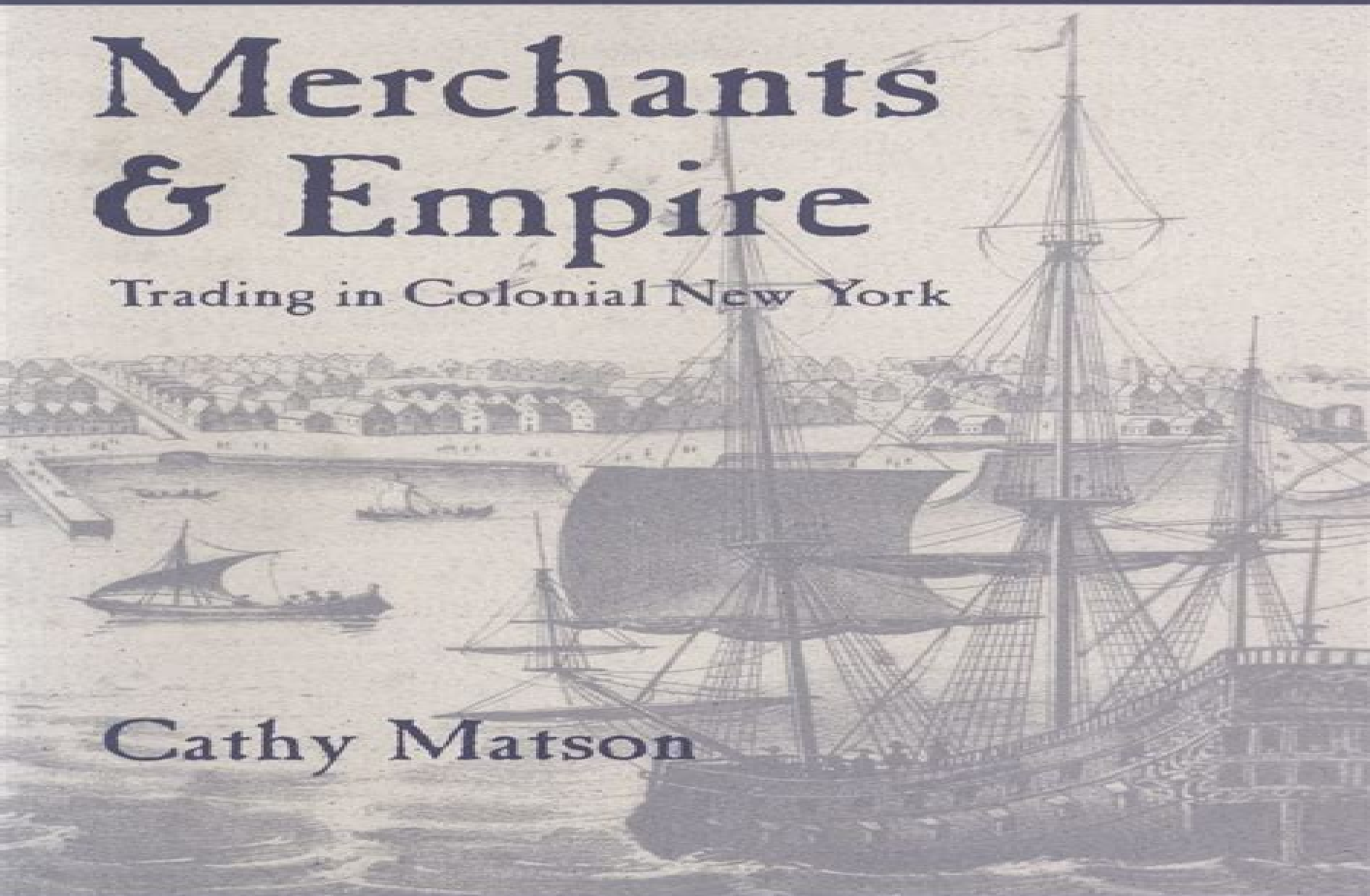


Merchants & Empire

Trading in Colonial New York

Cathy Matson



Merchants And Empire Trading In Colonial New York

Daniel R. Mandell



Merchants And Empire Trading In Colonial New York:

