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Moses Brown Mack Thompson, 2012-12-01 Moses Brown carried on a wide range of business activities seeking profit as capital for humanitarian purposes He became a reluctant participant and eventually a leader in many reform movements crusades against slavery and war efforts to provide education for the underprivileged orphans and Afro Americans and programs of urban redevelopment and public health Originally published in 1962 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

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Native Apostles Edward E. Andrews, 2013-04-01 As Protestantism expanded across the Atlantic most evangelists were not Anglo Americans but were members of the groups that missionaries were trying to convert Native Apostles reveals the way Native Americans Africans and black slaves redefined Christianity and addressed the challenges of slavery dispossession and European settlement

The Public Universal Friend Paul B. Moyer, 2015-11-18 Amid political innovation and social transformation Revolutionary America was also fertile ground for religious upheaval as self proclaimed visionaries and prophets established new religious sects throughout the emerging nation Among the most influential and controversial of these figures was Jemima Wilkinson Born in 1752 and raised in a Quaker household in Cumberland Rhode Island Wilkinson began her ministry dramatically in 1776 when in the midst of an illness she announced her own death and reincarnation as the Public Universal Friend a heaven sent prophet who was neither female nor male In *The Public Universal Friend* Paul B Moyer tells the story of Wilkinson and her remarkable church the Society of Universal Friends Wilkinson's message was a simple one humankind stood on the brink of the Apocalypse but salvation was available to all who accepted God's grace and

the authority of his prophet the Public Universal Friend Wilkinson preached widely in southern New England and Pennsylvania attracted hundreds of devoted followers formed them into a religious sect and by the late 1780s had led her converts to the backcountry of the newly formed United States where they established a religious community near present day Penn Yan New York Even this remote spot did not provide a safe haven for Wilkinson and her followers as they awaited the Millennium Disputes from within and without dogged the sect and many disciples drifted away or turned against the Friend After Wilkinson s second and final death in 1819 the Society rapidly fell into decline and by the mid nineteenth century ceased to exist The prophet s ministry spanned the American Revolution and shaped the nation s religious landscape during the unquiet interlude between the first and second Great Awakenings The life of the Public Universal Friend and the Friend s church offer important insights about changes to religious life gender and society during this formative period The Public Universal Friend is an elegantly written and comprehensive history of an important and too little known figure in the spiritual landscape of early America

Bodies Politic John Wood Sweet,2006 Sweet offers scholars a capacious history of race in the North and a primer for thinking about the relationship between cultures and identities Bodies Politic is deeply researched and richly detailed William and Mary Quarterly

Love of Freedom Catherine Adams,Elizabeth H. Pleck,2010-02-01 They baked New England s Thanksgiving pies preached their faith to crowds of worshippers spied for the patriots during the Revolution wrote that human bondage was a sin and demanded reparations for slavery Black women in colonial and revolutionary New England sought not only legal emancipation from slavery but defined freedom more broadly to include spiritual familial and economic dimensions Hidden behind the banner of achieving freedom was the assumption that freedom meant affirming black manhood The struggle for freedom in New England was different for men than for women Black men in colonial and revolutionary New England were struggling for freedom from slavery and for the right to patriarchal control of their own families Women had more complicated desires seeking protection and support in a male headed household while also wanting personal liberty Eventually women who were former slaves began to fight for dignity and respect for womanhood and access to schooling for black children

The Papers of Alexander Hamilton July - October 1792 Alexander Hamilton,1967-12 This book explores the puzzling phenomenon of new veiling practices among lower middle class women in Cairo Egypt Although these women are part of a modernizing middle class they also voluntarily adopt a traditional symbol of female subordination How can this paradox be explained An explanation emerges which reconceptualizes what appears to be reactionary behavior as a new style of political struggle as accommodating protest These women most of them clerical workers in the large government bureaucracy are ambivalent about working outside the home considering it a change which brings new burdens as well as some important benefits At the same time they realize that leaving home and family is creating an intolerable situation of the erosion of their social status and the loss of their traditional identity The new veiling expresses women s protest against this MacLeod argues that the symbolism of the new

veiling emerges from this tense subcultural dilemma involving elements of both resistance and acquiescence *Writings of Warner Mifflin* Warner Mifflin, 2021-05-21 In *The Writings of Warner Mifflin* Gary Nash and Michael McDowell present the correspondence petitions and memorials to state and federal legislative bodies semi autobiographical essays and other materials of the key figure in the U S abolitionist movement between the end of the American Revolution and the Jefferson presidency Virtually unknown to Americans Mifflin has been brought to life in Nash s recent biography *Warner Mifflin Unflinching Quaker Abolitionist* 2017 This volume provides an array of insights into the mind of this conscience bound pacifist Quaker who became instrumental in making Kent County Delaware a bastion of free blacks liberated from slavery and a seedbed of a reparationist doctrine that insisted that enslavers owed restitution to manumitted Africans and their descendants Mifflin s writings also show how he became the most skilled lobbyist of the antislavery campaigners who haunted the legislative chambers of North Carolina Virginia Maryland Delaware and Pennsylvania as well as the halls of the Continental Congress and the First and Second Federal Congresses An opening introduction and introductions to each of the five chronologically arranged parts of the book provide context for the documents and a narrative of the life of this remarkable American **Rhode Island: A History (States and the Nation)** William McLoughlin, 1986-06-17 With a Historical Guide prepared by the editors of the American Association for State and Local History High atop the Rhode Island capitol in Providence a bronze likeness of The Independent Man keeps watch over a state that historically has put the ideal of individual liberty before all others Like many ideals this one was freighted with many meanings As the colony grew in the seventeenth century the belief in religious liberty and freedom of conscience espoused by its founder Roger Williams led to the development of political liberty and practical democracy In the eighteenth century that dedication to individualism made Rhode Islanders into businessmen of the first order willing to take the big risk in hope of a bigger reward Their land being poor in natural resources Rhode Islanders turned to trade accumulating wealth from traffic in rum and slaves they built in Newport and Providence small but elegant copies of Georgian England and worried more about taxes and currency than about religion When they felt poorly served by British policies they became ready revolutionaries and led in the founding of a new nation After the Civil War their children took individual liberty to mean economic laissez faire ushering in the state s golden age when Rhode Island senator Nelson Aldrich became known as the general manager of the United States Through countless changes in the twentieth century the ideal still survives and asks old questions of new generations of Rhode Islanders from many ethnic backgrounds How best to reconcile the rights of minorities with the rule of the majority and how best to secure the individual liberty and economic opportunity that Roger Williams and Moses Brown would have understood so well **The Rhode Island State Constitution** Patrick T. Conley, Robert G. Flanders Jr., 2011-04-11 Rhode Island has a long history of constitutional governance Beginning in 1636 Rhode Island s constitution has been shaped by revolution nation building tumult and further changes wrought by everything from neo liberalism to gay rights The result has been a living

