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Seeds of Liberty Max Savelle,1965 Seeds of Liberty Max Savelle,1968 **A History of American Philosophy** Herbert Wallace Schneider,1946-01-01 The present work treats of several aspects of American philosophy in their historical perspective The author has interpreted philosophically the revolutionary changes that recent years have brought in the domain of education church politics natural sciences etc The reader will find herein that American Philosophy is the outgrowth of impacts of new life and new directions imported by waves of immigration More conspicuous are the recent intellectual imports from Cambridge Paris and Vienna The philosophical analysis that grew up in Cambridge under the leadership of Whitehead russel and Moore the sophisticated modernized versions of Catholic scholasticism from Paris and the the schools of value theory existentialism phenomenology logical positivism psychoanalysis and socialism from Vienna these are now pervasive forces in American culture The author has ventured to predict that the types of philosophical thought described in this volume are being radically revised reviewed and reconstructed because of these new importations that a decidedly new chapter in American philosophy is being written The author has tried well to expound what American history teaches or what American philosophy stands for **The British Atlantic Empire Before the American Revolution** Glyndwr Williams,2005-07-08 First Published in 1980 The dynamism within the American colonies in the fifty years or so before the outbreak of the crisis of the 1760s that was to lead to the Revolution has never been in doubt The articles written included in this text suggest a number of ways in which the imperial factor was of real importance in colonial life and show that there was dynamism on the British side as well as in the colonies Empire of Fortune Francis Jennings,1988 In October 1975 the International Haydn Conference was held in Washington D C during the last eight days of the Haydn Festival at Kennedy Center Scholars and musicians from all over the world were brought together for the conference participating in panel discussions round tables and workshops 02 02 This collection of Haydn studies is the meticulously edited result of the activities of the International Haydn Conference in Washington D C in October of 1975 The third volume of the Covenant Chain trilogy this work restores the Indians to the history of colonial America as human beings and shatters the myth of their savagery It also revises the popular images of Wolfe and Montcalm **The World of the American Revolution** Merril D. Smith,2015-08-28 This two volume set brings to life the daily thoughts and routines of men and women rich and poor of various cultures religions races and beliefs during a time of great political social economic and legal turmoil What was life really like for ordinary people during the American Revolution What did they eat wear believe in and think about What did they do for fun This encyclopedia explores the lives of men women and children of European Native American and African descent through the window of social cultural and material history The two volume set spans the period from 1774 to 1800 drawing on the most current research to illuminate people s emotional lives interactions opinions views beliefs and intimate relationships as well as connections between the individual and the greater world The

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The First Global War William Nester, 2000-02-28 By 1756 the wilderness war for control of North America that erupted two years earlier between France and England had expanded into a global struggle among all of Europe's Great Powers Its land and sea battles raged across the North American continent engulfed Europe and India and stretched from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean Indian and Pacific waters The new conflict now commonly known as the Seven Years War of 1756-1763 was a direct continuation of the last French and Indian War This study explores the North American campaigns in relation to events elsewhere in the world from the ministries of Whitehall and Versailles to the land and sea battles in Europe Africa South Asia and the Caribbean Few wars have had a more decisive effect on international relations and national development The French and Indian War resulted in France's expulsion from almost all of the Western Hemisphere except for some tiny islands in the Caribbean and St Lawrence Britain emerged as the world's dominant sea power and would remain so for two centuries Finally within a generation or two the vast debts incurred by Whitehall and Versailles in waging this war would help to stimulate revolutions in America and France that would forever change world history

The American Colonies Richard C. Simmons, 1981 The American Colonies brings the burgeoning scholarship on early America under control and provides students with a graceful rigorous introduction to American colonial history Robert M Calhoon Journal of American History

Daily Life in the Colonial City Keith T. Krawczynski, 2013-02-20 An exploration of day to day urban life in colonial America The American city was an integral part of the colonial experience Although the five largest cities in colonial America Philadelphia New York Boston Charles Town and Newport held less than ten percent of the American population on the eve of the American Revolution they were particularly significant for a people who resided mostly in rural areas and wilderness These cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the European traditions habits customs and institutions from which their residents had emerged They were also centers of commerce transportation and communication held seats of colonial government and were conduits for the transfer of Old World cultures With a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers Krawczynski's nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of American history sociology and culture In depth thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial America including working conditions for men women children free blacks and slaves as well as strikes and labor issues the class hierarchy and its purpose in urban society childbirth courtship family and death housing styles and urban diet and the threat of disease and the growth of

poverty *American Credo* Michael Foley,2007-09-13 American society may be hostile to the thought of ideologies but it possesses a sophisticated but little understood ability to engage in deep conflicts over political ideas while at the same time reducing adversarial positions to legitimate derivatives of American history and development The study asks how this occurs how the sources traditions and usages of core ideas and their derivative compounds animate political discourse and structure the basis of political conflict and how it is possible to sustain a high incidence of competitive value laden argument and principled political conflict within a stable political order The fundamental aim of this study is to examine the traditions and usages of American political ideas within the arena of practical politics By locating them in their respective contexts it will be possible to assess both their changing meanings and their shifting relationships to one another In surveying America s core ideas both in isolation and in combination the book facilitates an informed awareness of their political and cultural leverage as forms of persuasion and sources of legitimacy American Credo roots the examination of American political ideas firmly in the milieu of social drives political movements and contemporary issues within which the ideas themselves are embedded This not only allows the study to investigate the interior properties and traditional priorities of America s key values but permits the theoretical implications and practical consequences of these ideas to be traced and evaluated By marshalling a wide variety of evidence from different disciplines and perspectives and by employing innovative principles of organisation the study offers clarity and depth in support of an inventive explanatory scheme It concludes with a review of the current and likely future challenges to the protocols and conventions surrounding the matrix of ideational coexistence *Historical*