Merchants & Empire Cathy D. Matson, 1998 Throughout the 17th and 18th centuries the port of New Amsterdam later New York bustled with the activity of emerging capitalism **MERCHANTS AND EMPIRE** examines the attitudes and practices of New York's merchants and traders and offers vivid descriptions of their New York City environs A compelling look at early America and old New York sure to interest students and scholars of economic history 12 illustrations **Defying Empire** Thomas M. Truxes, 2008-11-18 This enthralling book is the first to uncover the story of New York City merchants who engaged in forbidden trade with the enemy before and during the Seven Years War also known as the French and Indian War Ignoring British prohibitions designed to end North America's wartime trade with the French New York's merchant elite conducted a thriving business in the French West Indies insisting that their behavior was protected by long practice and British commercial law But the government in London viewed it as treachery and its subsequent efforts to discipline North American commerce inflamed the colonists Through fast moving events and unforgettable characters historian Thomas M Truxes brings eighteenth century New York and the Atlantic world to life There are spies street riots exotic settings informers courtroom dramas interdictions on the high seas ruthless businessmen political intrigues and more The author traces each phase of the city's trade with the enemy and details the frustrations that affected both British officials and independent minded New Yorkers The first book to focus on New York City during the Seven Years War **Defying Empire** reveals the important role the city played in hastening the colonies march toward revolution **The Atlantic Economy during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries** Peter A. Coclanis, 2020-05-21 The Atlantic Economy during the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries is a collection of essays focusing on the expansion elaboration and increasing integration of the economy of the Atlantic basin comprising parts of Europe West Africa and the Americas during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries In thirteen essays the contributors examine the complex and variegated processes by which markets were created in the Atlantic basin and how they became integrated While a number of the contributors focus on the economic history of a specific European imperial system others mirroring the realities of the world they are writing about transcend imperial boundaries and investigate topics shared throughout the region In the latter case the contributors focus either on processes occurring along the margins or interstices of empires or on breaches in the colonial systems established by various European powers Taken together the essays shed much needed light on the organization and operation of both the European imperial orders of the early modern era and the increasingly integrated economy of the Atlantic basin challenging these orders over the course of the same period **Merchants and Trade Networks in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, 1550-1800** Manuel Sánchez, Klemens Kaps, 2016-09-01 This collective volume explores the ways merchants managed to connect different spaces all over the globe in the early modern period by organizing the movement of goods capital information and cultural objects between different commercial maritime systems in the Mediterranean and

Atlantic basin Merchants and Trade Networks in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean 1550 1800 consists of four thematic blocs theoretical considerations the social composition of networks connected spaces networks between formal and informal exchange as well as possible failures of ties This edited volume features eleven contributions who deal with theoretical concepts such as social network analysis globalization social capital and trust In addition several chapters analyze the coexistence of mono cultural and transnational networks deal with network failure and shifting network geographies and assess the impact of kinship for building up international networks between the Mediterranean and the Atlantic This work evaluates the use of specific network types for building up connections across the Mediterranean and the Atlantic Basin stretching out to Central Europe the Northern Sea and the Pacific This book is of interest to those who study history of economics and maritime economics as well as historians and scholars from other disciplines working on maritime shipping port studies migration foreign mercantile communities trade policies and mercantilism *Stand, Columbia : a History of Columbia University in the City of New York, 1754-2004* Robert A. McCaughey, 2003 Merri Rosenberg Education Update

In the Eye of All Trade Michael J. Jarvis, 2012-12-01 In an exploration of the oceanic connections of the Atlantic world Michael J Jarvis recovers a mariner's view of early America as seen through the eyes of Bermuda's seafarers The first social history of eighteenth century Bermuda this book profiles how one especially intensive maritime community capitalized on its position in the eye of all trade Jarvis takes readers aboard small Bermudian sloops and follows white and enslaved sailors as they shuttled cargoes between ports raked salt harvested timber salvaged shipwrecks hunted whales captured prizes and smuggled contraband in an expansive maritime sphere spanning Great Britain's North American and Caribbean colonies In doing so he shows how humble sailors and seafaring slaves operating small family owned vessels were significant but underappreciated agents of Atlantic integration The American Revolution starkly revealed the extent of British America's integration before 1775 as it shattered interregional links that Bermudians had helped to forge Reliant on North America for food and customers Bermudians faced disaster at the conflict's start A bold act of treason enabled islanders to continue trade with their rebellious neighbors and helped them to survive and even prosper in an Atlantic world at war Ultimately however the creation of the United States ended Bermuda's economic independence and doomed the island's maritime economy

