

Selling a New World:

Two Colonial South Carolina Promotional Pamphlets

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Selling A New World Two Colonial South Carolina Promotional Pamphlets

Trevor Burnard



Selling A New World Two Colonial South Carolina Promotional Pamphlets:

Selling a New World Jack P. Greene, 1989 The two tracts presented here were written in an effort to attract immigrants to the American colonies during the earliest days of settlement They provide systematic contemporary discussion of the nature and conditions of South Carolina during its early years of English settlement and they illumin A Colonial Complex Steven J. Oatis, 2004-01-01 In 1715 the upstart British colony of South Carolina was nearly destroyed in an unexpected conflict with many of its Indian neighbors most notably the Yamasees a group whose sovereignty had become increasingly threatened The South Carolina militia retaliated repeatedly until by 1717 the Yamasees were nearly annihilated and their survivors fled to Spanish Florida The war not only sent shock waves throughout South Carolina s government economy and society but also had a profound impact on colonial and Indian cultures from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi River Drawing on a diverse range of colonial records A Colonial Complex builds on recent developments in frontier history and depicts the Yamasee War as part of a colonial complex a broad pattern of exchange that linked the Southeast s Indian African and European cultures throughout the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries In the first detailed study of this crucial conflict Steven J Oatis shows the effects of South Carolina s aggressive imperial expansion on the issues of frontier trade combat and diplomacy viewing them not only from the perspective of English South Carolinians but also from that of the societies that dealt with the South Carolinians both directly and indirectly Readers will find new information on the deerskin trade the Indian slave trade imperial rivalry frontier military strategy and the major transformations in the cultural landscape of the early colonial Southeast Historical Dictionary of Colonial America William A. Pencak, 2011-07-15 The years between 1450 and 1550 marked the end of one era in world history and the beginning of another Most importantly the focus of global commerce and power shifted from the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean largely because of the discovery of the New World The New World was more than a geographic novelty It opened the way for new human possibilities possibilities that were first fulfilled by the British colonies of North America nearly 100 years after Columbus landed in the Bahamas The Historical Dictionary of Colonial America covers America s history from the first settlements to the end and immediate aftermath of the French and Indian War This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes an extensive bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on the various colonies which were founded and how they became those which declared independence Religious political economic and family life important people warfare and relations between British French Spanish and Dutch colonies are also among the topics covered This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Colonial America **Political Ecology** Karl S. Zimmerer, Thomas J. Bassett, 2012-06-15 This volume offers a unique integrative perspective on the political and ecological processes shaping landscapes and resource use across the global North and South Twelve carefully selected case studies demonstrate how contemporary geographical theories and methods can contribute to understanding key environment and

development issues and working toward effective policies Topics addressed include water and biodiversity resources urban and national resource planning scientific concepts of resource management and ideas of nature and conservation in the context of globalization Giving particular attention to evolving conceptions of nature society interaction and geographical scale an introduction and conclusion by the editors provide a clear analytical focus for the volume and summarize important developments and debates in the field

Landscape and Identity in North America's Southern Colonies from 1660 to 1745 Catherine Armstrong,2016-04-22 Through an analysis of textual representations of the American landscape this book looks at how North America appeared in books printed on both sides of the Atlantic between the years 1660 and 1745 A variety of literary genres are examined to discover how authors described the landscape climate flora and fauna of America particularly of the new southern colonies of Carolina and Georgia Chapters are arranged thematically each exploring how the relationship between English and American print changed over the 85 years under consideration Beginning in 1660 with the impact of the Restoration on the colonial relationship the book moves on to show how the expansion of British settlement in this period coincided with a dramatic increase in the production and consumption of the printed word and the further development of religious and scientific explanations of landscape change and climactic events This in turn led to multiple interpretations of the American landscape dependent on factors such as whether the writer had actually visited America or not differing purposes for writing growing imperial considerations and conflict with the French Spanish and Natives The book concludes by bringing together the three key themes how representations of landscape varied depending on the genre of literature in which they appeared that an author's perceived self definition as English resident American visitor or American resident determined his understanding of the American landscape and finally that the development of a unique American identity by the mid eighteenth century can be seen by the way American residents define the landscape and their relationship to it

The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume I: The Origins of Empire William Roger Louis,Nicholas Canny,Alaine M. Low,2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records Volume I explores the origins of empire It shows how and why England and later Britain became involved with transoceanic navigation trade and settlement during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Leading historians illustrate the interconnections between developments in Europe and overseas and offer specialist studies on every part of the world that was substantially affected by British colonial activity

