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**The Otis Family in Provincial and Revolutionary Massachusetts** John J. Waters, 2012-12 Otis Family in Provincial and Revolutionary Massachusetts The Otis Family in Provincial and Revolutionary Massachusetts John J. Waters

Jr., 2015-06-01 The Otis family was largely responsible for committing Barnstable to the revolutionary cause a move that irrevocably undermined the placid homogenous nature of their society As he discusses the reactions of the Otises and their community to this crisis Waters illuminates the causes of the Revolution itself Originally published in 1968 A UNC Press Enduring Edition UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats bringing readers both historical and cultural value The New England Soul

Harry S. Stout, 2012-01-05 Harry Stout's groundbreaking study of preaching in colonial New England changed the field when it first appeared in 1986 Here twenty five years later is a reissue of Stout's book a reconstruction of the full import of the colonial sermon as a multi faceted institution that served both religious and political purposes and explained history and society to the New England Puritans for one and a half centuries *The Otis Family in Provincial and Revolutionary*

*Massachusetts, 1631-1780* John J. Waters, 1965 **Revolutionary Politics in Massachusetts** Richard D.

Brown, 1970-11-01 More than a century and a half ago John Adams urged scholars investigate the communications of the Boston Committee of Correspondence the most radical and important of the revolutionary committees of correspondence Such a study Adams suggested would reveal the underlying impetus of the revolutionary movement Now for the first time Richard D Brown has made an exhaustive and systematic analysis of the committee that set a pattern for America and for the world by keeping alive the revolutionary spirit at a time when the issues were cloudy and public interest was dormant The Boston committee organized to arouse the people of Massachusetts and to inform them of their rights initiated the use of local committees of correspondence and went on to become a major revolutionary institution which helped bring about fundamental changes in Massachusetts politics Mr Brown's book focuses on the years 1772 to 1774 when the inhabitants of Massachusetts moved from quiet accommodation with the British imperial system to massive rebellion against it His investigations of the records of the Boston committee and of voluminous town records never before studied have resulted in a revision of previous interpretations regarding the interaction between leaders in Boston and the people in the towns The author's findings indicate that the Boston committee did not control Massachusetts political action manipulating the political behavior of the towns as earlier theorists have suggested Though Boston was a leader the towns generally acted independently and government by consent developed effectively on the local level The letters which passed between the capital and the countryside reveal an expanding political consciousness and an ever increasing political sophistication at the grass roots level They articulate an essentially radical view of politics based on popular sovereignty As an account of the

process of political integration among a colonial people engaged in an independence movement this book will appeal not only to historians but also to political scientists concerned with the emerging nations of the twentieth century

**A Mighty Empire** Marc Egnal, 2018-10-18 First published in 1988 Marc Egnal's now classic revisionist history of the origins of the American Revolution focuses on five colonies Massachusetts New York Pennsylvania Virginia and South Carolina from 1700 to the post Revolutionary era Egnal asserts that throughout colonial America the struggle against Great Britain was led by an upper class faction motivated by a vision of the rapid development of the New World In each colony the membership of this group which Egnal calls the expansionist faction was shaped by self interest religious convictions and national origins According to Egnal these individuals had long shown a commitment to American growth and had fervently supported the colonial wars against France Spain and Native Americans While advancing this interpretation Egnal explores several salient aspects of colonial society He scrutinizes the partisan battles within the provinces and argues that they were in fact clashes between the expansionists and a second long lived faction that he calls the nonexpansionists Through close analysis he shows how economic crisis the depression of the 1760s influenced the colonists behavior And although he focuses on the initiative and leadership of the elite Egnal also investigates the part played by the common people in the rebellion A Mighty Empire contains insightful sketches of Benjamin Franklin John Adams and other revolutionary leaders and makes clear the human dimensions of the clash with Great Britain The final chapter provides a new context for understanding the writing of the Constitution and considers the links between the Revolution and modern America An appendix lists members of the colonial factions and identifies their patterns of political commitment Now back in print with a new preface A Mighty Empire is a valuable addition to the debate over the role of ideas and interests in shaping the Revolution For the 2010 edition Egnal reviews how interpretations of the American Revolution have developed since the publication of his landmark volume In his new preface he considers and critiques explanations for the Revolution founded on ideology the role of non elite Americans and British politics Egnal also looks to a trend in the writing of the history of the Revolution that considers its effects more than its causes and thereby grapple with the conflicts ingredient in the nascent American empire With great lucidity he shows where the writing of history has gone since the appearance of A Mighty Empire and makes a case for its continuing relevance

**Colonial America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History** James Ciment, 2016-09-16 No era in American history has been more fascinating to Americans or more critical to the ultimate destiny of the United States than the colonial era Between the time that the first European settlers established a colony at Jamestown in 1607 through the signing of the Declaration of Independence the outlines of America's distinctive political culture economic system social life and cultural patterns had begun to emerge Designed to complement the high school American history curriculum as well as undergraduate survey courses Colonial America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History captures it all the people institutions ideas and events of the first three hundred years of

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hundreds of illustrations primary documents and a glossary and multiple indexes **Samuel Adams** John K. Alexander,2011-06-16 Samuel Adams The Life of an American Revolutionary vividly tells the story of a titan of America s greatest generation Friend and foe alike considered Adams one of the greatest members of the generation that achieved American independence and crafted constitutions that made the ideal of republican government a living reality in the new nation Adams s role as a major political author and organizer are explored as is his central role in momentous events including the Boston Massacre and the Boston Tea Party The work demonstrates why Thomas Jefferson described Adams as the helmsman of the American Revolution Adams s career during the war and his involvement in crafting and defending republican constitutions are assessed as are his views on virtue religion education women and slavery Following Adams through the 1790s one sees that he wanted the revolutionary generation to bequeath a land of liberty and equality to the nation s posterity The personal side of this revolutionary who was renowned for his lack of concern for material things is not neglected The symbiotic relationship of Samuel and his wife Elizabeth is analyzed The work demonstrates that Adams s life provides a veritable guide to responsible citizenship and public service in a republic *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Retirement Series, Volume 4* Thomas Jefferson,2004 The Retirement Series documents Jefferson s written legacy between his return to private life on 4 March 1809 and his death on 4 July 1826 During this period Jefferson founded the University of Virginia and sold his extraordinary library to the nation but his greatest legacy from these years is the astonishing depth and breadth of his correspondence with statesmen inventors scientists philosophers and ordinary citizens on topics spanning virtually every field of human endeavor From publisher description *Creating the American Mind* J. David

Hoeveler,2007-04-09 The nine colleges of colonial America confronted the major political currents of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries while serving as the primary intellectual institutions for Puritanism and the transition to Enlightenment thought The colleges also confronted the most partisan and divisive cultural movement of the eighteenth century the Great Awakening Creating the American Mind is the first book to present a synthetic treatment of the colonial colleges tracing their role in the intellectual development of early Americans through the Revolution Distinguished historian J David Hoeveler focuses on Harvard William and Mary Yale the College of New Jersey Princeton King s College Columbia the College of

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