National Duties Gautham Rao, 2016-04-26 This study of 19th century commerce and federal oversight reveals the importance of customs houses in the creation of the federal government Choice In the wake of the American Revolution the young nation found itself victorious liberated and in millions of dollars of debt To address this founding financial crisis the nascent federal government devised a system of taxes on imported goods and installed custom houses at the nation's ports to collect the fees But as the United States became dependent on this revenue the import merchants gained outsized influence over the daily affairs of the custom houses As the United States tried to police this commerce in the early nineteenth century the merchants stranglehold on custom house governance proved to be formidable In *National Duties* Gautham Rao makes the

case that the early development of the federal government and the modern American state lie in these conflicts at government custom houses specifically in the period between the American Revolution and the presidency of Andrew Jackson Rao argues that the contours of the government emerged from the push and pull between these groups with commercial interests gradually losing power to the administrative state which only continued to grow and lives on today Agents of European overseas empires Elodie Peyrol-Kleiber, L. H. Roper, Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, Agnès Delahaye, 2024-03-12 Agents of European overseas empires involves contributors who specialise on often overlooked aspects of imperial endeavour private European interests companies merchants or courtiers who conducted their own activities both with and without the benediction of politics The chapters adopt intra as well as inter imperial perspectives and transport the reader to colonial America the West Indies the Cape of Good Hope Batavia or Ceylon through the Dutch English French and Spanish empires Agents of European overseas empires offers crucial insight on how these actors acquired profits and power and in turn laid the platforms for European global empires **Business News in the Early Modern Atlantic World** Sophie Jones, Siobhan Talbott, 2024-01-15 Business News in the Early Modern Atlantic World explores the creation dissemination and consumption of a specific type of news business news within early modern commercial news networks The volume contains eleven case studies written by scholars from a range of disciplines which span the breadth of the early modern Atlantic from the first appearance of serial corantos in the seventeenth century to the United States Declaration of Independence in the late eighteenth century These expert contributions showcase the range of innovative methodological and theoretical approaches which can be used to study business news including social network analysis textual analysis and qualitative methods

Teaching American History in a Global Context Carl J. Guarneri, Jim Davis, 2015-07-17 This comprehensive resource is an invaluable teaching aid for adding a global dimension to students understanding of American history It includes a wide range of materials from scholarly articles and reports to original syllabi and ready to use lesson plans to guide teachers in enlarging the frame of introductory American history courses to an international view The contributors include well known American history scholars as well as gifted classroom teachers and the book s emphasis on immigration race and gender points to ways for teachers to integrate international and multicultural education America in the World and the World in America in their courses The book also includes a Views from Abroad section that examines problems and strategies for teaching American history to foreign audiences or recent immigrants A comprehensive annotated guide directs teachers to additional print and online resources **The Archaeology of Home** Katharine Greider, 2011-03-22 When Katharine Greider was told to leave her house or risk it falling down on top of her and her family it spurred an investigation that began with contractors diagnoses and lawsuits then veered into archaeology and urban history before settling into the saltwater grasses of the marsh that fatefully once sat beneath the site of Number 239 East 7th Street During the journey Greider examines how people balance the need for permanence with the urge to migrate and how the home is the resting place for ancestral ghosts

The land on which Number 239 was built has a history as long as America's own. It provisioned the earliest European settlers who needed fodder for their cattle; it became a spoil of war handed from the king's servant to the revolutionary victor; it was at the heart of nineteenth-century Kleinedeutschland and of the revolutionary Jewish Lower East Side. America's immigrant waves have all passed through 7th Street. In one small house is written the history of a young country and the much longer story of humankind and the places they came to call home.

