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Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World Phyllis Whitman Hunter, 2018-10-18 Americans have always had a love hate relationship with possessions Early Americans suspected luxuries as a corrupting force that would lead to an aristocracy In *Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World* Phyllis Whitman Hunter demonstrates how elite Americans not only became infatuated with their belongings but also avidly pursued consumption to shape their world and proclaim their success In eighteenth century New England harbor towns the commercial gentry led their communities into full participation in a flourishing Anglo American consumer culture Affluent traders constructed roads wharves and warehouses built mansions and assembly buildings adopted new forms of sociability and fostered the rise of the public sphere Using case studies of influential merchant families Hunter brings alive the process by which Boston and Salem evolved from Puritan towns dominated by families of English origin to Georgian provincial cities open to a diversity of religious affiliations and European ethnicities Hunter then explores how revolutionary politics overturned polite society and transformed the meanings of possessions Patriots threw tea to the fish in Boston Harbor donned homespun at Harvard commencements and transformed a silver punch bowl into an icon of liberty The wealthy either espoused republican values and muted their material displays or fled to exile *Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World* reveals a critical link in the complex relationship between capitalism and culture the process by which material goods become symbols of profound social and cultural significance *Colonial Ports, Global Trade, and the Roots of the American Revolution (1700 — 1776)* Jeremy Land, 2023-07-24 This title is published in Open Access with the support of the University of Helsinki Library This book takes a long run view of the global maritime trade of Boston New York and Philadelphia from 1700 to American Independence in 1776 Land argues that the three cities developed large global networks of maritime commerce and exchange that created tension between merchants and the British Empire which sought to enforce mercantilist policies to constrain American trade to within the British Empire Colonial merchants created and then expanded their mercantile networks well beyond the confines of the British Empire This trans imperial trade often considered smuggling by British authorities formed the roots of what became known as the American Revolution **The World's Oceans** Rainer F. Buschmann, Lance Nolde, 2025-01-23 Discover the science cultural history and environmental importance of our planet s oceans The second edition of this award winning encyclopedia has been updated throughout and includes more than 20 additional entries and highlights timely concerns including overfishing and microplastics while also providing expanded coverage of the role oceans play in modern society from cruise ships to the America s Cup competition Part I of the book features a collection of 10 thematic essays covering the five oceans of the world and broad areas of study such as the shipping industry and the changing nature of ocean boundaries Part II includes more than 115 encyclopedia entries exploring topics ranging from the Bermuda Triangle to maritime law from tsunamis to ocean acidification Sidebars throughout offer fascinating facts that complement the main text The oceans of the world are the

lifeblood of our planet They act as a climate regulator absorbing heat and influencing weather patterns The oceans teem with a vast and mostly unexplored diversity of life providing us with food and medicine Historically oceans have been the highways of exploration and trade connecting continents and fostering cultural exchange From ancient Polynesian voyagers to modern shipping lanes societies have relied on the oceans for transportation and resources Yet despite their vastness and importance the world's oceans face numerous threats including the effects of climate change pollution and exploitation of their bounty

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In early American society one's identity was determined in large part by gender The ways in which men and women engaged with their communities were generally not equal married women fell under the legal control of their husbands who handled all negotiations with the outside world as well as many domestic interactions The death of a husband enabled women to transcend this strict gender divide Yet as a widow a woman occupied a third liminal gender in early America performing an unusual mix of male and female roles in both public and private life With shrewd analysis of widows wills as well as prescriptive literature court appearances newspaper advertisements and letters *The Widows Might* explores how widows were portrayed in early American culture and how widows themselves responded to their unique role Using a comparative approach Vivian Bruce Conger deftly analyzes how widows in colonial Massachusetts South Carolina and Maryland navigated their domestic legal economic and community roles in early American society **Books between**

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Building the Bay Colony James E. McWilliams,2007 Using an intensely local lens McWilliams explores the century long process whereby the Massachusetts Bay Colony went from a distant outpost of the incipient British Empire to a stable society integrated into the transatlantic economy An inspiring story of men and women overcoming adversity to build their own society From the Ground Up reconceptualizes how we have normally thought about New England s economic development

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colonial and revolutionary America From exclusive city taverns to seedy disorderly houses urban taverns were wholly engrained in the diverse web of British American life By the mid eighteenth century urban taverns emerged as the most popular numerous and accessible public spaces in British America These shared spaces which hosted individuals from a broad swath of socioeconomic backgrounds eliminated the notion of civilized and wild individuals and dismayed the elite colonists who hoped to impose a British style social order upon their local community More importantly urban taverns served as critical arenas through which diverse colonists engaged in an ongoing act of societal negotiation Inn Civility exhibits how colonists struggles to emulate their British homeland ultimately impelled the creation of an American republic This unique insight demonstrates the messy often contradictory nature of British American society building In striving to create a monarchical society based upon tenets of civility order and liberty colonists inadvertently created a political society that the founders would rely upon for their visions of a republican America The elitist colonists futile efforts at realizing a civil society are crucial for understanding America s controversial beginnings and the fitful development of American republicanism

