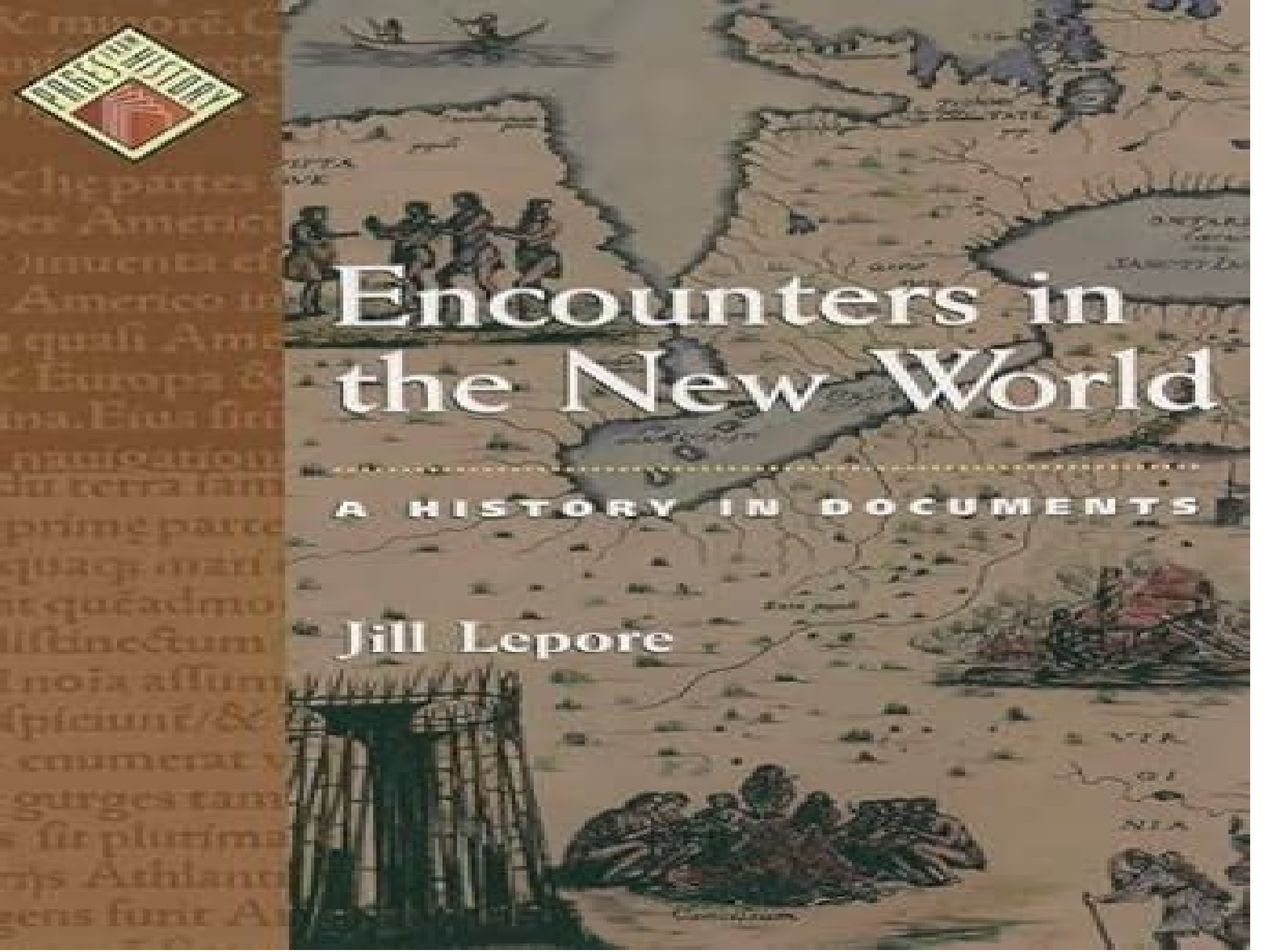




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Based on a sweeping range of archival visual and material evidence Wild Frenchmen and Frenchified Indians examines perceptions of Indians in French colonial Louisiana and demonstrates that material culture especially dress was central to the elaboration of discourses about race At the heart of France s seventeenth century plans for colonizing New France was a formal policy Frenchification Intended to turn Indians into Catholic subjects of the king it also carried with it the belief that Indians could become French through religion language and culture This fluid and mutable conception of identity carried a risk while Indians had the potential to become French the French could themselves be transformed into Indians French officials had effectively admitted defeat of their policy by the time Louisiana became a province of New France in 1682 But it was here in Upper Louisiana that proponents of French Indian intermarriage finally claimed some success with Frenchification For supporters proof of the policy s success lay in the appearance and material possessions of Indian wives and daughters of Frenchmen Through a sophisticated interdisciplinary approach to the material sources Wild Frenchmen and Frenchified Indians offers a distinctive and original reading of the contours and chronology of racialization in early America While focused on Louisiana the methodological model offered in this innovative book shows that dress can take center stage in the investigation of colonial societies for the process of colonization was built on encounters mediated by appearance

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between indigenous peoples and colonizing Europeans attempts by an imperial state to moderate those relations and a web of Christianizing practices Russia's Pacific colony however was founded on the cusp of modernity at the intersection of earlier New World forms of colonization and the bureaucratic age of high empire Miller's attention to the coexisting intimacy and violence of human connections on Kodiak offers new insights into the nature of colonialism in a little known American outpost of European imperial power

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the French and Indian War on the distribution of small pox blankets and a diatribe by General George Armstrong Custer shortly before he was killed at the Battle of the Little Big Horn

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Alan Bewell, 2017-01-02 Understanding the dynamics of British colonialism and the enormous ecological transformations that took place through the mobilization and globalized management of natures For many critics Romanticism is synonymous with nature writing for representations of the natural world appear during this period with a freshness concreteness depth and intensity that have rarely been equaled Why did nature matter so much to writers of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries And how did it play such an important role in their understanding of themselves and the world In Natures in Translation Alan Bewell argues that there is no Nature in the singular only natures that have undergone transformation through time and across space He examines how writers as disparate as Erasmus and Charles Darwin Joseph Banks Gilbert White William Bartram William Wordsworth John Clare and Mary Shelley understood a world in which natures were traveling and resettling the globe like never before Bewell presents British natural history as a translational activity aimed at globalizing local natures by making them mobile exchangeable comparable and representable Bewell explores how colonial writers in the period leading up to the formulation of evolutionary theory responded to a world in which new natures were coming into being while others disappeared For some of these writers colonial natural history held the promise of ushering in a cosmopolitan nature in which every species through trade and exchange might become a true citizen of the world Others

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