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Founding Mothers Paul M. Zall, 1991 Some wives focused their attention on a household and raising a family or took an active role in business or politics but all were remarkable noteworthy figures of Revolutionary era **Fathers Reconsidered** R. B. Bernstein, 2009-05-05 In a scholarly yet accessible work Bernstein reveals the Founding Fathers not as shining demigods but as imperfect human beings who nevertheless achieved political greatness **Sexual Power in Early America** Sharon Block, 2012-12-01 In a comprehensive examination of rape and its prosecution in British America between 1700 and 1820 Sharon Block exposes the dynamics of sexual power on which colonial and early republican Anglo American society was based Block analyzes the legal social and cultural implications of more than nine hundred documented incidents of sexual coercion and hundreds more extralegal commentaries found in almanacs newspapers broadsides and other print and manuscript sources Highlighting the gap between reports of coerced sex and incidents that were publicly classified as rape Block demonstrates that public definitions of rape were based less on what actually happened than on who was involved She challenges conventional narratives that claim sexual relations between white women and black men became racially charged only in the late nineteenth century. Her analysis extends racial ties to rape back into the colonial period and beyond the boundaries of the southern slave labor system Early Americans treatment of rape Block argues both enacted and helped to sustain the social racial gender and political hierarchies of a New World and Women's Roles in Seventeenth-Century America Merril D. Smith, 2008-06-30 In Colonial America the lives of a new nation white immigrant black slave and American Indian women intersected Economic religious social and political forces all combined to induce and promote European colonization and the growth of slavery and the slave trade during this period This volume provides the essential overview of American women's lives in the seventeenth century as the dominant European settlers established their patriarchy Women were essential to the existence of a new patriarchal society most importantly because they were necessary for its reproduction In addition to their roles as wives and mothers Colonial women took care of the house and household by cooking preserving food sewing spinning tending gardens taking care of sick or injured members of the household and many other tasks Students and general readers will learn about women s roles in the family women and the law women and immigration women s work women and religion women and war and women and education literature and recreation The narrative chapters in this volume focus on women particularly white women within the eastern region of the current United States the site of the first colonies Chapter 1 discusses women s roles within the family and household and how women s experiences in the various colonies differed Chapter 2 considers women and the law and roles in courts and as victims of crime Chapter 3 looks at women and immigration those who came with families or as servants or slaves Women s work is the subject of Chapter 4 The focus is work within the home preparing food sewing taking care of children and making household goods or as businesswomen or midwives Women and religion are discussed in Chapter 5 Chapter 6 examines

women s role in war Women s education is one focus of Chapter 7 Few Colonial women could read but most women did receive an education in the arts of housewifery Chapter 7 also looks at women s contributions to literature and their leisure time Few women were free to pursue literary endeavors but many expressed their creativity through handiwork A chronology selected bibliography and historical illustrations accompany the text Women in Early American Religion 1600-1850 Marilyn J. Westerkamp, 2005-08-04 Women in Early American Religion 1600 1850 explores the first two centuries of America s religious history examining the relationship between the socio political environment gender politics and religion Drawing its background from women s religious roles and experiences in England during the Reformation the book follows them through colonial settlement the rise of evangelicalism the American Revolution and the second flowering of popular religion in the nineteenth century Tracing the female spiritual tradition through the Puritans Baptists and Shakers Westerkamp argues that religious beliefs and structures were actually a strong empowering force for women Women and Religion in Early America, 1600-1850 Marilyn J. Westerkamp, 2020-09-23 Women in Early American Religion 1600 1850 explores the first two centuries of America's religious history examining the relationship between the socio political environment gender politics and religion Drawing its background from women s religious roles and experiences in England during the Reformation the book follows them through colonial settlement the rise of evangelicalism with the great awakening the American Revolution and the second flowering of popular religion in the first half of the nineteenth century Women in Early American Religion 1600 1850 traces the female spiritual tradition through the Puritans Baptists and Shakers arguing that it was a strong empowering force for women Witches, Wife Beaters, and Whores Elaine Forman Crane, 2011-10-15 The early American legal system permeated the lives of colonists and reflected their sense of what was right and wrong honorable and dishonorable moral and immoral In a compelling book full of the extraordinary stories of ordinary people Elaine Forman Crane reveals the ways in which early Americans clashed with or conformed to the social norms established by the law As trials throughout the country reveal alleged malefactors such as witches wife beaters and whores as well as debtors rapists and fornicators were as much a part of the social landscape as farmers merchants and ministers Ordinary people made law by establishing and enforcing informal rules of conduct Codified by a handshake or over a mug of ale such agreements became custom and custom became law Furthermore by submitting to formal laws initiated from above common folk legitimized a government that depended on popular consent to rule with authority In this book we meet Marretie Joris a New Amsterdam entrepreneur who sues Gabriel de Haes for calling her a whore peer cautiously at Christian Stevenson a Bermudian witch as bad as any in the world and learn that Hannah Dyre feared to be alone with her husband and subsequently died after a beating We travel with Comfort Taylor as she crosses Narragansett Bay with Cuff an enslaved ferry captain whom she accuses of attempted rape and watch as Samuel Banister pulls the trigger of a gun that kills the sheriff s deputy who tried to evict Banister from his home And finally we consider the promiscuous Marylanders Thomas Harris and