Merchants and Profit in the Age of Commerce, 1680-1830 Dominique Margairaz, Yannick Lemarchand, Pierre Gervais, 2015-10-06 Merchant activity across Europe, America, and China during the long eighteenth century is explored in this collection of essays. Using a unique data set from accounts and correspondence, contributors are able to show the fragmented nature of merchant activity and the importance of trust-based social and cultural networks.

Freaks of Fortune Jonathan Levy, 2012-10-29 Until the nineteenth century, risk was a specialized term; it was the commodity exchanged in a marine insurance contract. *Freaks of Fortune* tells how the modern concept of risk emerged in the United States. Born on the high seas, risk migrated inland and became essential to the financial management of an inherently uncertain capitalist future.

The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution Edward G. Gray, Jane Kamensky, 2015 The Oxford Handbook of the American Revolution introduces scholars, students, and generally interested readers to the formative event in American history. In thirty-three individual essays, the Handbook provides readers with in-depth analysis of the Revolution's many sides.

Revolutionary Networks Joseph M. Adelman, 2021-02-02 An engrossing and powerful story about the influence of printers who used their commercial and political connections to directly shape Revolutionary political ideology and mass mobilization. Honorable Mention St. Louis Mercantile Library Prize. Bibliographical Society of America. During the American Revolution, printed material including newspapers, pamphlets, almanacs, and broadsides played a crucial role as a forum for public debate. In *Revolutionary Networks*, Joseph M. Adelman argues that printers, artisans who mingled with the elite but labored in a manual trade, used their commercial and political connections to directly shape Revolutionary political ideology and mass mobilization. Going into the printing offices of colonial America to explore how these documents were produced, Adelman shows how printers balanced their own political beliefs and interests alongside the commercial interests of their businesses, the customs of the printing trade, and the prevailing mood of their communities. Adelman describes how these laborers repackaged oral and manuscript compositions into printed works through which political news and opinion circulated. Drawing on a database of 756 printers active during the Revolutionary era, along with a rich collection of archival and printed sources, Adelman surveys printers' editorial strategies. Moving chronologically through the era of the American Revolution and to the war's aftermath, he details the development of the networks of printers and explains how they contributed to the process of creating first a revolution and then the new nation. By underscoring the important and intertwined roles of commercial and political interests in the development of Revolutionary rhetoric, this book essentially reframes our understanding of the American Revolution. Printers, Adelman argues,

played a major role as mediators who determined what rhetoric to amplify and where to circulate it Offering a unique perspective on the American Revolution and early American print culture Revolutionary Networks reveals how these men and women managed political upheaval through a commercial lens

The Trouble with Tea Jane T. Merritt, 2017-02-04 How tea's political meaning shaped the culture and economy of the Anglo American world Americans imagined tea as central to their revolution After years of colonial boycotts against the commodity the Sons of Liberty kindled the fire of independence when they dumped tea in the Boston harbor in 1773 To reject tea as a consumer item and symbol of taxation without representation was to reject Great Britain as master of the American economy and government But tea played a longer and far more complicated role in American economic history than the events at Boston suggest In *The Trouble with Tea* historian Jane T Merritt explores tea as a central component of eighteenth century global trade and probes its connections to the politics of consumption Arguing that tea caused trouble over the course of the eighteenth century in several different ways Merritt traces the multifaceted impact of that luxury item on British imperial policy colonial politics and the financial structure of merchant companies Merritt challenges the assumption among economic historians that consumer demand drove merchants to provide an ever increasing supply of goods thus sparking a consumer revolution in the early eighteenth century *The Trouble with Tea* reveals a surprising truth that concerns about the British political economy coupled with the corporate machinations of the East India Company brought an abundance of tea to Britain causing the company to target North America as a potential market for surplus tea American consumers only slowly habituated themselves to the beverage aided by clever marketing and the availability of Caribbean sugar Indeed the revolution in consumer activity that followed came not from a proliferation of goods but because the meaning of these goods changed By the 1750s British subjects at home and in America increasingly purchased and consumed tea on a daily basis once thought a luxury tea had become a necessity This fascinating look at the unpredictable path of a single commodity will change the way readers look at both tea and the emergence of America By tackling a commodity we think we already know in its political economic and cultural dimensions Jane T Merritt demonstrates that the true story of tea is more complex and global than readers might expect *The Trouble with Tea* is a surprising and detailed look at how the long term moral debates over tea overlapped with and offered a vocabulary for the politicized debates of the Revolutionary War era Ellen Hartigan O Connor author of *The Ties that Buy Women and Commerce in Revolutionary America* Long before Bostonians dumped tea overboard tea was trouble as trading companies pushed it and consumers sipped it tea sparked debates over free trade and dangerous luxuries With her wide ranging command of global commerce and domestic politics Merritt tells a vital tale about how tea shaped our world Benjamin L Carp author of *Defiance of the Patriots The Boston Tea Party and the Making of America*

