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archaeologists and ship modelers will embrace this book as an invaluable reference which includes useful appendixes filled with technical data for researchers and scholars

Squanto Andrew Lipman,2024-09-17 Taken to Europe as a slave he found his way home and changed the course of American history American schoolchildren have long learned about Squanto the welcoming Native who made the First Thanksgiving possible but his story goes deeper than the holiday legend Born in the Wampanoag speaking town of Patuxet in the late 1500s Squanto was kidnapped in 1614 by an English captain who took him to Spain From there Englishmen brought him to London and Newfoundland before sending him home in 1619 when Squanto discovered that most of Patuxet had died in an epidemic A year later the Mayflower colonists arrived at his home and renamed it Plymouth Prize winning historian Andrew Lipman explores the mysteries that still surround Squanto How did he escape bondage and return home Why did he help the English after an Englishman enslaved him Why did he threaten Plymouth s fragile peace with its neighbors Was it true that he converted to Christianity on his deathbed Drawing from a wide range of evidence and newly uncovered sources Lipman reconstructs Squanto s upbringing his transatlantic odyssey his career as an interpreter his surprising downfall and his enigmatic death The result is a fresh look at an epic life that ended right when many Americans think their story begins

Journal of the New Haven Colony Historical Society ,1983

North-East Passage to Muscovy Kit Mayers,2005-07-21 North East Passage to Muscovy explores important and overlooked sea voyages the motivation behind them the geographical knowledge acquired on them which put England in the forefront of cartography and the extraordinary dealings of the Muscovy Company which included passing on a proposal of marriage to Elizabeth I from Ivan the Terrible

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The Head in Edward Nugent's Hand Michael Leroy Oberg,2010-08-26 Roanoke is part of the lore of early America the colony that disappeared Many Americans

know of Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated expedition but few know about the Algonquian peoples who were the island's inhabitants. The Head in Edward Nugent's Hand examines Raleigh's plan to create an English empire in the New World but also the attempts of native peoples to make sense of the newcomers who threatened to transform their world in frightening ways. Beginning his narrative well before Raleigh's arrival, Michael Leroy Oberg looks closely at the Indians who first encountered the colonists. The English intruded into a well-established Native American world at Roanoke led by Wingina, the weroance or leader of the Algonquian peoples on the island. Oberg also pays close attention to how the weroance and his people understood the arrival of the English: we watch as Wingina's brother first boards Raleigh's ship and we listen in as Wingina receives the report of its arrival. Driving the narrative is the leader's ultimate fate: Wingina is decapitated by one of Raleigh's men in the summer of 1586. When the story of Roanoke is recast in an effort to understand how and why an Algonquian weroance was murdered and with what consequences, we arrive at a more nuanced and sophisticated understanding of what happened during this the dawn of English settlement in America.

D.W. Griffith's 100th Anniversary The Birth of a Nation Ira H. Gallen, Seymour Stern, 2014. A hundred years have passed since the masterpiece of David Wark Griffith. The Birth of a Nation first appeared on the screens of America in the winter of 1915. It demonstrated that the cinema, no less than literature and no less than the stage, could become a topic of serious critical, esthetic, intellectual, political, social, and technical discussion. In this way, it brought the motion picture into a position of commanding influence in the social life of the American nation. The denunciation continues, and the storm over the film serves as a barometer of the global conflict involving forces and issues set in motion by but no means limited to race. As Griffith's official biographer, Seymour Stern's main purpose of his book was to assemble as extensively as possible the rapidly vanishing record of what happened.

Wooden Ship Building and the Interpretation of Shipwrecks John Richard Steffy, 1994. This book is a guide to the study of the most marvelous structures ever built by humankind: wooden ships and boats. It is intended for nautical archaeologists and for anyone charged with documenting and interpreting the remains of wrecked or abandoned vessels. It will also be of value to historians, authors, model builders, and others interested in the design and construction of wooden watercraft of the past. The text is divided into three parts. The first introduces the discipline and presents enough basic information to permit the untrained reader to understand the analysis of ship and boat construction that follows. Part II is broken into three chapters that investigate ancient, medieval, and post-medieval shipwrecks and supporting documentation. Not all of the world's ship and boat excavations can be included in this single volume; nautical archaeology has progressed too far for that. Instead, these three chapters have been assembled to represent a cross-section of ship-building technology as seen through the interpretation of a select group of finds. Part III addresses the techniques of recording hull remains, assembling archival information, reconstructing vessels, and converting data into plans and publication. It is by no means a how-to section. Sites, logistics, and the wrecks themselves vary so much that, like wooden ship building, this discipline can never become an exact science. Rather

the third part of the book discusses work done on previous projects and suggests additional methods that might prove helpful to readers in their own endeavors The book contains an illustrated glossary specifically designed for archaeological use There is also a select bibliography annotated where titles do not indicate content and arranged in historical groups to provide sources for most areas of research

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Publisher's description

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