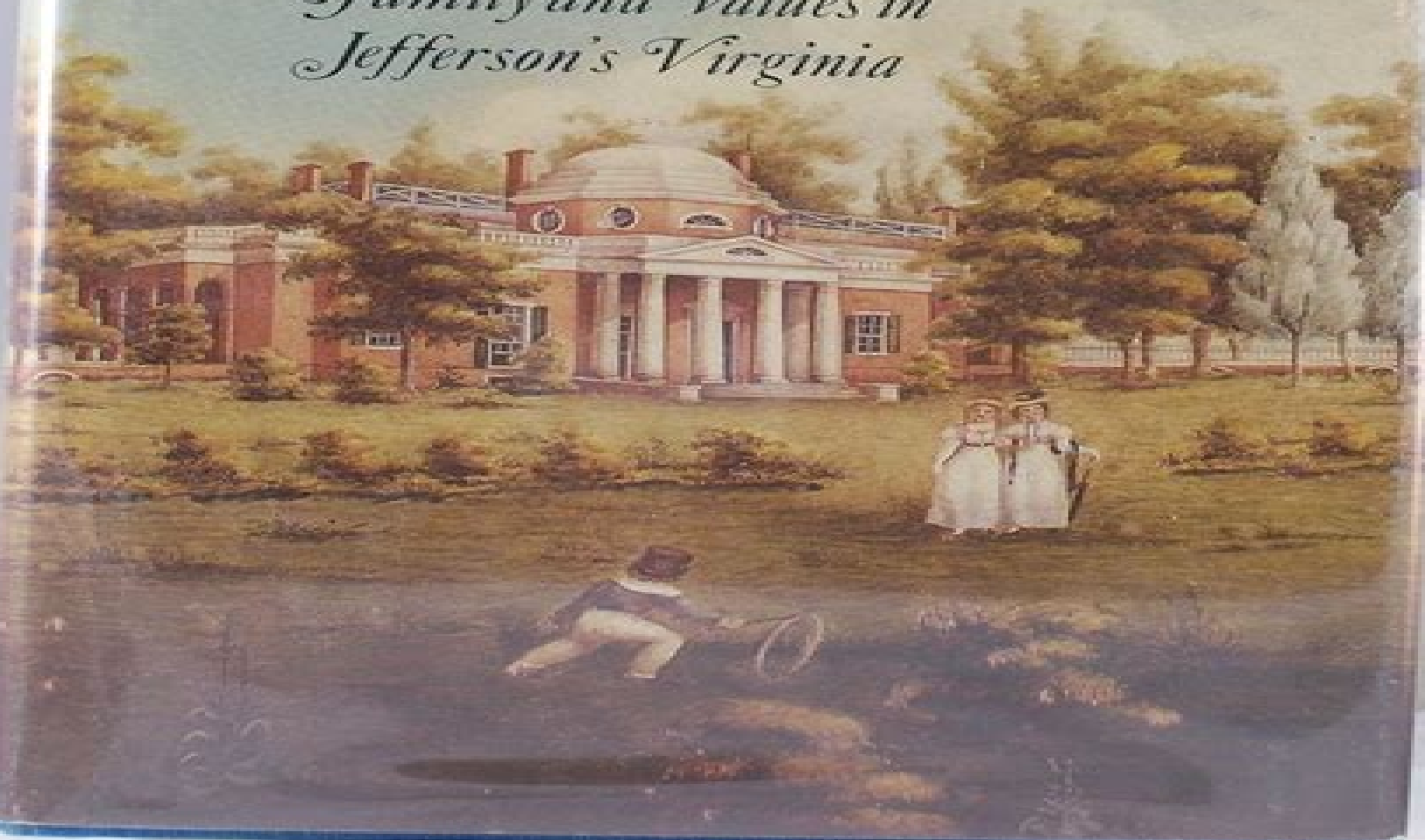


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The Pursuit of Happiness Jan Lewis, 1983 This is an unusual and challenging study of the inner world of the Virginia gentry during Jefferson's lifetime It argues that in the years after the Revolution the gentry turned away from public life into the privacy of their homes and families A new sentimental religion agreed that the world was filled with woe and advised detachment from it in preparation for a better one to come Notions of success likewise offered little cheer as men and women reluctantly accepted the individualistic proposition that their destinies were in their own hands Neither religion nor success assured earthly happiness instead Virginians sought their salvation in love There in the family and in feeling men and women broke through the eighteenth century's emotional restraint to pursue but not always to find the happiness they believed awaited them

