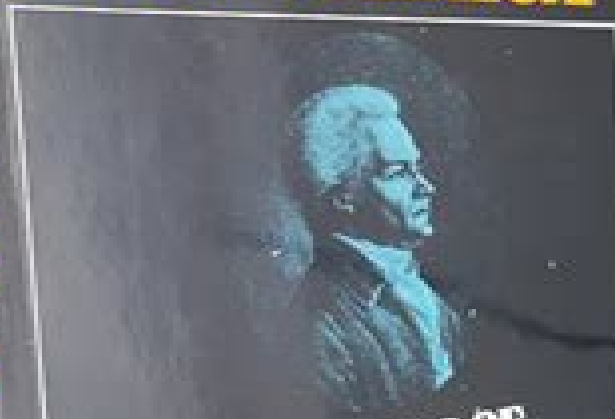


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Windsor-chair Making in America Nancy Goynes Evans,2006 The definitive work on the production of Windsor furniture from one of America s premier authorities

The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley David Waldstreicher,2023-03-07 A New York Times notable book of 2023 A finalist for the Los Angeles Times Book Prize for biography Winner of the 2024 George Washington Prize An erudite enlightening new biography Waldstreicher s interpretations equal Wheatley s own intentional verse making it a joy to follow along as he unpacks her words and their arrangement Tiya Miles The Atlantic Thoroughly researched beautifully rendered and cogently argued The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley is historical biography at its best Kerri Greenidge The New York Times Book Review Editors Choice A paradigm shattering biography of Phillis Wheatley whose extraordinary poetry set African American literature at the heart of the American Revolution Admired by George Washington ridiculed by Thomas Jefferson published in London and read far and wide Phillis Wheatley led one of the most extraordinary American lives Seized in West Africa and forced into slavery as a child she was sold to a merchant family in Boston where she became a noted poet at a young age Mastering the Bible Greek and Latin translations and the works of Pope and Milton she composed elegies for local elites celebrated political events praised warriors and used her verse to variously lampoon question and assert the injustice of her enslaved condition Can I then but pray Others may never feel tyrannic sway By doing so she added her voice to a vibrant multisided conversation about race slavery and discontent with British rule before and after her emancipation her verses shook up racial etiquette and used familiar forms to create bold new meanings She demonstrated a complex but crucial fact of the times that the American Revolution both strengthened and limited Black slavery In this new biography the

historian David Waldstreicher offers the fullest account to date of Wheatley's life and works correcting myths reconstructing intimate friendships and deepening our understanding of her verse and the revolutionary era Throughout *The Odyssey of Phillis Wheatley* he demonstrates the continued vitality and resonance of a woman who wrote in a founding gesture of American literature Thy Power O Liberty makes strong the weak And wondrous instinct Ethiopians speak **To Make this Land Our Own** Arlin C. Migliazzo, 2007 A case study in the social history of frontier town building set in the swamps of South Carolina On the banks of the lower Savannah River the military objectives of South Carolina officials the ambitions of Swiss entrepreneur Jean Pierre Purry and the dreams of Protestants from Switzerland France Germany Italy and England converged in a planned settlement named Purrysburg This examination of the first South Carolina township in Governor Robert Johnson's strategic plan to populate and defend the colonial backcountry offers the clearest picture to date of the settlement of the colony's Southern frontier by ethnically diverse and contractually obligated immigrants Arlin C Migliazzo contends that the story of Purrysburg Township founded in 1732 and set in the forbidding environment bounded by the Savannah River and the Coosawhatchie swamps challenges the notion that white colonists shed their ethnic distinctions to become a monolithic culture He views Purrysburg as a laboratory in which to observe ethnic phenomena in the colonial and antebellum South Separated by linguistic religious and cultural barriers the migrants adapted familiar social processes from their homelands to create a workable sense of community and identity His work is one of only a handful of examples of what has been deemed the new social history methodology as applied to a South Carolina subject Initially devastated by privation and a high mortality rate Purrysburg residents also suffered the vicissitudes of an indifferent provincial elite the encroachment of lowcountry rice planters Prevost's invasion in 1779 and ultimate destruction of the settlement by Sherman's army Migliazzo details the community's changing military and economic fortunes the gradual displacement of its residents to neighboring communities the role of African Americans in the region the complex religious life of township settlers and the quirky contributions of Purry's climatological speculations to the fateful siting of this first township On the Road North of Boston Donna-Belle Garvin, James L. Garvin, 2003 First published in 1988 by the New Hampshire Historical Society and long since sought after *On the Road North of Boston* is back in print This richly illustrated entertaining book is an invaluable resource for New Hampshire residents and students of the state's history alike Nine extensively researched and meticulously prepared chapters depict historic taverns and tavern society of eighteenth and nineteenth century New England Donna Belle and James Garvin vividly reconstruct the physical landscape the taverns themselves the network of roads travel conditions traffic and commerce They immerse the reader in the contemporary tavern atmosphere encounters with fellow travelers food drink entertainment and hospitality in its earliest incarnations on the road north of Boston *On the Road North of Boston* contains rare and wonderful black and white illustrations of authentic tavern signs and furnishings broadsides advertising tavern entertainments early photographs and drawings of tavern buildings road signs vehicles and bridges portraits of tavern

