhood

Ethnographies and Exchanges Anthony Gregg Roeber, 2010-11 This volume explores the interactions of two seventeenth and eighteenth century European settlement peoples with Native Americans German speaking Moravian Protestants and French speaking Roman Catholics It is among these two European groups that we have some of the richest records of the exchange between early settlers and Native Americans **BOOK JACKET** **Washington's Western**

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keep the land The garrison at Fort Pitt in Western Pennsylvania comprised the bulk of federal forces in the west paltry armies serving under abysmal conditions and with little success Despite this a colorful collection of heroes and leaders emerged who endured long enough to establish a presence that facilitated future westward expansion for the United States This book presents this underreported and unique conflict in full historical detail with an emphasis on Washington s personal experience in the west and his relationship with Continental Army officers he selected to command his Western Department

Hopes for Better Spouses A. G. Roeber, 2013-06-13 Modern Protestant debates about spousal relations and the meaning of marriage began in a forgotten international dispute some 300 years ago The Lutheran Pietist ideal of marriage as friendship and mutual pursuit of holiness battled with the idea that submission defined spousal roles Exploiting material culture artifacts broadsides hymns sermons private correspondence and legal cases on three continents Europe Asia and North America A G Roeber reconstructs the roots and the dimensions of a continued debate that still preoccupies

international Protestantism and its Catholic and Orthodox critics and observers in the twenty first century **American Indians of the Ohio Country in the 18th Century** Paul R. Misencik, Sally E. Misencik, 2020-01-23 In the mid 17th century the Iroquois Confederacy launched a war for control of the burgeoning fur trade industry These conflicts known as the Beaver Wars were among the bloodiest in North American history and the resulting defeat of the Erie nation led to present day Ohio s becoming devoid of significant permanent Indian inhabitants Only in the first quarter of the 18th century did tribes begin to tentatively resettle the area This book details the story of the Beaver Wars the subsequent Indian migrations into present Ohio the locations and descriptions of documented Indian trails and settlements the Moravian Indian mission communities in Ohio and the Indians forlorn struggles to preserve an Ohio homeland culminating in their expulsion by Andrew Jackson s Indian Removal Act in 1830

The Bible in History David W. Kling, 2022-12-19 Over 15 years after its original publication *The Bible in History* remains an essential examination of the symbiotic relationship between Scripture and the social and cultural contexts shaping its interpretation David W Kling traces the fascinating story of how specific biblical texts sometimes a single verse other times a selection of verses or chapters even books have at various times emerged to be the inspiration of movements that have changed the course of history Episodes range from Anthony s call to the desert and a life of monasticism after hearing Jesus s directive to the rich young rule to give up his possessions to the Anabaptists non violent ethic in following Jesus teaching in the Sermon on the Mount to the varied applications of the exodus motif in African American history This revised and expanded second edition adds two new chapters The first examines the text in Matthew 28 18 20 and considers the multitudinous interpretations before during and after the text emerged as the iconic Great Commission of missionary motivation in the modern period The second assesses those biblical texts that encompass the divisive and ongoing issue of male homosexuality Both chapters engage the question of how the texts have shaped the times but as Kling argues the times have also exerted an enormous impact on shaping the interpretation of the

texts and hence on the continuing disputes over the meaning of those texts To Live upon Hope Rachel Wheeler,2013-05-15 Two Northeast Indian communities with similar histories of colonization accepted Congregational and Moravian missionaries respectively within five years of one another the Mohicans of Stockbridge Massachusetts 1735 and Shekomeko in Dutchess County New York 1740 In To Live upon Hope Rachel Wheeler explores the question of what missionary Christianity became in the hands of these two native communities The Mohicans of Stockbridge and Shekomeko drew different conclusions from their experiences with colonial powers Both tried to preserve what they deemed core elements of Mohican culture The Indians of Stockbridge believed education in English cultural ways was essential to their survival and cast their acceptance of the mission project as a means of preserving their historic roles as cultural intermediaries The Mohicans of Shekomeko by contrast sought new sources of spiritual power that might be accessed in order to combat the ills that came with colonization such as alcohol and disease Through extensive research especially in the Moravian records of day to day life Wheeler offers an understanding of the lived experience of Mohican communities under colonialism She complicates the understanding of eighteenth century American Christianity by demonstrating that mission programs were not always driven by the destruction of indigenous culture and the advancement of imperial projects To Live upon Hope challenges the prevailing view of accommodation or resistance as the two poles of Indian responses to European colonization Colonialism placed severe strains on native peoples Wheeler finds yet Indians also exercised a level of agency and creativity that aided in their survival The Indian World of George Washington Colin G. Calloway,2018-03-09 The Indian World of George Washington offers a fresh portrait of the most revered American and the Native Americans whose story has been only partially told **Encounters of the Spirit** Richard W. Pointer,2007-09-28 Historians have long been aware that the encounter with Europeans affected all aspects of Native American life But were Indians the only ones changed by these cross cultural meetings Might the newcomers ways including their religious beliefs and practices have also been altered amid their myriad contacts with native peoples In Encounters of the Spirit Richard W Pointer takes up these intriguing questions in an innovative study of the religious encounter between Indians and Euro Americans in early America Exploring a series of episodes across the three centuries of the colonial era and stretching from New Spain to New France and the English settlements he finds that the flow of cultural influence was more often reciprocal than unidirectional

