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New Netherland and the Dutch Origins of American Religious Liberty Evan Haefeli, 2013-04-08 The settlers of New Netherland were obligated to uphold religious toleration as a legal right by the Dutch Republic's founding document the 1579 Union of Utrecht which stated that everyone shall remain free in religion and that no one may be persecuted or investigated because of religion For early American historians this statement unique in the world at its time lies at the root of American pluralism *New Netherland and the Dutch Origins of American Religious Liberty* offers a new reading of the way tolerance operated in colonial America Using sources in several languages and looking at laws and ideas as well as their enforcement and resistance Evan Haefeli shows that although tolerance as a general principle was respected in the colony there was a pronounced struggle against it in practice Crucial to the fate of New Netherland were the changing religious and political dynamics within the English empire In the end Haefeli argues the most crucial factor in laying the groundwork for religious tolerance in colonial America was less what the Dutch did than their loss of the region to the English at a moment when the English were unusually open to religious

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Religion, the Supernatural and Visual Culture in Early Modern Europe Jennifer Spinks, Dagmar Eichberger, 2015-07-28 This volume brings together some of the most exciting new scholarship on these themes and thus pays tribute to the ground breaking work of Charles Zika Seventeen interdisciplinary essays offer new insights into the materiality and belief systems of early modern religious cultures as found in artworks books fragmentary texts and even in Protestant relics Some contributions reassess communal and individual responses to cases of possession others focus on witchcraft and manifestations of the disordered natural world Canonical figures and events from Martin Luther to the Salem witch trials are looked at afresh Collectively these essays demonstrate how cultural and interdisciplinary trends in religious

history illuminate the experiences of early modern Europeans Contributors Susan Broomhall Heather Dalton Dagmar Eichberger Peter Howard E J Kent Brian P Levack Dolly MacKinnon Louise Marshall Donna Merwick Leigh T I Penman Shelley Perlove Lyndal Roper Peter Sherlock Larry Silver Patricia Simons Jennifer Spinks Hans de Waardt and Alexandra Walsham

Between Empires Christopher Ebert, 2008 This study examines the wholesale trade in sugar from Brazil to markets in Europe The principal market was northwestern Europe but for much of the time between 1550 and 1630 Portugal was drawn into the conflict between Habsburg Spain and the Dutch Republic In spite of political obstacles the trade persisted because it was not subject to monopolies and was relatively lightly regulated and taxed The investment structure was highly international as Portugal and northwestern Europe exchanged communities of merchants who were mobile and inter imperial in both their composition and organization This conclusion challenges an imperial or mercantilist perspective of the Atlantic economy in its earliest phases

From Capture to Sale Linda A. Newson, 2007-03-09 Based on exceptionally rich private papers of Portuguese slave traders this study provides unique insight into the diet health and medical care of slaves during their journey from Africa to Peru in the early seventeenth century

Constructing Early Modern Empires Louis H. Roper, Bertrand Van Ruymbeke, 2007 These essays on early modern Atlantic empires provide the first comprehensive treatment of this important vehicle of imperial formation and colonial development

Woman and Art in Early Modern Latin America Kellen Kee McIntyre, Richard E. Phillips, 2006-11-30 This anthology centers on the visual representation of woman in early modern Latin America that is the social and cultural construction and definition of female identity as evidenced by the art document Artists in this period were collectively aware of a vocabulary of gender that could be tailored to deliver varying messages about the position of women in vice regal culture and society This volume is organized not in the predictable linear framework by periods and centuries but rather by the realization that throughout much of this period Spanish authorities and others envisaged the Spanish colonies of the Americas in gendered terms Proffered as the female body the New virginal by implication World was at differing times adored pursued courted seduced defiled exploited reviled and denounced by those males who encountered her This mentality is born out in the various forms of female representation that are discussed in this fully illustrated book Contributors include C Cody Barteet Mar a Elena Bernal Garc a Magali M Carrera Carol E Damian Carolyn Dean Catherine R DiCesare Lori Boornazian Diel Kelly Donahue Wallace Ray Hernandez Duran Andrea Lepage Kellen Kee McIntyre Penny Morrill Elizabeth Q Perry Richard E Phillips Michael J Schreffler and Christopher C Wilson

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idea in the argument but actually has nothing to do with the image in question *Engaging Children in Vast Early America* Julia M. Gossard, Holly N.S. White, 2024-09-02 *Engaging Children in Vast Early America* examines the often overlooked roles that children played in moments of contact between Indigenous groups Europeans and Africans in North and South America over the course of the seventeenth through nineteenth centuries Adulthood is the default lens through which most of history is examined This is because so few historians analyze the age or life stage of those they study As a result people of the past are often assumed to be adults when their actions or experiences align more closely with what modern society deems adultlike Many of these assumed adults however were agentive children This collaborative collection is the first of its kind to invite experts in the field of Vast Early America to engage with the history of childhood and youth The result is nine innovative essays that expand our understanding of childhood and agentive children but also of empire and everyday life in Vast Early America This accessible text is a unique resource for undergraduate courses in childhood and youth history family history and early American history **The Contest for the Delaware Valley** Mark L. Thompson, 2013-06-03 In the first major examination of the diverse European efforts to colonize the Delaware Valley Mark L. Thompson offers a bold new interpretation of ethnic and national identities in colonial America For most of the seventeenth century the lower Delaware Valley remained a marginal area under no state's complete control English Dutch and Swedish colonizers all staked claims to the territory but none could exclude their rivals for long in part because Native Americans in the region encouraged the competition Officials and settlers alike struggled to determine which European nation would possess the territory and what liberties settlers would keep after their own colonies had surrendered The resulting struggle for power resonated on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean While the rivalry promoted patriots who trumpeted loyalties to their sovereigns and nations it also rewarded cosmopolitans who struck deals across imperial colonial and ethnic boundaries Just as often it produced men such as Henry Hudson Willem Usselincx Peter Minuit and William Penn who did both Ultimately *The Contest for the Delaware Valley* shows how colonists officials and Native Americans acted and reacted in inventive surprising ways Thompson demonstrates that even as colonial spokesmen debated claims and asserted fixed national identities their allegiances along with the settlers often shifted and changed Yet colonial competition imposed limits on this fluidity forcing officials and settlers to choose a side Offering their allegiances in return for security and freedom colonial subjects turned loyalty into liberty Their stories reveal what it meant to belong to a nation in the early modern Atlantic world

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