Jefferson's Secrets Andrew Burstein, 2006-03-21 Thomas Jefferson died on July 4 1826 leaving behind a series of mysteries that captured the imaginations of historical investigators an interest rekindled by the recent revelation that he fathered a child by Sally Hemmings a woman he legally owned yet there is still surprisingly little known about him as a man In *Jefferson's Secrets* Andrew Burstein focuses on Jefferson's last days to create an emotionally powerful portrait of the uncensored private citizen who was also a giant of a man Drawing on sources previous biographers have glossed over or missed entirely Burstein uncovers first and foremost how Jefferson confronted his own mortality and in doing so he reveals how he viewed his sexual choices Delving into Jefferson's soul Burstein lays bare the president's thoughts about his own legacy his predictions for American democracy and his feelings regarding women and religion The result is a moving and surprising work of history that sets a new standard post DNA for the next generation's reassessment of the most evocative and provocative of this country's founders

Death and the American South Craig Thompson Friend, Lorri Glover, 2015 *Death and the American South* is an edited collection of twelve never before published essays featuring leading senior scholars as well as influential up and coming historians The contributors use a variety of methodological approaches for their research and explore different parts of the South and varying themes in history

President without a Party Christopher J. Leahy, 2020-05-06 Historians have long viewed President John Tyler as one of the nation's least effective heads of state In *President without a Party* the first full scale biography of Tyler in more than fifty years and the first new academic study of him in eight decades Christopher J Leahy explores the life of the tenth chief executive of the United States Born in the Virginia Tidewater into an elite family sympathetic to the ideals of the American Revolution Tyler like his father worked as an attorney before entering politics Leahy uses a wealth of primary source materials to chart Tyler's early political path from his election to the Virginia legislature in 1811 through his stints as a congressman and senator to his vice presidential nomination on the Whig ticket for the campaign of 1840 When William Henry Harrison died unexpectedly a mere month after assuming the presidency Tyler became the first vice president to become president because of the death of the incumbent Leahy traces Tyler's ascent to the highest office in the land and unpacks the fraught dynamics between Tyler and his fellow

Whigs who ultimately banished the beleaguered president from their ranks and stymied his election bid three years later Leahy also examines the president's personal life especially his relationships with his wives and children In the end Leahy suggests politics fulfilled Tyler the most often to the detriment of his family Such was true even after his presidency when Virginians elected him to the Confederate Congress in 1861 and northerners and Unionists branded him a traitor president The most complete accounting of Tyler's life and career Leahy's biography makes an original contribution to the fields of politics family life and slavery in the antebellum South Moving beyond the standard often shortsighted studies that describe Tyler as simply a defender of the Old South's dominant ideology of states rights and strict construction of the Constitution Leahy offers a nuanced portrayal of a president who favored a middle of the road bipartisan approach to the nation's problems This strategy did not make Tyler popular with either the Whigs or the opposition Democrats while he was in office or with historians and biographers ever since Moreover his most significant achievement as president the annexation of Texas exacerbated sectional tensions and put the United States on the road to civil war

Thomas Jefferson and American Nationhood Brian Steele, 2012-07-30 This book emphasises the centrality of nationhood to Thomas Jefferson's thought and politics envisioning Jefferson as a cultural nationalist whose political project sought the alignment of the American state system with the will and character of the nation Jefferson believed that America was the one nation on earth able to realise in practice universal ideals to which other peoples could only aspire He appears in the book as the essential narrator of what he once called the American Story as the historian the sociologist and the ethnographer the political theorist of the nation the most successful practitioner of its politics and its most enthusiastic champion The book argues that reorienting Jefferson around the concept of American nationhood recovers an otherwise easily missed coherence to his political career and helps make sense of a number of conundrums in his thought and practice

A Blessed Company John K. Nelson, 2003-01-14 In this book John Nelson reconstructs everyday Anglican religious practice and experience in Virginia from the end of the seventeenth century to the start of the American Revolution Challenging previous characterizations of the colonial Anglican establishment as weak he reveals the fundamental role the church played in the political social and economic as well as the spiritual lives of its parishioners Drawing on extensive research in parish and county records and other primary sources Nelson describes Anglican Virginia's parish system its parsons its rituals of worship and rites of passage and its parishioners varied relationships to the church All colonial Virginians men and women rich and poor young and old planters and merchants servants and slaves dissenters and freethinkers belonged to a parish As such they were subject to its levies its authority over marriage and other social and economic dictates In addition to its religious functions the parish provided essential care for the poor collaborated with the courts to handle civil disputes and exerted its influence over many other aspects of community life A Blessed Company demonstrates that by creatively adapting Anglican parish organization and the language forms and modes of Anglican spirituality to the Chesapeake's distinctive environmental and

human conditions colonial Virginians sustained a remarkably effective and faithful Anglican church in the Old Dominion

