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New England Life in the 18th Century Clifford K. Shipton,1974-07 In 1859 John Langdon Sibley projected and began a series of biographical sketches of all Harvard graduates at his death in 1885 he had published three volumes covering the Classes from 1642 through 1689 In 1930 the work was resumed by Clifford K Shipton who carried the series through Volume XII and the Class of 1750 This book offers a representative selection from the nine volumes of Shipton s biographies In these sketches there appear royal governors counterfeiter college presidents bootleggers Indian fighters Revolutionary leaders Loyalists mariners lawyers drunkards and clergymen of four persuasions Together they form a cross section of Colonial life in which the Harvard tie is often only incidental **New England Life in the Eighteenth Century** Clifford Kenyon

Shipton,1995 In 1859 John Sibley began a series of biographical sketches of all Harvard graduates at his death in 1885 he had published three volumes covering the Classes from 1642 1689 In 1930 the work was resumed by Shipton who carried the series through the Class of 1750 This book offers a selection from the nine volumes of Shipton s biographies New England Life in the 18th Century. Representative Biographies from "Sibley's Harvard Graduates". [By] Clifford K. Shipton. [With Portraits.] John Langdon SIBLEY,Clifford Kenyon Shipton,1963 *Conservative Revolutionaries* John S.

Oakes,2018-01-01 Boston Congregationalist ministers Charles Chauncy 1705 1787 and Jonathan Mayhew 1720 1766 were significant political as well as religious leaders in colonial and revolutionary New England Scholars have often stressed their influence on major shifts in New England theology and have also portrayed Mayhew as an influential preacher whose works helped shape American revolutionary ideology and Chauncy as an active leader of the patriot cause Through a deeply contextualised re examination of the two ministers as men of their times Oakes offers a fresh comparative interpretation of how their religious and political views changed and interacted over decades The result is a thoroughly revised reading of Chauncy s and Mayhew s most innovative ideas *Conservative Revolutionaries* unearths strongly traditionalist elements in their belief systems focussing on their shared commitment to a dissenting worldview based on the ideals of their Protestant New England and British heritage Oakes concludes with a provocative exploration of how their shifting theological and political positions may have helped redefine prevailing notions of human identity capability and destiny Hanging Ruth Blay Carolyn Marvin,2010-06-04 The true story of a woman hanged in colonial Portsmouth for burying her stillborn out of wedlock baby On a cold December morning in 1768 thirty one year old Ruth Blay approached the gallows for her execution Standing on the high ground in the northwest corner of what is now Portsmouth s old South Cemetery she would have had a clear view across the pasture to the harbor and open sea The eighteenth century hanging of a schoolteacher for concealing the birth of a child out of wedlock has appeared in local legend over the last few centuries but the full account of Ruth s story has never been told Drawing on over two years of investigative research author Carolyn Marvin brings to light the dramatic details of Ruth s life and the cruel injustice of colonial Portsmouth s moral code As Marvin uncovers the real flesh and blood

woman who suffered the ultimate punishment her readers come to understand Ruth as an individual and a woman of her time

*Handbook on the History of Mathematics Education* Alexander Karp, Gert Schubring, 2014-01-25 This is the first comprehensive International Handbook on the History of Mathematics Education covering a wide spectrum of epochs and civilizations countries and cultures Until now much of the research into the rich and varied history of mathematics education has remained inaccessible to the vast majority of scholars not least because it has been written in the language and for readers of an individual country And yet a historical overview however brief has become an indispensable element of nearly every dissertation and scholarly article This handbook provides for the first time a comprehensive and systematic aid for researchers around the world in finding the information they need about historical developments in mathematics education not only in their own countries but globally as well Although written primarily for mathematics educators this handbook will also be of interest to researchers of the history of education in general as well as specialists in cultural and even social history