The Economy of Early America Cathy D. Matson,2006-01-01 In recent years scholars in a number of disciplines have focused their attention on understanding the early American economy The result has been an outpouring of scholarship some of it dramatically revising older methodologies and findings and some of it charting entirely new territory new subjects new places and new arenas of study that might not have been considered economic in the past The Economy of Early America enters this resurgent discussion of the early American economy by showcasing the work of leading scholars who represent a spectrum of historiographical and methodological viewpoints Contributors include David Hancock Russell Menard Lorena Walsh Christopher Tomlins David Waldstreicher Terry Bouton Brooke Hunter Daniel Dupre John Majewski Donna Rilling and Seth Rockman as well as Cathy Matson Mahogany Jennifer L. Anderson,2012-09-17 Colonial Americans were enamored with the rich colors and silky surface of mahogany As this exotic wood became fashionable demand for it set in motion a dark hidden story of human and environmental exploitation Anderson traces the path from source to sale revealing how prosperity and desire shaped not just people s lives but the natural world *The Loyalist Problem in Revolutionary New England*

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to the making of a global British imperial system In the seventeenth century Britain was economically politically and militarily weaker than India but Britons increasingly made use of India's strengths to build their own empire in both America and Asia Early English colonial promoters first envisioned America as a potential India hoping that the nascent Atlantic colonies could produce Asian raw materials When this vision failed to materialize Britain's circulation of Indian manufactured goods from umbrellas to cottons to Africa Europe and America then established an empire of goods and the supposed good of empire Eacott recasts the British empire's chronology and geography by situating the development of consumer culture the American Revolution and British industrialization in the commercial intersections linking the Atlantic and Indian Oceans From the seventeenth into the nineteenth century and beyond the evolving networks ideas and fashions that bound India Britain and America shaped persisting global structures of economic and cultural interdependence

Consumerism and the Emergence of the Middle Class in Colonial America Christina J. Hodge, 2014-07-14 This interdisciplinary study presents compelling evidence for a revolutionary idea that to understand the historical entrenchment of gentility in America we must understand its creation among non elite people colonial middling sorts who laid the groundwork for the later American middle class Focusing on the daily life of Widow Elizabeth Pratt a shopkeeper from early eighteenth century Newport Rhode Island Christina J Hodge uses material remains as a means of reconstructing not only how Mrs Pratt lived but also how these objects reflect shifting class and gender relationships in this period Challenging the emulation thesis a common assumption that wealthy elites led fashion and culture change while middling sorts only followed Hodge shows how middling consumers were in fact discerning cultural leaders adopting genteel material practices early and aggressively By focusing on the rise and emergence of the middle class this book brings new insights into the evolution of consumerism class and identity in colonial America

Jonathan Edwards and Transatlantic Print Culture Jonathan M. Yeager, 2016-08-02 On March 20 1760 a fire broke out in the Cornhill district of Boston destroying nearly 350 buildings in its wake One of the ruined shops belonged to the eminent Boston bookseller Daniel Henchman who had published some of Jonathan Edwards's most important works including *The Life of Brainerd* in 1749 Less than one year after the Great Fire of 1760 Henchman died Edwards's chief printer Samuel Kneeland and literary agent and editor Thomas Foxcroft had also passed away by the end of the decade marking the end of an era Throughout Edwards's lifetime and in the years after his death in 1758 most of the first editions of his books had been published in Boston But with the deaths of Henchman Kneeland and Foxcroft the publications of Edwards's writings shifted to Britain where a new crop of booksellers printers and editors took on the task of issuing posthumous editions and reprints of his books In *Jonathan Edwards and Transatlantic Print Culture* religious historian Jonathan Yeager tells the story of how Edwards's works were published including the people who were involved in their publication and their motivations This book explores what the printing publishing and editing of Jonathan Edwards's publications can tell us about religious print culture in the eighteenth century how the way that his books were put together

shaped society's understanding of him as an author and how details such as the format's costs, quality of paper, length, bindings, and the number of reprints and abridgements of his works affected their reception. Objectifying China, Imagining America Caroline Frank, 2011. With the ever-expanding presence of China in the global economy, Americans more and more look east for goods and trade. But as Caroline Frank reveals, this is not a new development. China loomed as large in the minds and account books of eighteenth-century Americans as it does today. Long before they had achieved independence from Britain and were able to sail to Asia themselves, American mariners, merchants, and consumers were aware of the East Indies and preparing for voyages there. Focusing on the trade and consumption of porcelain, tea, and chinoiserie, Frank shows that colonial Americans saw themselves as part of a world much larger than just Britain and Europe. Frank not only recovers the widespread presence of Chinese commodities in early America and the impact of East Indies trade on the nature of American commerce but also explores the role of this trade in American state formation. She argues that to understand how Chinese commodities fueled the opening acts of the Revolution, we must consider the power dynamics of the American quest for China and China during the colonial period. Filled with fresh and surprising insights, this ambitious study adds new dimensions to the ongoing story of America's relationship with China.

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