Planters, Merchants, and Slaves Trevor Burnard,2015-10-27 As with any enterprise involving violence and lots of money running a plantation in early British America was a serious and brutal enterprise In the contentious *Planters Merchants and Slaves* Burnard argues that white men did not choose to develop and maintain the plantation system out of virulent racism or sadism but rather out of economic logic because to speak bluntly it worked These economically successful and ethically monstrous plantations required racial divisions to exist but their successes were measured in gold rather than skin or blood

Sure to be controversial this book is a major intervention in the scholarship on slavery economic development and political power in early British America mounting a powerful and original argument that boldly challenges historical orthodoxy

The Life and Times of Mary Musgrove Steven C Hahn, 2012-10-21 The story of Mary Musgrove 1700 1764 a Creek Indian English woman struggling for success in colonial society is an improbable one As a literate Christian entrepreneur and wife of an Anglican clergyman Mary was one of a small number of mixed blood Indians to achieve a position of prominence among English colonists Born to a Creek mother and an English father Mary's bicultural heritage prepared her for an eventful adulthood spent in the rough and tumble world of Colonial Georgia Indian affairs Active in diplomacy trade and politics affairs typically dominated by men Mary worked as an interpreter between the Creek Indians and the colonists although some argue that she did so for her own gains altering translations to sway transactions in her favor Widowed twice in the prime of her life Mary and her successive husbands claimed vast tracts of land in Georgia illegally as British officials would have it by virtue of her Indian heritage thereby souring her relationship with the colony's governing officials and severely straining the colony's relationship with the Creek Indians Using Mary's life as a narrative thread Steven Hahn explores the connected histories of the Creek Indians and the colonies of South Carolina and Georgia He demonstrates how the fluidity of race and gender relations on the southern frontier eventually succumbed to more rigid hierarchies that supported the region's emerging plantation system

Creating and Contesting Carolina Michelle LeMaster, Bradford J. Wood, 2013-11-01 The essays in Creating and Contesting Carolina shed new light on how the various peoples of the Carolinas responded to the tumultuous changes shaping the geographic space that the British called Carolina during the Proprietary period 1663 1719 In doing so the essays focus attention on some of the most important and dramatic watersheds in the history of British colonization in the New World These years brought challenging and dramatic changes to the region such as the violent warfare between British and Native Americans or British and Spanish the no less dramatic development of the plantation system and the decline of proprietary authority All involved contestation whether through violence or debate The very idea of a place called Carolina was challenged by Native Americans and many colonists and metropolitan authorities differed in their visions for Carolina The stakes were high in these contests because they occurred in an early American world often characterized by brutal warfare rigid hierarchies enslavement cultural dislocation and transoceanic struggles for power While Native Americans and colonists shed each other's blood to define the territory on their terms colonists and officials built their own version of Carolina on paper and in the discourse of early modern empires But new tensions also provided a powerful incentive for political and economic creativity The peoples of the early Carolinas reimagined places reconceptualized cultures realigned their loyalties and adapted in a wide variety of ways to the New World Three major groups of peoples European colonists Native Americans and enslaved Africans shared these experiences of change in the Carolinas but their histories have usually been written separately These disparate but closely related strands of scholarship

must be connected to make the early Carolinas intelligible Creating and Contesting Carolina brings together work relating to all three groups in this unique collection

Race and Police Ben Brucato, 2023-09-15 In the United States race and police were founded along with a capitalist economy dependent on the enslavement of workers of African descent Race and Police builds a critical theory of American policing by analyzing a heterodox history of policing drawn from the historiography of slavery and slave patrols Beginning by tracing the historical origins of the police mandate in British colonial America the book shows that the peculiar institution of racialized chattel slavery originated along with a novel binary conception of race On one side for the first time Europeans from various nationalities were united in a single racial category Inclusion in this category was necessary for citizenship On the other Blacks were branded as slaves cast as social enemies and assumed to be threats to the social order The state determined not only that it would administer slavery but that it would regulate slaves authorizing the use of violence by agents of the state and white citizens to secure the social order In doing so slavery citizenship and police mutually informed one another and together they produced racial capitalism a working class defined and separated by the color line and a racial social order Race and Police corrects the Eurocentrism in the orthodox history of American police and in predominating critical theories of police That orthodoxy rests on an origin story that begins with Sir Robert Peel and the London Metropolitan Police Service Predating the Met by more than a century America's first police often called slave patrols did more than maintain order it fabricated a racial order Prior to their creation all white citizens were conscripted to police all Blacks Their participation in the coercive control of Blacks gave definition to their whiteness Targeted as threats to the security of the economy and white society being policed defined Blacks who for the first time were treated as a single racial group The boundaries of whiteness were first established on the basis of who was required to regulate slaves given a specific mandate to prevent Black insurrection a mandate that remains core to the police role to this day