keepers stage drivers and itinerant performers This book offers modern New England residents and travelers rich chronicles and visions of an age long past *Beyond the Household* Cynthia A. Kierner, 1998 Much has been written about the southern lady that pervasive and enduring icon of antebellum regional identity But how did the lady get on her pedestal and were the lives of white southern women always so different from those of their northern contemporaries In her ambitious new book Cynthia A Kierner charts the evolution of the lives of white southern women through the colonial revolutionary and early republican eras Using the lady on her pedestal as the end rather than the beginning of her story she shows how gentility republican political ideals and evangelical religion successively altered southern gender ideals and thereby forced women to reshape their public roles Kierner concludes that southern women continually renegotiated their access to the public sphere and that even the emergence of the frail and submissive lady as icon did not obliterate women s public role Kierner draws on a strong overall command of early American and women s history and adds to it research in letters diaries newspapers secular and religious periodicals travelers accounts etiquette manuals and cookery books Focusing on the issues of work education and access to the public sphere she explores the evolution of southern gender ideals in an important transitional era Specifically she asks what kinds of changes occurred in women s relation to the public sphere from 1700 to 1835 In answering this major question she makes important links and comparisons across both time and region and creates a chronology of social and intellectual change that addresses many key questions in the history of women the South and early America **Latino History Day by Day** Caryn E. Neumann, Tammy S. Allen, 2013-05-09 This title takes a calendrical approach to illuminating the history of Latinos and life in the United States and adds more value than a simple this day in history through primary source excerpts and resources for further research Latino a history has been relatively slow in gaining recognition despite the population s rich and varied history Engaging and informative Latino History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events will help address that oversight Much more than just a this day in history list the guide describes important events in Latino a history augmenting many entries with a brief excerpt from a primary document All entries include two annotated books and websites as key resources for follow up The day to day reference is organized by the 365 days of the year with each day drawing from events that span several hundred years of Latino a history from Mexican Americans to Puerto Ricans to Cuban Americans With this guide in hand teachers will be able to more easily incorporate Latino a history into their classes Students will find the book an easy to use guide to the Latino a past and an ideal starting place for research American Constitutionalism Heard Round the World, 1776-1989 George Athan Billias, 2011-12 Winner of the 2010 Book Award from the New England Historical Association American constitutionalism represents this country s greatest gift to human freedom yet its story remains largely untold For over two hundred years its ideals ideas and institutions influenced different peoples in different lands at different times American constitutionalism and the revolutionary republican documents on which it is based affected countless countries by helping them develop their own constitutional

democracies Western constitutionalism of which America was a part along with Britain and France reached a major turning point in global history in 1989 when the forces of democracy exceeded the forces of autocracy for the first time Historian George Athan Billias traces the spread of American constitutionalism from Europe Latin America and the Caribbean region to Asia and Africa beginning chronologically with the American Revolution and the fateful shot heard round the world and ending with the conclusion of the Cold War in 1989 The American model contributed significantly by spearheading the drive to greater democracy throughout the Western world and Billias s landmark study tells a story that will change the way readers view the important role American constitutionalism played during this era *Phillis Wheatley Peters* Vincent Carretta,2023-04-15 This new edition of Phillis Wheatley Peters is the first full length biography of the poet whose remarkable odyssey took her from being a child enslaved in Africa to becoming an international celebrity by the time she was in her early twenties only to fall into relative obscurity when she died in 1784 at barely the age of thirty Introduced to Benjamin Franklin in London praised by her correspondent George Washington and criticized by Thomas Jefferson Phillis Wheatley later Peters laid claim to being the virtual poet laureate during the American Revolution as well as in the new United States She overcame contemporaneous restraints of age gender race and social status to assert her position as the unofficial spokesperson and critical observer of the nation that claimed to be founded on the principle that all men are created equal Grounded in extensive primary research Phillis Wheatley Peters recovers her life and times and reclaims the recognition and status she deserves as a heroic literary and political figure in an age of heroes She is indisputably the founder of African American literature Contemporary African American authors including Nikki Giovanni Amanda Gorman Honor e Fanonne Jeffers June Jordan and Alice Walker celebrate Phillis Wheatley Peters s transcendent literary achievement and influence This new edition incorporates significant discoveries that Vincent Carretta and others have made since the book s initial publication about Wheatley s education affiliations activities publications marriage husband maternity later years and the posthumous survival of the manuscript of her proposed second volume of writings Moreover this new edition gives Carretta the opportunity to reconsider some previously available evidence **Phillis Wheatley** Vincent Carretta,2014-01-30 With Poems on Various Subjects Religious and Moral 1773 Phillis Wheatley 1753 1784 became the first English speaking person of African descent to publish a book and only the second woman of any race or background to do so in America Written in Boston while she was just a teenager and when she was still a slave Wheatley s work was an international sensation In *Phillis Wheatley* Vincent Carretta offers the first full length biography of a figure whose origins and later life have remained shadowy despite her iconic status A scholar with extensive knowledge of transatlantic literature and history Carretta uncovers new details about Wheatley s origins her upbringing and how she gained freedom Carretta solves the mystery of John Peters correcting the record of when he and Wheatley married and revealing what became of him after her death Assessing Wheatley s entire body of work Carretta discusses the likely role she played in the production marketing

and distribution of her writing Wheatley developed a remarkable transatlantic network that transcended racial class political religious and geographical boundaries Carretta reconstructs that network and sheds new light on her religious and political identities In the course of his research he discovered the earliest poem attributable to Wheatley and has included it and other unpublished poems in the biography Carretta relocates Wheatley from the margins to the center of her eighteenth century transatlantic world revealing the fascinating life of a woman who rose from the indignity of enslavement to earn wide recognition only to die in obscurity a few years later

The Classical Era Professor Neal Zaslaw, 2016-07-14 From the series examining the development of music in specific places during particular times this book looks at the classical period in Europe and America from Vienna and Salzburg to the Iberian courts and Philadelphia

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