American Indian Places Frances H. Kennedy,2008 A guide to 366 places that are significant to American Indians and open to the public Organized geographically the guide includes location information maps and suggestions for further reading about the sites *Early Capitalism in Colonial Missions* Christina Petterson,2023-12-28 Drawing on unpublished archival material this volume compares Moravian economic practice in three different mission settings to demonstrate how Moravian practices evolved during the 18th century as part of a globalizing world and economy Delivering in depth analysis of the far reaching and deep seated effects of missionary activity on indigenous communities and social relations it explores

how different economic contexts had an impact on the missionaries relations with Indigenous and slave populations in empire Petterson provides an insight how the missionaries worked lived among various non European peoples and how they organised themselves and their surroundings at a time of changing identities and socio economic change Analysing how missionary practice developed over this period it also demonstrates how the Moravian leadership s priorities and how this affected attitudes to non European peoples on the ground Standing outside of national and imperial boundaries and ambivalent about the political notion of imperialism as well as colonisation itself Moravian missionaries nonetheless functioned in parallel with colonial structures and were part of a broadly culturally colonial mission So even on the outskirts of imperial organisation they were often a crucial part of colonial practice and took part in normalising capitalist relations in many but not all settings as this book demonstrates

A Man Apart Harold B. Gill Jr.,George M. Curtis III,2009-03-16 The American Revolution radically changed the lives of many some of them friends of the Revolution some not and some who wished to have no part of it for either side Rarely did one of these reluctant witnesses leave a narrative journal Nicholas Cresswell a young English gentry farmer was one Arriving in Virginia during the momentous month of May 1774 Cresswell set out to seek his fortune as a farmer in the newer settlements in northwest Virginia Soon the fortunes of Revolution overwhelmed him and his plans to begin a new life in America For the next three years Cresswell struggled to sustain his mission Time was against him as his combatants on both sides with increasingly ominous insistence sought for and demanded his allegiance This he never ceded The very act of keeping a journal became dangerous His written account of his attempt to sustain his liberty has long been a significant window into the turbulence of the Revolution In offering this singular view of liberty during the Revolution Nicholas Cresswell stood and still stands as a rebuke to subsequent historians of the Revolution patriot leaning or loyalist leaning who had difficulty in accommodating this journal into their generalized views of causation and justification As a consequence much of Cresswell s real perspectives were either lost or misinformed In 1928 an edition of Cresswell s journal was published but it was expurgated and not annotated This edition of the Cresswell journal is the first unexpurgated and annotated edition ever published As such it offers new light for the better illumination of the turbulent world of revolutionary politics and personalities

Borderland Narratives Andrew K. Frank,A. Glenn Crothers,2019-04-16 Broadening the idea of borderlands beyond its traditional geographic meaning this volume features new ways of characterizing the political cultural religious and racial fluidity of early America It extends the concept to regions not typically seen as borderlands and demonstrates how the term has been used in recent years to describe unstable spaces where people cultures and viewpoints collide The essays include an exploration of the diplomacy and motives that led colonial and Native leaders in the Ohio Valley including those from the Shawnee and Cherokee to cooperate and form coalitions a contextualized look at the relationship between African Americans and Seminole Indians on the Florida borderlands and an assessment of the role that animal husbandry played in the economies of southeastern Indians An essay

on the experiences of those who disappeared in the early colonial southwest highlights the magnitude of destruction on these emergent borderlands and features a fresh perspective on Cabeza de Vaca Yet another essay examines the experiences of French missionary priests in the trans Appalachian West adding a new layer of understanding to places ordinarily associated with the evangelical Protestant revivals of the Second Great Awakening Collectively these essays focus on marginalized peoples and reveal how their experiences and decisions lie at the center of the history of borderlands They also look at the process of cultural mixing and the crossing of religious and racial boundaries A timely assessment of the dynamic field of borderland studies *Borderland Narratives* argues that the interpretive model of borders is essential to understanding the history of colonial North America A volume in the series *Contested Boundaries* edited by Gene Allen Smith Contributors Andrew Frank A Glenn Crothers Rob Harper Tyler Boulware Carla Gerona Rebekah M K Mergenthal Michael Pasquier Philip Mulder Julie Winch

Missionaries, Indigenous Peoples and Cultural Exchange Patricia Grimshaw, Andrew May, 2009-11-03 Presents fresh insights into the relationships between missions and indigenous peoples and the outcomes of mission activities in the processes of imperial conquest and colonisation This book focuses on missions across the British Empire including India Africa Asia the Pacific within transnational and comparative perspectives