Ann Goldsborough who parented four illegitimate children ran afoul of inheritance laws and resolved matters only with the assistance of a ghost Through the six trials she skillfully reconstructs here Crane offers a surprising new look at how early American society defined and punished aberrant behavior even as it defined itself through its legal system America in Exodus Michael J. Broyde, Reuven Travis, 2022-09-28 God's charge to the Jewish people at Sinai was to be a kingdom of priests and a holy nation Nowhere is freedom found in this exhortation even though the Jews had been freed from slavery only seven weeks prior That is because the Jews were not liberated merely to become a free people God wanted them and expected them to evolve into a nation committed to creating a law abiding society From this perspective freedom is just a necessary precondition to achieving this America's founders understood this and wove this idea into the basic fabric of the democracy they were creating What has for centuries set America apart from other nations is its synergistic linking between freedom and the law which of course is something that goes to the heart of the Exodus story The first of the national goals enumerated in the preamble to the US Constitution is to form a more perfect Union followed by to establish Justice We truly believe that America is and always has been a great country Yet greatness does not equate to perfection and America s history is marked by episodes slavery foremost among them that were far from the founder's stated goals for their emerging nation Falling short of the mark as the American and Jewish people have done more times than either would like to remember does not negate their aspirational national goals It just means that we must be prepared to honestly assess morally challenging situations when they arise and then recommit ourselves to our goals be it becoming a kingdom of priests and a holy nation or creating a more perfect Union Never losing sight of this is the true enduring lesson of Exodus Rape and Sexual Power In Early America (Volume 1 of 2) (EasyRead Super Large 20pt Edition) Terri L. Snyder, 2014-02-15 Brabbling Women takes its title from a 1662 law enacted by Virginia's burgesses which was intended to offer relief to the poore husbands forced into defamation suits because their brabling wives had slandered or scandalized their neighbors To quell such episodes of female misrule lawmakers decreed that husbands could choose either to pay damages or to have their wives publicly ducked But there was more at stake here By examining women s use of language Terri L Snyder demonstrates how women resisted and challenged oppressive political legal and cultural practices in colonial Virginia Contending that women s voices are heard most clearly during episodes of crisis Snyder focuses on disorderly speech to illustrate women s complex relationships to law and authority in the seventeenth century Ordinary women Snyder finds employed a variety of strategies to prevail in domestic crises over sexual coercion and adultery conflicts over women s status as servants or slaves and threats to women s authority as independent household governors Some women entered the political forum openly participating as rebels or loyalists others sought legal redress for their complaints Wives protested the confines of marriage unfree women spoke against masters and servitude By the force of their words all strove to thwart political leaders and local officials as well as the power of husbands masters and neighbors The tactics