Journalism and the American Experience Bruce J. Evensen, 2018-02-12 Journalism and the American Experience offers a comprehensive examination of the critical role journalism has played in the struggle over America's democratic institutions and culture Journalism is central to the story of the nation's founding and has continued to influence and shape debates over public policy American exceptionalism and the meaning and significance of the United States in world history Placed at the intersection of American Studies and Communications scholarship this book provides an essential introduction to journalism's curious and conflicted coexistence with the American democratic experiment

The Grim Years John J. Navin, 2019-12-31 The compelling story of a colony besieged by meteorological epidemiological economic and manmade catastrophes only to arise like the phoenix Orville Vernon Burton author of The Age of Lincoln During South Carolina's settlement a cadre of men rose to political and economic prominence while ordinary colonists enslaved Africans and indigenous groups became trapped in a web of violence and oppression John J. Navin explains how eight English aristocrats the Lords Proprietors came to possess the vast Carolina grant and then enacted elaborate plans to recruit and control

colonists as part of a grand moneymaking scheme But those plans went awry and the mainstays of the economy became hog and cattle ranching lumber products naval stores deerskin exports and the calamitous Indian slave trade The settlers relentless pursuit of wealth set the colony on a path toward prosperity but also toward a fatal dependency on slave labor Rice would produce immense fortunes in South Carolina but not during the colony s first fifty years Religious and political turmoil instigated by settlers from Barbados eventually led to a total rejection of proprietary authority Using a variety of primary sources Navin describes challenges that colonists faced setbacks they experienced and the effects of policies and practices initiated by elites and proprietors Storms fires epidemics and armed conflicts destroyed property lives and dreams Threatened by the Native Americans they exploited by the Africans they enslaved and by their French and Spanish rivals South Carolinians lived in continual fear For some it was the price they paid for financial success But for most there were no riches and the possibility of a sudden violent death was overshadowed by the misery of their day to day existence The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume I: The Origins of Empire : British Overseas Enterprise to the Close of the Seventeenth Century Nicholas Canny,1998-05-28 Volume I of the Oxford History of the British Empire explores the origins of empire It shows how and why England and later Britain became involved with transoceanic navigation trade and settlement during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries The chapters by leading historians both illustrate the interconnections between developments in Europe and overseas and offer specialist studies on every part of the world that was substantially affected by British colonial activity As late as 1630 involvement with regions beyond the traditional confines of Europe was still tentative by 1690 it had become a firm commitment series blurb The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records It deals with the interaction of British and non western societies from the Elizabethan era to the late twentieth century aiming to provide a balanced treatment of the ruled as well as the rulers and to take into account the significance of the Empire for the peoples of the British Isles It explores economic and social trends as well as political **Black Rice** Judith A. Carney,2009-07-01 Rice was a major plantation crop during the first 300 years of settlement in the Americas It accompanied slaves across the Middle Passage throughout the New World to Brazil the Caribbean and the southern U S Carney reveals how racism has shaped our historical memory and neglected this critical African contribution to the making of the Americas *Virginia Barbecue: A History* Joseph R. Haynes,2016-09-12 With more than four hundred years of history Virginians lay claim to the invention of southern barbecue Native Virginian Powhatan tribes slow roasted meat on wooden hurdles or grills James Madison hosted grand barbecue parties during the colonial and federal eras The unique combination of vinegar salt pepper oils and various spices forms the mouthwatering barbecue sauce that was first used by colonists in Virginia and then spread throughout the country Today authentic Virginia barbecue is regionally diverse and remains culturally vital Drawing on hundreds of historical and contemporary sources author competition barbecue judge and award winning barbecue cook Joe

