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**American Exceptionalism** Volker Depkat, 2021-11-15 The idea that America is exceptional whether because of its founding creed natural abundance or Protestant origins has been the subject of fierce debate going back to the founding. Rather than argue for one side or the other Volker Depkat explores the diverse ways in which Americans have described their country as exceptional. Describing how narratives of exceptionalism have never been a purely American affair Depkat shows how for example European African and Asian immigrants projected their own dreams and nightmares onto the American screen contributing to the intellectual construction of America. In fact the different groups living in America have described American exceptionalism in such differing terms that there hardly ever was a shared understanding as to what these exceptional experiences were and how to interpret them. What has unified the disparate exceptionalist narratives Depkat explains is their insistence on America's universalist and future oriented way of life. In engaging and lucid prose Depkat offers general readers and students of American history an invaluable lens through which they can evaluate for themselves the merits of the many ways in which Americans have understood their country as exceptional.

*Cosmos & Hearth* Yi-fu Tuan, 1996 In a volume that represents the culmination of his life's work in considering the relationship between culture and landscape Tuan argues that cosmos and hearth are two scales that anchor what it means to be fully and happily human. Hearth is our house and neighborhood family and kinfolk habit and custom. Cosmos by contrast is the larger reality world civilization and humankind. Tuan addresses the extraordinary revival of interest in the hearth in recent decades examining both the positive and negative effects of this renewed concern. Among the beneficent outcomes has been a revival of ethnic culture and sense of place. Negative repercussions abound however manifested as an upsurge in superstition excessive pride in ancestry and custom and a constricted worldview that when taken together can inflame local passions leading at times to violent conflict from riots in U.S. cities to wars in the Balkans. In *Cosmos and Hearth* Tuan takes the position that we need to embrace both the sublime and the humble drawing what is valuable from each. Illustrating the importance of both cosmos and hearth with examples from his country of birth China and from his home of the past forty years the United States Tuan proposes a revised conception of culture the cosmopolitan hearth that has the coziness but not the narrowness and bigotry of the traditional hearth. Tuan encourages not only being thoroughly grounded in one's own culture but also the embracing of curiosity about the world. Optimistic and deeply human *Cosmos and Hearth* lays out a path to being at home in the cosmos.

The Struggle for Power in Colonial America, 1607-1776 William R. Nester, 2017-10-11 America's colonial era began and ended dramatically with the founding of the first enduring settlement at Jamestown on May 14 1607 and the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4 1776. During those 169 years conflicts were endemic and often overlapping among the colonists between the colonists and the original inhabitants between the colonists and other imperial European peoples and

between the colonists and the mother country As conflicts were endemic so too were struggles for power This study reveals the reasons for stages and results of these conflicts The dynamic driving this history are two inseparable transformations as English subjects morphed into American citizens and the core American cultural values morphed from communitarianism and theocracy into individualism and humanism These developments in turn were shaped by the changing ways that the colonists governed made money waged war worshipped thought wrote and loved Extraordinary individuals led that metamorphosis explorers like John Smith and Daniel Boone visionaries like John Winthrop and Thomas Jefferson entrepreneurs like William Phips and John Hancock dissidents like Rogers Williams and Anne Hutchinson warriors like Miles Standish and Benjamin Church free spirits like Thomas Morton and William Byrd and creative writers like Anne Bradstreet and Robert Rogers Then there was that quintessential man of America s Enlightenment Benjamin Franklin And finally George Washington who more than anyone was responsible for winning American independence when and how it happened **Shaping the Stuart**

**World, 1603 - 1714** Allan I. MacInnes, Arthur H. Williamson, 2006 Shaping the Stuart World examines the wide ranging European interaction inherent in British expansion and discovers a multi dimensional multi national Atlantic as a result Spain Sweden and especially the Netherlands emerge as central to English and Scottish endeavors overseas and to the extremely diverse populations and cultures that eventually came to be known as British North America *Raising Philadelphia* Justin

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Shinn, 1981-03-26 Includes stories about family and social roles and lay and monastic values *Encyclopedia of American Literature* Manly, Inc., 2013-06 Susan Clair Imbarrato Carol Berkin Brett Barney Lisa Paddock Matthew J Brucoli George

