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The New England Soul : Preaching and Religious Culture in Colonial New England Harry S. Stout John B. Madden Master of Berkeley College and Jonathan Edwards Professor of American Christianity Yale University, 1986-09-04 Throughout the colonial era New England's only real public spokesmen were the Congregational ministers One result is that the ideological origins of the American Revolution are nowhere more clearly seen than in the sermons they preached The New England Soul is the first comprehensive analysis of preaching in New England from the founding of the Puritan colonies to the outbreak of the Revolution Using a multi disciplinary approach including analysis of rhetorical style and concept of identity and community Stout examines more than two thousand sermons spanning five generations of ministers including such giants of the pulpit as John Cotton Thomas Shepard Increase and Cotton Mather George Whitefield Jonathan Edwards Jonathan Mayhew and Charles Chauncy Equally important however are the manuscript sermons of many lesser known ministers which never appeared in print By integrating the sermons of ordinary ministers with the printed sermons of their more illustrious contemporaries Stout reconstructs the full import of the colonial sermon as a multi faceted institution that served both religious and political purposes and explicated history and society to the New England Puritans for one and a half centuries

Pilgrims Susan Hardman Moore, Susan M. Moore, 2007-01-01 This book uncovers what might seem to be a dark side of the American dream the New World from the viewpoint of those who decided not to stay At the core of the volume are the life histories of people who left New England during the British Civil Wars and Interregnum 1640 1660 More than a third of the ministers who had stirred up emigration from England deserted their flocks to return home The colonists stories challenge our perceptions of early settlement and the religious ideal of New England as a City on a Hill America was a stage in their journey not an end in itself Susan Hardman Moore first explores the motives for migration to New England in the 1630s and the rhetoric that surrounded it Then drawing on extensive original research into the lives of hundreds of migrants she outlines the complex reasons that spurred many to brave the Atlantic again homeward bound Her book ends with the fortunes of colonists back home and looks at the impact of their American experience Of exceptional value to studies of the connections between the Old and New Worlds Pilgrims contributes to debates about the nature of the New England experiment and its significance for the tumults of revolutionary England

Friends and Strangers John Smolenski, 2011-12-30 In its early years William Penn's Peaceable Kingdom was anything but Pennsylvania's governing institutions were faced with daunting challenges Native Americans

proved far less docile than Penn had hoped the colony's non-English settlers were loath to accept Quaker authority and Friends themselves were divided by grievous factional struggles. Yet out of this chaos emerged a colony hailed by contemporary and modern observers alike as the most liberal, tolerant and harmonious in British America. In *Friends and Strangers*, John Smolenski argues that Pennsylvania's early history can best be understood through the lens of creolization, the process by which Old World habits, values and practices were transformed in a New World setting. Unable simply to transplant English political and legal traditions across the Atlantic, Quaker leaders gradually forged a creole civic culture that secured Quaker authority in an increasingly diverse colony. By mythologizing the colony's early settlement and casting Friends as the ideal guardians of its uniquely free and peaceful society, they succeeded in establishing a shared civic culture in which Quaker dominance seemed natural and just. The first history of Pennsylvania's founding in more than forty years, *Friends and Strangers* offers a provocative new look at the transfer of English culture to North America. Setting Pennsylvania in the context of the broader Atlantic phenomenon of creolization, Smolenski's account of the Quaker colony's origins reveals the vital role this process played in creating early American society.

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Andrew David Edwards, 2025-12-02
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Agents of Wrath, Sowers of Discord
Timothy L. Wood, 2005-12-12
This book explores the authorities of Puritan Massachusetts' balanced concern for the stability of the colony and the integrity of its Puritan mission with the hopes of reconciling dissidents back into the colonial community.

The First Thanksgiving
Nathaniel Philbrick, 2013-11-12
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Selvages & Biases Michael G. Kammen, 1987 Winner of the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for history Kammen addresses three themes concerning the state of historical inquiry in America Beginning with how history as a professional discipline has changed over the past century the book treats the relationship of the historian's craft to American nationalism the value of historical knowledge and the shifting attitudes of historians toward society Kammen appraises the significance of historiography as a measure of cultural change and shows how the past has been manipulated for social and ideological reasons and how memories of the national and regional past have conflicted with the realities of historical experience He also explains how traditional modes of interpreting the past have lost their cohesive force and why historians should pursue new approaches to the cultural history ISBN 0 8014 1924 7 24 95 The Rise of African Slavery in the Americas David Eltis, 2000 Why were the countries with the most developed institutions of individual freedom also the leaders in establishing the most exploitative system of slavery that the world has ever seen In seeking to provide new answers to this question *The Rise of African Slavery in the Americas* examines the development of the English Atlantic slave system between 1650 and 1800 The book outlines a major African role in the evolution of the Atlantic societies before the nineteenth century and argues that the transatlantic slave trade was a result of African strength rather than African weakness It also addresses changing patterns of group identity to account for the racial basis of slavery in the early modern Atlantic World Exploring the paradox of the concurrent development of slavery and freedom in the European domains David Eltis provides a fresh interpretation of this difficult historical problem **The Colonists' American Revolution** Guy Chet, 2019-09-11 A