[Dangerous Economies](#) Serena R. Zabin, 2011-11-29 Before the American Revolution the people who lived in British North America were not just colonists they were also imperial subjects To think of eighteenth century New Yorkers as Britons rather than

incipient Americans allows us fresh investigations into their world How was the British Empire experienced by those who lived at its margins How did the mundane affairs of ordinary New Yorkers affect the culture at the center of an enormous commercial empire Dangerous Economies is a history of New York culture and commerce in the first two thirds of the eighteenth century when Britain was just beginning to catch up with its imperial rivals France and Spain In that sparsely populated city on the fringe of an empire enslaved Africans rubbed elbows with white indentured servants while the elite strove to maintain ties with European genteel culture The transience of the city s people goods and fortunes created a notably fluid society in which establishing one s own status or verifying another s was a challenge New York s shifting imperial identity created new avenues for success but also made success harder to define and demonstrate socially Such a mobile urban milieu was the ideal breeding ground for crime and conspiracy which became all too evident in 1741 when thirty slaves were executed and more than seventy other people were deported after being found guilty on dubious evidence of plotting a revolt This sort of violent outburst was the unforeseen but unsurprising result of the seething culture that existed at the margins of the British Empire

Research in Economic History Christopher Hanes, Susan Wolcott, 2013-01-30 Volume 29 contains articles on the economic history of Europe and the U S including Understanding Aging During the Epidemiologic Transition by Suchit Arora Estimating French Regional Income Departmental Per Capita Gross Value Added 1872 1911 by Paul Caruana Galizia Improve and Sit

Between Empires Christopher Ebert, 2008-05-31 This study examines the wholesale trade in sugar from Brazil to markets in Europe The principal market was northwestern Europe but for much of the time between 1550 and 1630 Portugal was drawn into the conflict between Habsburg Spain and the Dutch Republic In spite of political obstacles the trade persisted because it was not subject to monopolies and was relatively lightly regulated and taxed The investment structure was highly international as Portugal and northwestern Europe exchanged communities of merchants who were mobile and inter imperial in both their composition and organization This conclusion challenges an imperial or mercantilist perspective of the Atlantic economy in its earliest phases

The Lost Tradition of Economic Equality in America, 1600-1870 Daniel R. Mandell, 2020-04-07 An important examination of the foundational American ideal of economic equality and how we lost it Winner of the Missouri Conference on History Book Award for 2021 The United States has some of the highest levels of both wealth and income inequality in the world Although modern day Americans are increasingly concerned about this growing inequality many nonetheless believe that the country was founded on a person s right to acquire and control property But in The Lost Tradition of Economic Equality in America 1600 1870 Daniel R Mandell argues that in fact the United States was originally deeply influenced by the belief that maintaining a rough or relative equality of wealth is essential to the cultivation of a successful republican government Mandell explores the origins and evolution of this ideal He shows how during the Revolutionary War concerns about economic equality helped drive wage and price controls while after its end Americans sought ways to maintain their beloved

rough equality against the danger of individuals amassing excessive wealth. He also examines how after 1800 this tradition was increasingly marginalized by the growth of the liberal ideal of individual property ownership without limits. This politically evenhanded book takes a sweeping detailed view of economic, social, and cultural developments up to the time of Reconstruction when Congress refused to redistribute plantation lands to the former slaves who had worked it, insisting instead that they required only civil and political rights. Informing current discussions about the growing gap between rich and poor in the United States, *The Lost Tradition of Economic Equality in America* is surprising and enlightening.

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