A Companion to the American South John B. Boles, 2004-03-12 A Companion to the American South surveys and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States. Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history. Covers the entire sweep of Southern history including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women's history. Surveys and evaluates the best scholarship on every important era and topic. Summarizes current debates and anticipates future concerns. Domestic Revolutions Steven Mintz, Susan Kellogg, 1989-04-03 An examination of how the concept of family has been transformed over the last three centuries in the U S from its function as primary social unit to today's still evolving model. Based on a wide reading of letters diaries and other contemporary documents. Mintz an historian and Kellogg an anthropologist examine the changing definition of family in the United States over the course of the last three centuries beginning with the modified European model of the earliest settlers. From there they survey the changes in the families of whites working class immigrants and middle class and blacks slave and free since the Colonial years and identify four deep changes in family structure and ideology the democratic family the companionate family the family of the 1950s and lastly the family of the 80s vulnerable to societal changes but still holding together. Family and Society in American History Joseph M. Hawes, Elizabeth I. Nybakken, 2001 The internal dynamics of families have altered dramatically as the family has gradually shifted from a unit of economic production to a collection of individuals in pursuit of different goals. Taking examples from the eighteenth through the twentieth centuries this eclectic reader illuminates changes in the American family and presents some of the methods and approaches used to study families. Linking family patterns with changing social circumstances. Family and Society in American History considers husband wife and parent child relationships in light of language usage gender roles legal structures and other contexts. For example new legal attitudes toward divorce emerged as marriage came to be seen as a site for individual satisfaction. Marital fertility declined as American society modernized and pregnancy and childbirth came to be seen as medical rather than family issues. Schools and other institutions of the state absorbed functions formerly performed by the family and women's economic contributions to the family disappeared from view as the social values of the early republic divided the male work from the female home sphere. In the twentieth century a new domestic role for men Mr Do It Yourself developed in the wake of suburbanization. In addition to identifying trends within the dominant culture contributors consider the experiences of ethnic and immigrant families reassessing generational conflict in Italian Harlem comparing the attitudes of male and female Mexican migrant workers in Kansas and showing how Chinese immigrant women targeted for rescue by Presbyterian mission workers took advantage of the gap between Chinese and American culture to increase their leverage in family and marital relationships. A diverse compendium of family life. Family and Society in American History provides an intriguing commentary on the permeability of social structures and interpersonal behavior.

Letters from a Young Shaker William S. Byrd, 2021-10-21 In the early nineteenth century a young man belonging to the prominent Byrd family of Virginia the grandson of William Byrd III took up residence in the Shaker community at Pleasant Hill Kentucky Over the next two years 1826 1828 he wrote a series of letters to his father a federal judge in Ohio describing his experiences and his impressions of the United Society of Believers as the Shakers were formally called Eventually William S Byrd became a convert to the society and an advocate of its beliefs and practices His letters cut short by his father's death offer today's reader an intimate view of communal life among the Shakers at a time of considerable turmoil in their village In the correspondence of William S Byrd the Shaker experience is expressed in human terms and becomes a living faith The letters also record the trials associated with conversion to a religion that was socially unacceptable to many Americans of the time Some of their more poignant passages describe young Byrd's attempt to reconcile the tensions created by his membership in two families the one of blood and the one of faith *Letters from a Young Shaker* provides an unusually instructive commentary on life in a Shaker community on the questions agitating the community and on the appeal of Shakerism to Americans in the early nineteenth century In addition to the letters the book contains other documents bearing on William Byrd's relationship with the settlement at Pleasant Hill and an introduction placing him in the social and religious context of the period This book will appeal to historians of American society and to anyone interested in the Shaker way of life

Family, Slavery, and Love in the Early American Republic Jan Ellen Lewis, 2021-10-26 One of the finest historians of her generation Jan Ellen Lewis 1949 2018 transformed our understanding of the early U S Republic Her groundbreaking essays defined the emerging fields of gender and emotions history and reframed traditional understandings of the founding fathers and the U S Constitution As significant as her work was within each of these subfields her most remarkable insights came from the connections she drew among them Gender and race slavery and freedom feelings and politics ran together in the hearts minds and lives of the men and women she studied Lewis's brilliant research revealed these long buried connections and illuminated their importance for America's past and present *Family Slavery and Love in the Early American Republic* collects thirteen of Lewis's most important essays Distinguished scholars shed light on the historical and historiographical contexts in which Lewis and her peers researched wrote and argued But the real star of this volume is Lewis herself confident unconventional erudite and deeply imaginative