Parker Anderson Judith S *Dictionary of Modern Political Ideologies* Michael A. Riff, 1987 **Encyclopedia of the**

**Atlantic World, 1400-1900** David Head, 2017-11-16 A first of its kind reference resource traces the interactions among four

Atlantic facing continents Europe Africa and the Americas including the Caribbean between 1400 and 1900 Until recently the age of exploration and empire building was researched and taught within imperial and national boundaries The histories of Europe Africa North America and South America were told largely as independent stories with the development of individual places within each continent further separated from each other The indigenous populations of places colonized by Europeans fit into the history even more uneasily often mentioned only in passing Encyclopedia of the Atlantic World 1400 1900 synthesizes a generation of historical scholarship on the events on four continents providing readers an invaluable introduction to the major people places events movements objects concepts and commodities of the Atlantic world as it developed during a key period in history when the world first started to shrink The entries discuss specific topics with an eye toward showing how individual items people and events were connected to the larger Atlantic world This accessibly written reference book brings together topics usually treated separately and discretely alleviating the need for extra legwork when researching and it draws from the latest research to make a vast body of scholarship about seemingly far flung places available to readers new to the field

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*American Dark Age* Keidrick Roy, 2024-09-24 *American Dark Age* contends that life in early and antebellum America for Black people resembles what Keidrick Roy calls racial feudalism a race based system of social stratification in the U S that operates as an extension of medieval ideas and customs Accordingly this project does not read Thomas Jefferson and his Declaration of Independence against the backdrop of the European and American Enlightenment traditions as virtually all modern scholars have done Instead it seeks to understand Jefferson as a product of the same feudal frameworks he claimed to supersede Jefferson s attachment to feudalism is most evident in his approbation of two new aristocracies during the Age of Enlightenment 1 the aristocracy of the mind which he calls a natural aristocracy and 2 the aristocracy of the skin what abolitionist Frederick Douglass later dubs with emphasis skin aristocracy After tracing the lineaments of racial feudalism Roy shows how four

African Americans James McCune Smith William Wells Brown Francis Harper and Harriet Jacobs present distinctive but interconnected visions for overcoming its effects in the mid nineteenth century by upending the antecedent feudal architecture of American liberalism a broad tradition whose unifying strands otherwise emphasize individual liberties egalitarianism moral universalism and meliorism the belief in the possibility for social and political progress Ultimately Roy argues McCune Smith Wells Brown Harper and Jacobs maintained a spirit of cautious optimism against the retrogressive forces of plantation slavery in the South and what McCune Smith calls caste slavery in the North Their quest to destroy racial feudalism and reformulate American liberalism established the conditions for initiating new ways of being American

*England's Rise to Greatness, 1660-1763* Stephen Baxter, 2023-04-28 In 1660 England was already prosperous free civilized and the possessor of the makings of an empire In the century to follow the island nation became the world's greatest power This cohesive collection of essays on a wide range of topics illuminates important facets of the political history of England from the Restoration to the American War of Independence Arthur J Slavin of the University of Louisville discusses an important problem in legal history in his *Craw v Ramsey* New light on an Old Debate Jacob M Price of the University of Michigan takes another look at the Excise Crisis Ragnhild M Hatton of the London School of Economics sheds new light on George I Daniel A Baugh of Cornell University considers pauperism Protestantism and Political Economy English Attitudes toward the Poor 1660 1800 Anglo Savoyard relations are the topic of Geoffrey Symcox of the University of California Los Angeles The late Arthur M Wilson of Dartmouth is represented by a wise and charming paper entitled *The Enlightenment Came First to England* Lois G Schwoerer of George Washington University finds new perspectives while examining the Glorious Revolution John Brewer of Harvard explains the Number 45 A Wilkite Political Symbol Clayton Roberts of the Ohio State University discusses Party and the Patronage in Later Stuart England while Stephen Baxter of the University of North Carolina takes up some aspects of the conduct of the Seven Years War All of the contributions were originally delivered at the William Andrews Clark Memorial Library during Stephen Baxter's tenure as Clark Library Professor in 1977 1978 Each of the essays will appeal to a learned audience of specialists and the variety of topics will interest the general reader This collection represents the leading scholarship on this remarkable period of English history This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1983

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