*The Polite Americans* Gerald Carson, 2020-01-01 Americans have traveled a far piece since Goody Randall climbed over the back of a Bay Colony pew in defense of her social position or a frontier Congressman tried to eat the doilies at a White House dinner or more recently since the adjustable Emily Post interpreted the social law on whether a lady's maid could appear in bobbed hair She could not With unfailing scholarship great good humor and occasional overtones of irony when snobbery raises its ugly nose Gerald Carson here portrays the journey of American manners through shifting tastes and customs in regards to weddings dances hair styles drinking dueling dress smoking the telephone the automobile the rise of the country club and the history of the fraternal lodge among hundreds of topics There is much of special interest to citizens of Chicago San Francisco Boston Philadelphia Baltimore New York and many other cities There is a full chapter on manners in the nation's capital as well as one on books of etiquette The author's emphasis is upon the middle class the mainstream of America's national life rather than Society with the capital S This field has been plowed a good many times while Mr Carson's area is almost untouched His central theme is the reaching out of the American man and woman for self improvement and a life of some grace Citizens of the United States are still free to become as the late Professor Arthur M Schlesinger pointed out as unequal as they can

*Enduring Roots* Gayle Brandow Samuels, 2005-01-03 Trees are the grandest and most beautiful plant creations on earth From their shade giving arching branches and strikingly diverse bark to their complex root systems trees represent shelter stability place and community as few other living objects can *Enduring Roots* tells the stories of historic American trees including the oak the apple the cherry and the oldest of the world's trees the bristlecone pine These stories speak of our attachment to the land of our universal and eternal need to leave a legacy and demonstrate that the landscape is a gift to be both received and sometimes tragically to be destroyed Each chapter of this book focuses on a specific tree or group of trees and its relationship to both natural and human history while exploring themes of community memory time and place Readers learn that colonial farmers planted marker trees near their homes to commemorate

auspicious events like the birth of a child a marriage or the building of a house They discover that Benjamin Franklin s Newtown Pippin apples were made into a pie aboard Captain Cook s Endeavour while the ship was sailing between Tahiti and New Zealand They are told the little known story of how the Japanese flowering cherry became the official tree of our nation s capital a tale spanning many decades and involving an international cast of characters Taken together these and many other stories provide us with a new ways to interpret the American landscape It is my hope the author writes that this collection will be seen for what it is a few trees selected from a great forest and that readers will explore both the trees and the forest and find pieces of their own stories in each

**Before the Melting Pot** Joyce D. Goodfriend, 2021-01-12 From its earliest days under English rule New York City had an unusually diverse ethnic makeup with substantial numbers of Dutch English Scottish Irish French German and Jewish immigrants as well as a large African American population Joyce Goodfriend paints a vivid portrait of this society exploring the meaning of ethnicity in early America and showing how colonial settlers of varying backgrounds worked out a basis for coexistence She argues that contrary to the prevalent notion of rapid Anglicization ethnicity proved an enduring force in this small urban society well into the eighteenth century

**Peoples of a Spacious Land** Gloria L. Main, 2009-07-01 Using original sources as well as the findings of demographers ethnologists and cultural anthropologists Main compares the family life of the English colonists in Southern New England with the lives of comparable groups remaining in England and of native Americans

*A Colonial Woman's Bookshelf* Kevin J. Hayes, 2016-02-05 *A Colonial Woman s Bookshelf* represents a significant contribution to the study of the intellectual life of women in British North America Kevin J Hayes studies the books these women read and the reasons why they read them As Hayes notes recent studies on the literary tastes of early American women have concentrated on the post revolutionary period when several women novelists emerged Yet he observes women were reading long before they began writing and publishing novels and in fact mounting evidence now suggests that literacy rates among colonial women were much higher than previously supposed To reconstruct what might have filled a typical colonial woman s bookshelf Hayes has mined such sources as wills and estate inventories surviving volumes inscribed by women public and private library catalogs sales ledgers borrowing records from subscription libraries and contemporary biographical sketches of notable colonial women Hayes identifies several categories of reading material These range from devotional works and conduct books to midwifery guides and cookery books from novels and travel books to science books In his concluding chapter he describes the tensions that were developing near the end of the colonial period between the emerging cult of domesticity and the appetite for learning many women displayed With its meticulous research and rich detail *A Colonial Woman s Bookshelf* makes a valuable contribution to our understanding of the complexities of life in seventeenth and eighteenth century America