Haynes documents the delectable history of barbecue in the Old Dominion

Plantation Enterprise in Colonial South Carolina S. Max Edelson, 2011-05-15 This impressive scholarly debut deftly reinterprets one of America's oldest symbols: the southern slave plantation. S. Max Edelson examines the relationships between planters, slaves, and the natural world they colonized to create the Carolina Lowcountry. European settlers came to South Carolina in 1670 determined to possess an abundant wilderness. Over the course of a century, they settled highly adaptive rice and indigo plantations across a vast coastal plain. Forcing slaves to turn swampy wastelands into productive fields and to channel surging waters into elaborate irrigation systems, planters initiated a stunning economic transformation. The result, Edelson reveals, was two interdependent plantation worlds. A rough rice frontier became a place of unrelenting field labor. With the profits, planters made Charleston and its hinterland into a refined, diversified place to live. From urban townhouses and rural retreats, they ran multiple plantation enterprises, looking to England for affirmation as agriculturists, gentlemen, and stakeholders in Britain's American empire. Offering a new vision of the Old South that was far from static, Edelson reveals the plantations of early South Carolina to have been dynamic instruments behind an expansive process of colonization. With a bold interdisciplinary approach, *Plantation Enterprise* reconstructs the environmental, economic, and cultural changes that made the Carolina Lowcountry one of the most prosperous and repressive regions in the Atlantic world.

Money, Trade, and Power Jack P. Greene, Rosemary Brana-Shute, Randy J. Sparks, 2021-02-22 Examines the economic and cultural development of England's most British colony. Reflecting the burgeoning interest of colonial historians in South Carolina and its role as the economic and cultural center of the Lower South, *Money, Trade, and Power* is a comprehensive exploration of the colony's slave system, economy, and complex social and cultural life. The first six chapters of this essay collection focus on the formative decades of South Carolina's history from 1670 through the 1730s. Contributors Meaghan N. Duff, Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, and Gary L. Hewitt explore the colony's early settlement. R. C. Nash, Stephen G. Hardy, and Eirlys M. Barker investigate the rapidly expanding economy. Turning to the colony's reliance on slave labor, William L. Ramsay analyzes the institution and abandonment of Indian slavery. Jennifer Lyle Morgan examines the reproductive capabilities of slave women, and S. Max Edelson looks at the distinctive social position of skilled slaves. Robert Olwell considers how South Carolina public officials adapted the office of justice of the peace to the needs of a slave society, while Matthew Mulcahy shows how calamities of fires and hurricanes exacerbated the problem of slave control. Finally, Edward Pearson describes the ways in which South Carolina's emerging elite asserted their new status. G. Winston Lane and Elizabeth M. Pruden review the surprising economic independence of women, and Thomas Little examines the colony's religious life and spread of evangelicalism.

Sowing Modernity Peter D. McClelland, 2018-09-05 Contrary to those who regard the economic transformation of the West as a gradual process spanning centuries, Peter D. McClelland claims the initial transformation of American agriculture was an unmistakable revolution. He asks when a single crucial question was first directed persistently, pervasively, and systematically to farming practices: Is there a better way?

McClelland surveys practices from crop rotation to livestock breeding with a particular focus on the change in implements used to produce small grains With wit and verve and an abundance of detail he demonstrates that the first great surge in inventive activity in agronomy in the United States took place following the War of 1812 much of it in a fifteen year period ending in 1830 Once questioning the status quo became the norm for producers on and off the farm according to McClelland the march to modernization was virtually assured With the aid of more than 270 illustrations many of them taken from contemporary sources McClelland describes this stunning transformation in a manner rarely found in the agricultural literature How primitive farming implements worked what their defects were and how they were initially redesigned are explained in a manner intelligible to the novice and yet offering analysis and information of special interest to the expert

Black Ranching Frontiers Andrew Sluyter, 2012-11-27 In this volume Andrew Sluyter demonstrates that Africans played significant creative roles in establishing open range cattle ranching in the Americas In so doing he provides a new way of looking at and studying the history of land labour property and commerce in the Atlantic world

Hubs of Empire Matthew Mulcahy, 2014-11-03 The colonial Low Country the Carolinas Georgia and British Caribbean made up an integrated region quite distinct from the Chesapeake Mid Atlantic or New England Like Maryland and Virginia the greater Southeast which formed as Mulcahy argues a dynamic center of the British imperial scheme in the New World relied on staple crops and slave labor Yet the economic and social ties that bound the Carolinas and the West Indies created quite distinct cultures black and white alike giving planters e g a sense of taste and behavior far more tropical and Continental than the ideals that influenced tobacco planters in the Chesapeake The location and trade patterns of the Carolinas and West Indies encouraged the purchase of slaves from sources and in numbers that ensured far greater persistence of African traditions and threats of violence than elsewhere Mulcahy offers us a short book that explores this early American Caribbean region in the manner of our other series titles explaining the integrity if not unity of the region and what made it so and also comparing it to other economic cultural regions in the colonial period

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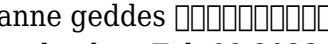
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