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America Roger Biles, 2002 Introduces problems and concerns facing different groups of urban Americans at different times through biographical readings **American Paintings at Harvard** Theodore E. Stebbins, Melissa Renn, 2008-01-01 This volume features nearly 500 paintings watercolors pastels and miniatures from Harvard University s storied yet little known collection of American art These works many unpublished are drawn from the Harvard Art Museums the University Portrait Collection the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology and other entities and date from the early colonial years to the mid 19th century Highlights include a rare group of 17th century portraits along with important paintings by Robert Feke John Singleton Copley Charles Willson Peale Gilbert Stuart and Washington Allston in addition to works depicting western and Native American subjects by Alexandre de Batz Henry Inman and Alfred Jacob Miller among others Each work is accompanied by scholarly commentary that draws on extensive new research as well as a complete exhibition and reference history An introduction by Theodore E Stebbins Jr describes the history of the collection Lavishly illustrated in color this compendium is a testament to the nation s oldest collection of American art and an essential resource for scholars and collectors alike Books on Early American History and Culture, 1961-1970 Raymond D. Irwin, 2007-02-28 Each entry

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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 *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

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* **Science and the**

Founding Fathers I. Bernard Cohen,1997 Thomas Jefferson was the only president who could read and understand Newton s *Principia* Benjamin Franklin is credited with establishing the science of electricity John Adams had the finest education in science that the new country could provide including Pnewmaticks Hydrostaticks Mechanicks Staticks Opticks James Madison chief architect of the Constitution peppered his *Federalist Papers* with references to physics chemistry and the life sciences For these men science was an integral part of life including political life This is the story of their scientific education and of how they employed that knowledge in shaping the political issues of the day incorporating scientific reasoning into the Constitution **The Province of Affliction** Ben Mutschler,2020-08-06 In *The Province of Affliction* Ben Mutschler explores

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Power Richard D. Brown, 2020-07-17 Brown here explores America's first communications revolution the revolution that made printed goods and public oratory widely available and by means of the steamboat railroad and telegraph sharply accelerated the pace at which information travelled He describes the day to day experiences of dozens of men and women and in the process illuminates the social dimensions of this profound far reaching transformation Brown begins in Massachusetts and Virginia in the early 18th century when public information was the precious possession of the wealthy learned and powerful who used it to reinforce political order and cultural unity Employing diaries and letters to trace how information moved through society during seven generations he explains that by the Civil War era cultural unity had become a thing of the past Assisted by advanced technology and an expanding economy Americans had created a pluralistic information marketplace in which all forms of public communication print oratory and public meetings were competing for the attention of free men and women Knowledge is Power provides fresh insights into the foundations of American pluralism and deepens our perspective on the character of public communications in the United States **John Theophilus**

Desaguliers Audrey T. Carpenter, 2011-10-06 This is the first comprehensive biography of a major but neglected figure of his age John Theophilus Desaguliers made his mark on the eighteenth century in several diverse ways He was an assistant to Sir Isaac Newton and later elucidated the difficult concepts of Newtonian physics in private lectures He was a member of the Royal Society and was presented with the Society's highest honour the Copley Medal no less than three times He was a pioneering engineer the water supply of Edinburgh the ventilation of the Houses of Parliament and the first Westminster Bridge all owed him a debt In a different sphere Desaguliers became the third Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Freemasons which was founded in 1717 He is remembered worldwide for his seminal influence during those early days of Freemasonry He also wrote poetry and had an influential circle of patrons including George I and Frederick Prince of Wales whom he initiated as a Mason at a specially convened lodge at Kew This biography based on original research describes a charismatic character who was a major figure of his age *Oracles of Empire* David S. Shields, 2010-06-15 This innovative look at previously neglected poetry in British America represents a major contribution to our understanding of early American culture Spanning the period from the Glorious Revolution 1690 to the end of King George's War 1750 this study critically reconstitutes the literature of empire in the thirteen colonies Canada and the West Indies by investigating over 300

texts in mixed print and manuscript sources including poems in pamphlets and newspapers British America's poetry of empire was dominated by three issues mercantilism's promise that civilization and wealth would be transmitted from London to the provinces the debate over the extent of metropolitan prerogatives in law and commerce when they obtruded upon provincial rights and interests and the argument that Britain's imperium pelagi was an ethical empire because it depended upon the morality of trade while the empires of Spain and France were immoral empires because they were grounded upon conquest In discussing these issues Shields provides a virtual anthology of poems long lost to students of American literature

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Eighteenth-Century New England Jeffrey A. Waldrop, 2018-04-09 This book examines the life and work of the Reverend John Callender 1706-1748 within the context of the emergence of religious toleration in New England in the later seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries a relatively recent endeavor in light of the well worn theme of persecution in colonial American religious history New England Puritanism was the culmination of different shades of transatlantic puritan piety and it was the Puritan's pious adherence to the Covenant model that compelled them to punish dissenters such as Quakers and Baptists Eventually a number of factors contributed to the decline of persecution and the subsequent emergence of toleration For the Baptists toleration was first realized in 1718 when Elisha Callender was ordained pastor of the First Baptist Church of Boston by Congregationalist Cotton Mather John Callender Elisha Callender's nephew benefited from Puritan and Baptist influences and his life and work serves as one example of the nascent religious understanding between Baptists and Congregationalists during this specific period Callender's efforts are demonstrated through his pastoral ministry in Rhode Island and other parts of New England through his relationships with notable Congregationalists and through his writings Callender's publications contributed to the history of the colony of Rhode Island and provided source material for the work of notable Baptist historian Isaac Backus in his own struggle for religious liberty a generation later *Imaginary Friendship in the American Revolution* Colin Nicolson, Owen Dudley Edwards, 2018-12-07 Imaginary Friendship is the first in depth study of the onset of

the American Revolution through the prism of friendship focusing on future US president John Adams and leading Loyalist Jonathan Sewall The book is part biography revealing how they shaped each other s progress and part political history exploring their intriguing dangerous quest to clean up colonial politics Literary history examines the personal dimension of discourse resolving how Adams s presumption of Sewall s authorship of the Loyalist tracts *Massachusettensis* influenced his own magnum opus *Novanglus* The mystery is not why Adams presumed Sewall was his adversary in 1775 but why he was impelled to answer him

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