Family Cycles Allan C. Carlson, 2017-07-05 In this paradigm shifting volume Allan C Carlson identifies and examines four distinct cycles of strength or weakness of American family systems This distinctly American family model includes early and nearly universal marriage high fertility close attention to parental responsibilities complementary gender roles meaningful intergenerational bonds and relative stability Notably such traits distinguish the strong American family system from the weak European model evident since 1700 which involves late marriage a high proportion of the adult population never married significantly lower fertility and more divorces The author shows that these cycles of strength and weakness have occurred until recently in remarkably consistent fifty year swings in

the United States since colonial times The book s chapters are organized around these 50 year time frames There have been four family cycles of strength and decline since 1630 each one lasting about one hundred years The author argues that fluctuations within this cyclical model derive from intellectual economic cultural and religious influences which he explores in detail and supports with considerable evidence The Great Catastrophe of My Life Thomas E. Buckley,2002 Great Catastrophe of My Life Divorce in the Old Dominion **A Shared Experience** Laura Mccall,Donald Yacovone,1998-08 Only by focusing on the similarities as well as the differences in the lives of men and women can we achieve a fully representative portrait However shared experiences and complementary lives of men and women have rarely been considered in historical inquiry This important new anthology reflecting recent trends in the history of men and women calls for the reintegration of the study of gender **Murder and Madness** Matthew Schoenbachler,2009-11-13 The Kentucky Tragedy was early America s best known true crime story In 1825 Jereboam O Beauchamp assassinated Kentucky attorney general Solomon P Sharp The murder trial conviction and execution of the killer as well as the suicide of his wife Anna Cooke Beauchamp fascinated Americans The episode became the basis of dozens of novels and plays composed by some of the country s most esteemed literary talents among them Edgar Allan Poe and William Gilmore Simms In Murder and Madness Matthew G Schoenbachler peels away two centuries of myth to provide a more accurate account of the murder Schoenbachler also reveals how Jereboam and Anna Beauchamp shaped the meaning and memory of the event by manipulating romantic ideals at the heart of early American society Concocting a story in which Solomon Sharp had seduced and abandoned Anna the couple transformed a sordid murder committed because the Beauchamps believed Sharp to be spreading a rumor that Anna had had an affair with a family slave into a maudlin tale of feminine virtue assailed honor asserted and a young rebel s revenge Murder and Madness reveals the true story behind the murder and demonstrates enduring influence of Romanticism in early America Good Wives, Nasty Wenches, and Anxious Patriarchs Kathleen M. Brown,2012-12-01 Kathleen Brown examines the origins of racism and slavery in British North America from the perspective of gender Both a basic social relationship and a model for other social hierarchies gender helped determine the construction of racial categories and the institution of slavery in Virginia But the rise of racial slavery also transformed gender relations including ideals of masculinity In response to the presence of Indians the shortage of labor and the insecurity of social rank Virginia s colonial government tried to reinforce its authority by regulating the labor and sexuality of English servants and by making legal distinctions between English and African women This practice along with making slavery hereditary through the mother contributed to the cultural shift whereby women of African descent assumed from lower class English women both the burden of fieldwork and the stigma of moral corruption Brown s analysis extends through Bacon s Rebellion in 1676 an important juncture in consolidating the colony s white male public culture and into the eighteenth century She demonstrates that despite elite planters dominance wives children free people of color and enslaved men and women continued to