Pacifist Prophet Richard W. Pointer, 2020-11 *Pacifist Prophet* recounts the untold history of peaceable Native Americans in the eighteenth century as explored through the world of Papunhank ca 1705-75 a Munsee and Moravian prophet preacher reformer and diplomat Papunhank's life was dominated by a search for a peaceful homeland in Pennsylvania and the Ohio country amid the upheavals of the era between the Seven Years War and the American Revolution His efforts paralleled other Indian quests for autonomy but with a crucial twist he was a pacifist committed to using only nonviolent means Such an approach countered the messages of other Native prophets and ran against the tide in an early American world increasingly wrecked with violence racial hatred and political turmoil Nevertheless Papunhank was not alone He followed and contributed to a longer and wider indigenous peace tradition Richard W Pointer shows how Papunhank pushed beyond the pragmatic pacifism of other Indians and developed from indigenous and Christian influences a principled pacifism that became the driving force of his life and leadership Hundreds of Native people embraced his call to be a great Lover of Peace in their quests for home Against formidable odds Papunhank's prophetic message spoke boldly to Euro American and Native centers of power and kept many Indians alive during a time when their very survival was constantly threatened Papunhank's story sheds critical new light on the responses of some Munsees Delawares Mahicans Nanticokes and Conoys for whom the way of war was no way at all

[The Western Delaware Indian Nation, 1730-1795](#) Richard S. Grimes, 2017-10-16 During the early eighteenth century three phratries or tribes Turtle Turkey and Wolf of Delaware Indians left their traditional homeland in the Delaware River watershed and moved west to the Allegheny Valley of western Pennsylvania and eventually across the Ohio River into the Muskingum River valley As newcomers to the colonial American borderlands these bands of Delawares detached

themselves from their past in the east developed a sense of common cause and created for themselves a new regional identity in western Pennsylvania The Western Delaware Indian Nation 1730 1795 Warriors and Diplomats is a case study of the western Delaware Indian experience offering critical insight into the dynamics of Native American migrations to new environments and the process of reconstructing social and political systems to adjust to new circumstances The Ohio backcountry brought to center stage the masculine activities of hunting trade war making diplomacy and was instrumental in the transformation of Delaware society and with that change the advance of a western Delaware nation This nation however was forged in a time of insecurity as it faced the turmoil of imperial conflict during the Seven Years War and the backcountry racial violence brought about by the American Revolution The stress of factionalism in the council house among Delaware leaders such as Tamaqua White Eyes Killbuck and Captain Pipe constantly undermined the stability of a lasting political western Delaware nation This narrative of western Delaware nationhood is a story of the fight for independence and regional unity and the futile effort to create and maintain an enduring nation In the end the western Delaware nation became fragmented and forced as in the past to journey west in search of a new beginning The Western Delaware Indian Nation 1730 1795 Warriors and Diplomats is an account of an Indian people and their dramatic and arduous struggle for autonomy identity political union and a permanent homeland

Native Americans in the American Revolution Ethan A..

Schmidt, 2014-05-12 This valuable book provides a succinct readable account of an oft neglected topic in the historiography of the American Revolution the role of Native Americans in the Revolution s outbreak progress and conclusion There has not been an all encompassing narrative of the Native American experience during the American Revolutionary War period until now Native Americans in the American Revolution How the War Divided Devastated and Transformed the Early American Indian World fills that gap in the literature provides full coverage of the Revolution s effects on Native Americans and details how Native Americans were critical to the Revolution s outbreak its progress and its conclusion The work covers the experiences of specific Native American groups such as the Abenaki Cherokee Chickasaw Choctaw Creek Delaware Iroquois Seminole and Shawnee peoples with information presented by chronological period and geographic area The first part of the book examines the effects of the Imperial Crisis of the 1760s and early 1770s on Native peoples in the Northern colonies Southern colonies and Ohio Valley respectively The second section focuses on the effects of the Revolutionary War itself on these three regions during the years of ongoing conflict and the final section concentrates on the postwar years

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Americans alike ran rampant in early America In *Groundless* historian Gregory Evans Dowd explores why half truths deliberate lies and outrageous legends emerged in the first place how they grew and why they were given such credence throughout the New World Arguing that rumors are part of the objective reality left to us by the past a kind of fragmentary archival record he examines how uncertain news became powerful enough to cascade through the centuries Drawing on specific case studies and tracing recurring rumors over many generations Dowd explains the seductive power of unreliable stories in the eastern North American frontiers from the sixteenth to the mid nineteenth centuries The rumors studied here some alluring some frightening commanded attention and demanded action They were all by definition groundless but they were not all false and they influenced the classic issues of historical inquiry the formation of alliances the making of revolutions the expropriation of labor and resources and the origins of war

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