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American Covenant Philip Gorski,2019-06-25 The long battle between exclusionary and inclusive versions of the American story Was America founded as a Christian nation or a secular democracy Neither argues Philip Gorski in American Covenant What the founders envisioned was a prophetic republic that would weave together the ethical vision of the Hebrew prophets and the Western political heritage of civic republicanism In this eye opening book Gorski shows why this civil religious tradition is now in peril and with it the American experiment American Covenant traces the history of prophetic republicanism from the Puritan era to today providing insightful portraits of figures ranging from John Winthrop and W E B Du Bois to Jerry Falwell Ronald Reagan and Barack Obama Featuring a new preface by the author this incisive book demonstrates how half a century of culture war has drowned out the quieter voices of the vital center and demonstrates that if we are to rebuild that center we must recover the civil religious tradition on which the republic was founded

Tocqueville, Covenant, and the Democratic Revolution Barbara Allen,2005-01-01 Tocqueville Covenant and the Democratic Revolution examines the intellectual and institutional context in which Alexis de Tocqueville developed his understanding of American political culture with its profound influence on his democratic theory American democracy Tocqueville maintained had emerged from the covenant tradition of Reformed Protestantism The covenant or foederal theology of New England Puritans provided the ideational basis for federated church and civil government which directly influenced the American constitutionalism and the republican institutions that Tocqueville later observed Tocqueville suggested that the principles underlying American constitutionalism offered broader lessons in the art and science of self government An important book for scholars of Tocqueville as well as American political thought this book suggests that an understanding of the American covenant tradition is critical to our interpretation of Tocqueville s analysis of the democratic revolution and the new science of politics it necessitated

A Companion to American Environmental History Douglas

Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12 *A Companion to American Environmental History* gathers together a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examine the evolving and diverse field of American environmental history. It provides a complete historiography of American environmental history, brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends and encourages new directions for the field. It includes the work of path-breaking environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions from innovative young scholars. It takes stock of the discipline through five topically themed parts with essays ranging from American Indian Environmental Relations to Cities and Suburbs. *A Rabble in Arms* Kyle F. Zelner, 2010-11 While it lasted only sixteen months King Philip's War 1675-1676 was arguably one of the most significant of the colonial wars that wracked early America. As the first major military crisis to directly strike one of the Empire's most important possessions the Massachusetts Bay Colony King Philip's War marked the first time that Massachusetts had to mobilize mass numbers of ordinary local men to fight. In this exhaustive social history and community study of Essex County Massachusetts's militia Kyle F. Zelner boldly challenges traditional interpretations of who was called to serve during this period. Drawing on muster and pay lists as well as countless historical records Zelner demonstrates that Essex County's more upstanding citizens were often spared from impressments while the rabble—criminals, drunkards, the poor—were forced to join active fighting units with town militia committees selecting soldiers who would be least missed should they die in action. Enhanced by illustrations and maps *A Rabble in Arms* shows that despite heroic illusions of a universal military obligation town fathers' damaging effects often placed local and personal interests above colonial military concerns. *Empires of the Atlantic World* J. H. Elliott, 2006-01-01 This epic history compares the empires built by Spain and Britain in the Americas from Columbus's arrival in the New World to the end of Spanish colonial rule in the early nineteenth century. J. H. Elliott, one of the most distinguished and versatile historians working today, offers us history on a grand scale, contrasting the worlds built by Britain and by Spain on the ruins of the civilizations they encountered and destroyed in North and South America. Elliott identifies and explains both the similarities and differences in the two empires' processes of colonization, the character of their colonial societies, their distinctive styles of imperial government, and the independence movements mounted against them. Based on wide reading in the history of the two great Atlantic civilizations, the book sets the Spanish and British colonial empires in the context of their own times and offers us insights into aspects of this dual history that still influence the Americas. *The American Revolution* Edward Countryman, 2003-01-08 A revised version of an American history classic exploring the people and culture of the Revolutionary era that birthed the nation. When *The American Revolution* was first published in 1985 it was praised as the first synthesis of the Revolutionary War to use the new social history. Bancroft Prize-winning professor of history Edward Countryman offered a balanced view of how the Revolution was made by a variety of groups: ordinary farmers as well as lawyers, women as well as men, blacks as well as whites who transformed the character of American life and culture. In this revised edition Countryman stresses the painful destruction of British identity and the construction of a new American

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