influence the meaning of race and class in colonial Virginia **Jefferson and Monticello** Jack McLaughlin, 2011-04-01 A National Book Award nominee in 1988 Jack McLaughlin's biography tells the life of Thomas Jefferson as seen through the prism of his love affair with Monticello For over half a century it was his consuming passion his most serious amusement With a sure command of sources and skilled intuitive understanding of Jefferson McLaughlin crafts and uncommon portrait of builder and building alike En route he tells us much about life in Virginia about Monticello's craftsmen and how they worked their materials about slavery class and family and above all about the multiplicity of domestic concerns that preoccupied this complex man It is an engaging and incisive look at the eighteenth century mind systematic rational and curious but also playful comfort loving and amusing Ultimately it provides readers with great insight into daily life in Colonial and Federal America *George Mason* William G. Hyland, 2019-05-07 George Mason was a short bookish man who was a friend and neighbor of athletic broad shouldered George Washington Unlike Washington Mason has been virtually forgotten by history But this new biography of forgotten patriot George Mason makes a convincing case that Mason belongs in the pantheon of honored Founding Fathers Trained in the law Mason was also a farmer philosopher botanist and musician He was one of the architects of the Declaration of Independence an author of the Bill of Rights and one of the strongest proponents of religious liberty in American history In fact both Thomas Jefferson and James Madison may have been given undue credit for George Mason's own contributions to American democracy **A Companion to American Religious History** Benjamin E. Park, 2021-01-26 A collection of original essays exploring the history of the various American religious traditions and the meaning of their many expressions The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History explores the key events significant themes and important movements in various religious traditions throughout the nation's history from pre colonization to the present day Original essays written by leading scholars and new voices in the field discuss how religion in America has transformed over the years explore its many expressions and meanings and consider religion's central role in American life Emphasizing the integration of religion into broader cultural and historical themes this wide ranging volume explores the operation of religion in eras of historical change the diversity of religious experiences and religion's intersections with American cultural political social racial gender and intellectual history Each chronologically organized chapter focuses on a specific period or event such as the interactions between Moravian and Indigenous communities the origins of African American religious institutions Mormon settlement in Utah social reform movements during the twentieth century the growth of ethnic religious communities and the rise of the Religious Right An innovative historical genealogy of American religious traditions the Companion Highlights broader historical themes using clear and compelling narrative Helps teachers expose their students to the significance and variety of America's religious past Explains new and revisionist interpretations of American religious history Surveys current and emerging historiographical trends Traces historical themes to contemporary issues surrounding civil rights and social justice movements modern capitalism and debates over religious

liberties Making the lessons of American religious history relevant to a broad range of readers The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History is the perfect book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in American history courses and a valuable resource for graduate students and scholars wanting to keep pace with current historiographical trends and recent developments in the field

Beyond the Household Cynthia A. Kierner, 1998 Much has been written about the southern lady that pervasive and enduring icon of antebellum regional identity But how did the lady get on her pedestal and were the lives of white southern women always so different from those of their northern contemporaries In her ambitious new book Cynthia A Kierner charts the evolution of the lives of white southern women through the colonial revolutionary and early republican eras Using the lady on her pedestal as the end rather than the beginning of her story she shows how gentility republican political ideals and evangelical religion successively altered southern gender ideals and thereby forced women to reshape their public roles Kierner concludes that southern women continually renegotiated their access to the public sphere and that even the emergence of the frail and submissive lady as icon did not obliterate women's public role Kierner draws on a strong overall command of early American and women's history and adds to it research in letters diaries newspapers secular and religious periodicals travelers accounts etiquette manuals and cookery books Focusing on the issues of work education and access to the public sphere she explores the evolution of southern gender ideals in an important transitional era Specifically she asks what kinds of changes occurred in women's relation to the public sphere from 1700 to 1835 In answering this major question she makes important links and comparisons across both time and region and creates a chronology of social and intellectual change that addresses many key questions in the history of women the South and early America

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Pursuit Of Happiness Family And Values In Jeffersons Virginia : Delia Owens "Where the Crawdads Sing" This evocative coming-of-age story follows Kya Clark, a young woman who grows up alone in the marshes of North Carolina. Owens spins a tale of resilience, survival, and the transformative power of nature, entrancing readers with its evocative prose and mesmerizing setting.

These popular novels represent just a fraction of the literary treasures that have emerged in 2023. Whether you seek tales of romance, adventure, or personal growth, the world of literature offers an abundance of compelling stories waiting to be discovered.

The novel begins with Richard Papen, a bright but troubled young man, arriving at Hampden College. Richard is immediately drawn to the group of students who call themselves the Classics Club. The club is led by Henry Winter, a brilliant and charismatic young man. Henry is obsessed with Greek mythology and philosophy, and he quickly draws Richard into his world. The other members of the Classics Club are equally as fascinating. Bunny Corcoran is a wealthy and spoiled young man who is always looking for a good time. Charles Tavis is a quiet and reserved young man who is deeply in love with Henry. Camilla Macaulay is a beautiful and intelligent young woman who is drawn to the power and danger of the Classics Club. The students are all deeply in love with Morrow, and they are willing to do anything to please him. Morrow is a complex and mysterious figure, and he seems to be manipulating the students for his own purposes. As the students become more involved with Morrow, they begin to commit increasingly dangerous acts.

The Secret History is a masterful and thrilling novel that will keep you guessing until the very end. The novel is a warning tale about the dangers of obsession and the power of evil.

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