Dictionary of Revolutionary America Terry M. Mays,2005-06-09 The American Revolution was perhaps the most significant event in modern history It forever demonstrated the ability of a significantly smaller group of people to rebel against their oppressors On top of that it also gave birth to what would become the most powerful country in the world And while these feats were impressive it was the drafting of a constitution the forging of a union between divided states and the fashioning of a truly democratic form of government that caused this event to go down in the annals of history Thus the Historical Dictionary of Revolutionary America is not just about the grievances that led to war nor the actual war itself but more particularly the subsequent period of trial and error when success was far from certain and failure could never be ruled out in which the thirteen states and those that followed were welded into the United States of America To do this Mays employs an introductory essay and chronology outlining the events over 1100 dictionary entries on significant people as well as the political economic and social events of the era an extensive bibliography organized into nearly 100 different categories to facilitate additional research appendices documenting the signers of the Declaration of Independence the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution a fourth appendix lists all the Presidents of Congress under the Articles of Confederation

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Renn, 2008-01-01 This volume features nearly 500 paintings watercolors pastels and miniatures from Harvard University's storied yet little known collection of American art These works many unpublished are drawn from the Harvard Art Museums the University Portrait Collection the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology and other entities and date from the early colonial years to the mid 19th century Highlights include a rare group of 17th century portraits along with important paintings by Robert Feke John Singleton Copley Charles Willson Peale Gilbert Stuart and Washington Allston in addition to works depicting western and Native American subjects by Alexandre de Batz Henry Inman and Alfred Jacob Miller among others Each work is accompanied by scholarly commentary that draws on extensive new research as well as a complete exhibition and reference history An introduction by Theodore E Stebbins Jr describes the history of the collection Lavishly illustrated in color this compendium is a testament to the nation's oldest collection of American art and an essential resource for scholars and collectors alike *The Artist in American Society* Neil Harris, 1966 What was the place of the artist in a new society How would he thrive where monarchy aristocracy and an established church those traditional patrons of painting sculpture and architecture were repudiated so vigorously Neil Harris examines the relationships between American cultural values and American society during the formative years of American art and explores how conceptions of the artist's social role changed during those years

Colonial America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History James Ciment, 2016-09-16 No era in American history has been more fascinating to Americans or more critical to the ultimate destiny of the United States than the colonial era Between the time that the first European settlers established a colony at Jamestown in 1607 through the signing of the Declaration of Independence the outlines of America's distinctive political culture economic system social life and cultural patterns had begun to emerge Designed to complement the high

school American history curriculum as well as undergraduate survey courses

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The Great Frontier War William Nester, 2000-02-28 For more than a century and a half from 1607 to 1763 Britain and France struggled to master the eastern half of North America They fought five blood soaked wars and continuously provoked various Indian tribes to raise arms against each other s subjects for the mastery of the land The last French and Indian War from 1754 to 1760 would dwarf all previous conflicts in the number of troops expense geographical expanse and total casualties Placing the French and Indian War in a broad historical context this study examines the struggle for North America during the two preceding centuries and includes not only the conflict between France and Britain but also the parts played by various Indian tribes and the other European powers The last French and Indian War makes for colorful reading with its array of inept and daring commanders epic heroism among the troops far

flung battles and sieges and creaking fleets of warships Ironically America's most famous founder George Washington helped to spark the war first by trudging through the wilderness in the dead of winter with a message from Virginia Governor Dinwiddie to the French to abandon their forts in the upper Ohio River valley then a half year later by ordering the war's first shots when his troops ambushed Captain Jumonville and finally when he ignominiously surrendered his force at Fort Necessity and unwittingly signed a surrender document in French naming himself Jumonville's assassin Topical chapters discuss the economic political social and military attributes of the participants and narrative chapters examine the campaigns of the war's first two years

People of Paradox Michael Kammen, 2012-10-03 In this major interpretive work Mr Kammen argues that most attempt to understand America's history and culture have minimized its complexity and he demonstrates that from our beginnings what has given our culture its distinctive texture pattern and thrust is the dynamic interaction of the imported and the indigenous He shows now during the years of colonization especially in the century from 1660 to 1760 many ideas and institutions were transferred virtually unchanged from Britain while simultaneously others were being transformed in the New World environment As he unravels the tangled origins of our bittersweet culture Mr Kammen makes us see that unresolved contradictions in the American experience have functioned as the prime characteristic of our national style Puritanical and hedonistic idealistic and materialistic peace loving and war mongering isolationist and interventionist consensus minded and conflict prone these opposing strands go back to the roots of our history He pursues them down through the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from the traumas of colonization and settlement through the tensions of the American Revolution making clear both the relevance of this early experience to nineteenth and twentieth century realities and the way in which America dualisms have endured and accumulated to produced such dilemmas as today's poverty amidst abundance and legitimized lawlessness Far from being a study in social pathology People of Paradox is a depiction of a complex society and an explanation of its development a bold interpretation that gives an entirely new perspective to the American ethos

The British Empire Before the American Revolution: The triumphant empire: Part I, The empire beyond the storm, 1770-1776; Part II, A summary of the series; Part III, Historiography Lawrence Henry Gipson, 1967

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