colonial women used and the successes they met reflect the struggles for empowerment taking place in defiance of the inequalities of the colonial period Unfaithful Carol Faulkner, 2019-09-20 In her 1855 fictionalized autobiography Mary Gove Nichols told the story of her emancipation from her first unhappy marriage during which her husband controlled her body her labor and her daughter Rather than the more familiar metaphor of prostitution Nichols used adultery to define loveless marriages as a betrayal of the self a consequence far more serious than the violation of a legal contract Nichols was not alone In Unfaithful Carol Faulkner places this view of adultery at the center of nineteenth century efforts to redefine marriage as a voluntary relationship in which love alone determined fidelity After the Revolution Americans understood adultery as a sin against God and a crime against the people A betrayal of marriage vows adultery was a cause for divorce in most states as well as a basis for civil suits Faulkner depicts an array of nineteenth century social reformers who challenged the restrictive legal institution of marriage redefining adultery as a matter of individual choice and love She traces the beginning of this redefinition of adultery to the evangelical ferment of the 1830s and 1840s when perfectionists like John Humphrey Noyes founder of the Oneida Community concluded that marriage obstructed the individual s relationship to God In the 1840s and 1850s spiritualist feminist and free love critics of marriage fueled a growing debate over adultery and marriage by emphasizing true love and consent After the Civil War activists turned the act of adultery into a form of civil disobedience culminating in Victoria Woodhull's publicly charging the Reverend Henry Ward Beecher with marital infidelity Unfaithful explores how nineteenth century reformers mobilized both the metaphor and the act of adultery to redefine marriage between 1830 and 1880 and the ways in which their criticisms of the legal institution contributed to a larger transformation of marital and gender relations that continues to this day The Making of Urban America Raymond A. Mohl, Roger Biles, 2023-10-03 The revised and updated third edition of The Making of Urban America includes seven new articles and a richly detailed historiographical essay that discusses the vast urban history literature added to the canon since the publication of the second edition The authors extensively revised introductions and the fifteen reprinted articles trace urban development from the preindustrial city to the twentieth century city With emphasis on the social economic political commercial and cultural aspects of urban history these essays illustrate the growth and change that created modern day urban life Dynamic topics such as technology immigration and ethnicity suburbanization sunbelt cities urban political history and planning and housing are examined The Making of Urban America is the only reader available that covers all of U S urban history and that also includes the most recent interpretive scholarship on the subject **Down and Out in Early** America Billy G. Smith, 2010-11-01 It has often been said that early America was the best poor man's country in the world After all wasn t there an abundance of land and a scarcity of laborers The law of supply and demand would seem to dictate that most early American working people enjoyed high wages and a decent material standard of living Down and Out in Early America presents the evidence for poverty versus plenty and concludes that financial insecurity was a widespread problem

that plagued many early Americans The fact is that in early America only an extremely thin margin separated those who required assistance from those who were able to secure independently the necessities of life The reasons for this were many seasonal and cyclical unemployment inadequate wages health problems including mental illness alcoholism a large pool of migrants low pay for women abandoned families The situation was made worse by the inability of many communities to provide help for the poor except to incarcerate them in workhouses and almshouses The essays in this volume explore the lives and strategies of people who struggled with destitution evaluate the changing forms of poor relief and examine the political religious gender and racial aspects of poverty in early North America Down and Out in Early America features a distinguished lineup of historians In the first chapter Gary B Nash surveys the scholarship on poverty in early America and concludes that historians have failed to appreciate the numerous factors that generated widespread indigence Philip D Morgan examines poverty among slaves while Jean R Soderlund looks at the experience of Native Americans in New Jersey In the other essays Monique Bourque Ruth Wallis Herndon Tom Humphrey Susan E Klepp John E Murray Simon Newman J Richard Olivas and Karin Wulf look at the conditions of poverty across regions making this the most complete and comprehensive work of its kind Still Failing at Fairness David Sadker, Karen R. Zittleman, 2009-04-28 Despite decades of effort to create fair classrooms and schools gender bias is alive and well and in some ways growing School practices continue to send boys and girls down different life paths too often treating them not as different genders but as different species Teachers and parents often miss the subtle signs of sexism in classrooms Through firsthand observations and up to the minute research Still Failing at Fairness brings the gender issue into focus The authors provide an in depth account of how girls and boys educations are compromised from elementary school through college and offer practical advice for teachers and parents who want to make a positive difference The authors examine today s pressing issues the lack of enforcement for Title IX the impact of the backlash against gender equity the much hyped boys crisis hardwired brain differences and the recent growth of singlesex public schools This book documents how teaching current testing practices and subtle cultural attitudes continue to short circuit both girls and boys of every race social class and ethnicity Hard hitting and remarkably informative Still Failing at Fairness is a fascinating look into America's classrooms National Association of School Psychologists Early Modern Virginia Douglas Bradburn, John C. Coombs, 2011-09-20 This collection of essays on seventeenth century Virginia the first such collection on the Chesapeake in nearly twenty five years highlights emerging directions in scholarship and helps set a new agenda for research in the next decade and beyond The contributors represent some of the best of a younger generation of scholars who are building on but also criticizing and moving beyond the work of the so called Chesapeake School of social history that dominated the historiography of the region in the 1970s and 1980s Employing a variety of methodologies analytical strategies and types of evidence these essays explore a wide range of topics and offer a fresh look at the early religious political economic social and intellectual life of the colony Contributors Douglas

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