document reflecting conflicting and changing values making the Rhode Island constitution an essential resource for understanding the cultural history of this state In *The Rhode Island State Constitution* Patrick T Conley and Robert J Flanders provide an outstanding constitutional and historical account of the state s governing charter In addition to an overview of Rhode Island s constitutional history it provides an in depth section by section analysis of the entire constitution detailing the many significant changes that have been made since its initial drafting This treatment along with a table of cases index and bibliography provides an unsurpassed reference guide for students scholars and practitioners of Rhode Island s constitution Previously published by Greenwood this title has been brought back in to circulation by Oxford University Press with new verve Re printed with standardization of content organization in order to facilitate research across the series this title as with all titles in the series is set to join the dynamic revision cycle of *The Oxford Commentaries on the State Constitutions of the United States* The *Oxford Commentaries on the State Constitutions of the United States* is an important series that reflects a renewed international interest in constitutional history and provides expert insight into each of the 50 state constitutions Each volume in this innovative series contains a historical overview of the state s constitutional development a section by section analysis of its current constitution and a comprehensive guide to further research Under the expert editorship of Professor G Alan Tarr Director of the Center on State Constitutional Studies at Rutgers University this series provides essential reference tools for understanding state constitutional law Books in the series can be purchased individually or as part of a complete set giving readers unmatched access to these important political documents

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comparing the careers of two notable figures and including a wealth of material about the people around them Connors gives us a much more detailed varied and realistic image of life in industrial America than we have seen before This is social technological business and economic history at its best all tied together in a compelling dual biography The book will fascinate general readers with an interest in history or biography but it will also appeal strongly to specialists in many fields Patrick M Malone author of *Waterpower in Lowell Engineering and Industry in Nineteenth Century America* *Between Freedom and Bondage* Christopher Malone, 2012-09-10 *Between Freedom and Bondage* looks at the fluctuations of black suffrage in the ante bellum North using the four states of New York Pennsylvania Massachusetts and Rhode Island as examples In each of these states a different outcome was obtained for blacks in their quest to share the vote By analyzing the various outcomes of state struggles Malone offers a framework for understanding and explaining how the issue of voting rights for blacks unfolded between the drafting of the Constitution and the end of the Civil War *University Bulletin* University of California, Berkeley, 1964

Birth of Missions in America Charles L. Chaney, 2012-12-07 In one blow this stout book replaces all previous vague brief and seriously erroneous summaries of the origins of missions in America a definitive treatment Ralph D Winter Contemporary Christian missions desperately in need of a theology of mission will benefit from a serious study of this book Neglected episodes of missionary history are eruditely exploited to provide theological undergirding Missiology needs this stabilizing historical doctrinal emphasis Justice C Anderson Charles Chaney makes an important contribution to the understanding of the development of the American missionary movement from its beginning He demonstrates the unity and interaction of Indian home and overseas missions in a single worldwide enterprise Here is a wealth of knowledge organized and interpreted for our illumination which will give almost every reader an entirely new understanding of the mission of the American church R Pierce Beaver I am writing to express my enthusiasm in view of the publication of *The Birth of Missions in America* I shall be making use of it in my classes a solid work in a neglected area and time period that will meet a need Hugo H Culpeper an immense volume meticulously documented and representing exhaustive research It presents the most excellent primary source material that this reviewer has seen in a long time Helen E Falls

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Working Class and the New Labor History Smith College, 1987 *The Origins of Global Humanitarianism* Peter Stamatov, 2013-12-23 Whether lauded and encouraged or criticized and maligned action in solidarity with culturally and geographically distant strangers has been an integral part of European modernity Traversing the complex political landscape of early modern European empires this book locates the historical origins of modern global humanitarianism in the recurrent conflict over the ethical treatment of non Europeans that pitted religious reformers against secular imperial networks Since the sixteenth century beginnings of European expansion overseas and in marked opposition to the exploitative logic of predatory imperialism these reformers members of Catholic orders and later Quakers and other reformist Protestants developed an ideology and a political practice in defense of the rights and interests of distant others They also increasingly made the question of imperial injustice relevant to growing domestic publics in Europe A distinctive institutional model of long distance advocacy crystallized out of these persistent struggles becoming the standard weapon of transnational activists

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