**A Loss of Mastery** Peter Gay, *The Protestant Temperament* Philip Greven, 1988-09-15 Bringing together an extraordinary richness of evidence from letters diaries and other intimate family records of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Philip Greven

explores the strikingly distinctive ways in which Protestant children were reared in America In tracing the hidden continuities of religious experience of attitudes toward God children the self sexuality pleasure virtue and achievement Greven identifies three distinct Protestant temperaments prevailing among Americans at the time the Evangelical the Moderate and the General The Protestant Temperament is a powerful reassessment of the role of child rearing and religion in early American life

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**Household Gods** Sara Georgini,2019-01-16 Reflecting on his past President John Adams mused that it was religion that had shaped his family s fortunes and young America s future For the nineteenth century s first family the Adamses of Massachusetts the history of how they lived religion was dynamic and well documented Christianity supplied the language that Abigail used to interpret husband John s political setbacks Scripture armed their son John Quincy to act as father statesman and antislavery advocate Unitarianism gave Abigail s Victorian grandson Charles Francis the religious confidence to persevere in political battles on the Civil War homefront By contrast his son Henry found religion hollow and repellent compared to the purity of modern science A renewal of faith led Abigail s great grandson Brooks a Gilded Age critic of capitalism to prophesy two world wars Globetrotters who chronicled their religious journeys extensively the Adamses ultimately developed a cosmopolitan Christianity that blended discovery and criticism faith and doubt Drawing from their rich archive Sara Georgini series editor for The Papers of John Adams demonstrates how pivotal Christianity as the different generations understood it was in

shaping the family's decisions great and small Spanning three centuries of faith from Puritan New England to the Jazz Age Household Gods tells a new story of American religion as the Adams family lived it *Reluctant Revolutionary* John S. Oakes, 2025-04-08 Andrew Eliot 1718-1778 was one of the most prominent Boston leaders in the second half of the eighteenth century As minister of one of the city's biggest churches his was an important political as well as religious voice into the earliest years of the American War for Independence But Eliot has often been neglected or misunderstood In this first full biography John S Oakes draws on multiple sources to offer a fresh portrait of the Boston minister as a moderate but orthodox Calvinist who maintained a consistent witness at a time of theological turmoil a prosperous family man who helped lay the foundations for future generations of Eliots among the Boston Brahmin a reluctant revolutionary whose devotion to Protestant British ideals prevented him from embracing the patriot cause in the War for Independence until hostilities were already under way a dedicated pastor who was one of very few ministers to choose to endure the hardships of Boston under British occupation A cautious and irenic leader Eliot also provides an outstanding example of a leader who proved able to maintain his personal integrity and a wide network of diverse connections despite ministering in a highly polarized intellectual and political climate

**The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley** David Waldstreicher, 2023-03-07 A New York Times notable book of 2023 A finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography Winner of the 2024 George Washington Prize An erudite enlightening new biography Waldstreicher's interpretations equal Wheatley's own intentional verse making it a joy to follow along as he unpacks her words and their arrangement Tiya Miles The Atlantic Thoroughly researched beautifully rendered and cogently argued The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley is historical biography at its best Kerri Greenidge The New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A paradigm shattering biography of Phillis Wheatley whose extraordinary poetry set African American literature at the heart of the American Revolution Admired by George Washington ridiculed by Thomas Jefferson published in London and read far and wide Phillis Wheatley led one of the most extraordinary American lives Seized in West Africa and forced into slavery as a child she was sold to a merchant family in Boston where she became a noted poet at a young age Mastering the Bible Greek and Latin translations and the works of Pope and Milton she composed elegies for local elites celebrated political events praised warriors and used her verse to variously lampoon question and assert the injustice of her enslaved condition Can I then but pray Others may never feel tyrannic sway By doing so she added her voice to a vibrant multisided conversation about race slavery and discontent with British rule before and after her emancipation her verses shook up racial etiquette and used familiar forms to create bold new meanings She demonstrated a complex but crucial fact of the times that the American Revolution both strengthened and limited Black slavery In this new biography the historian David Waldstreicher offers the fullest account to date of Wheatley's life and works correcting myths reconstructing intimate friendships and deepening our understanding of her verse and the revolutionary era Throughout The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley he demonstrates the continued vitality and resonance of a woman who wrote in a founding

gesture of American literature Thy Power O Liberty makes strong the weak And wond'rous instinct Ethiopians speak

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