

# FIERCE COMMUNION

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Family and Community  
in Early America

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HELENA M. WALL

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# Fierce Communion Family And Community In Early America

**Merril D. Smith**



## **Fierce Communion Family And Community In Early America:**

*Fierce communion* Helena M. Wall,1990      *Fierce Communion* Helena Wall,2013-10-01 Helena Wall shows what life was like in colonial America a culture where individuals and family were subordinated to the demands of the community Using local town church and especially court records from every colony she examines the division of authority between family and community throughout colonial America Although this close relationship and its consequences for private life bred many tensions and conflicts the premises and conditions of that interdependent association persisted even into the nineteenth century Wall sketches the subsequent changes and outlines the new arrangements of family and community life as the colonies moved toward the formation of a new nation      *A History of Stepfamilies in Early America* Lisa Wilson,2014 History of Stepfamilies in Early America      **Puritan Family and Community in the English Atlantic World** Margaret Manchester,2019-05-31 Puritan Family and Community in the English Atlantic World examines the dynamics of marriage family and community life during the Great Migration through the microhistorical study of one puritan family in 1638 Rhode Island Through studying the Verin family a group of English non conformists who took part in the Great Migration this book examines differing approaches within puritanism towards critical issues of the age including liberty of conscience marriage family female agency domestic violence and the role of civil government in responding to these developments Like other nonconformists who challenged the established Church of England the Verins faced important personal dilemmas brought on by the dictates of their conscience even after emigrating A violent marital dispute between Jane and her husband Joshua divided the Providence community and resulted for the first time in the English speaking colonies in a woman s right to a liberty of conscience independent of her husband being upheld Through biographical sketches of the founders of Providence and engaging with puritan ministerial and prescriptive literature and female authored petitions and pamphlets this book illustrates how women saw their place in the world and considers the exercise of female agency in the early modern era Connecting migration studies family and community studies religious studies and political philosophy Puritan Family and Community in the English Atlantic World will be of great interest to scholars of the English Atlantic World American religious history gender and violence the history of New England and the history of family      Sex and Sexuality in Early America Merril D. Smith,1998-09 What role did sexual assault play in the conquest of America How did American attitudes toward female sexuality evolve and how was sexuality regulated in the early Republic Sex and sexuality have always been the subject of much attention both scholarly and popular Yet accounts of the early years of the United States tend to overlook the importance of their influence on the shaping of American culture Sex and Sexuality in Early America addresses this neglected topic with original research covering a wide spectrum from sexual behavior to sexual perceptions and imagery Focusing on the period between the initial contact of Europeans and Native Americans up to 1800 the essays encompass all of colonial North America including the Caribbean and Spanish territories Challenging previous assumptions these essays

address such topics as rape as a tool of conquest perceptions and responses to Native American sexuality fornication bastardy celibacy and religion in colonial New England gendered speech in captivity narratives representations of masculinity in eighteenth century seduction tales the sexual cosmos of a southern planter and sexual transgression and madness in early American fiction The contributors include Stephanie Wood Gordon Sayre Steven Neuwirth Else L Hambleton Erik R Seeman Richard Godbeer Trevor Burnard Natalie A Zacek Wayne Bodle Heather Smyth Rodney Hessinger and Karen A Weyler

**Women and Freedom in Early America** Larry Eldridge, 1997 It is virtually impossible to generalize about the degree to which women in early America were free What if anything did enslaved black women in the South have in common with powerful female leaders in Iroquois society Were female tavern keepers in the backcountry of North Carolina any more free than nuns and sisters in New France religious orders Were the restrictions placed on widows and abandoned wives at all comparable to those experienced by autonomous women or spinsters Bringing to light the enormous diversity of women's experience Women and Freedom in Early America centers variously on European American African American and Native American women from 1400 to 1800 Spanning almost half a millennium the book ranges the colonial terrain from New France and the Iroquois Nations down through the mainland British American colonies By drawing on a wide array of sources including church and court records correspondence journals poetry and newspapers these essays examine Puritan political writings white perceptions of Indian women Quaker spinsterhood and African and Iroquois mythology among many other topics

**Children in Colonial America** James Marten, Philip J Greven, 2006-11-22 The Pilgrims and Puritans did not arrive on the shores of New England alone Nor did African men and women brought to the Americas as slaves Though it would be hard to tell from the historical record European colonists and African slaves had children as did the indigenous families whom they encountered and those children's life experiences enrich and complicate our understanding of colonial America Through essays primary documents and contemporary illustrations Children in Colonial America examines the unique aspects of childhood in the American colonies between the late sixteenth and late eighteenth centuries The twelve original essays observe a diverse cross section of children from indigenous peoples of the east coast and Mexico to Dutch born children of the Plymouth colony and African born offspring of slaves in the Caribbean and explore themes including parenting and childrearing practices children's health and education sibling relations child abuse mental health gender play and rites of passage Taken together the essays and documents in Children in Colonial America shed light on the ways in which the process of colonization shaped childhood and in turn how the experience of children affected life in colonial America

**Issachar Bates** Carol Medlicott, 2013 A biography of a key western Shaker in early America

The Hidden Half of the Family Christina K. Schaefer, 1999 Offers information on finding female ancestors in each state highlighting those laws both federal and state that indicate when a woman could own real estate in her own name devise a will and enter into contracts In addition entries contain information on marriage and divorce law immigration

citizenship passports suffrage and slave manumission Material is included on African American Native American and Asian American women as well as patterns of European immigration Period covered is from the 1600s to the outbreak of WWII  
 Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      *Family Betty Farrell*,2018-02-02 The research conducted by family historians over the past three decades challenges modifies and ultimately enriches sociological understandings about American family life today By looking closely at the historical record the author is able to debunk certain myths such as the belief that the ideal family male breadwinner and female domestic manager has been historically prevalent that the traditional family has been disintegrating in recent years that the presumed breakdown of the family has left children more vulnerable than in the past      *Empire and Others* Martin Daunton,Rick Halpern,1999-03 Empire and Others explores the many complex ways in which identities were forged with Britain and among indigenous peoples through a process of collision and compromise      **The Creation of the British Atlantic World** Elizabeth Mancke,Carole Shammas,2015-10-15  
 12 A Visual Empire Seeing the British Atlantic World from a Global British Perspective 13 Of the Old Stock Quakerism and Transatlantic Genealogies in Colonial British America Notes List of Contributors Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N P Q R S T U V W Y      Daily Life in the Colonial City Keith T. Krawczynski,2013-02-20 An exploration of day to day urban life in colonial America The American city was an integral part of the colonial experience Although the five largest cities in colonial America Philadelphia New York Boston Charles Town and Newport held less than ten percent of the American population on the eve of the American Revolution they were particularly significant for a people who resided mostly in rural areas and wilderness These cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the European traditions habits customs and institutions from which their residents had emerged They were also centers of commerce transportation and communication held seats of colonial government and were conduits for the transfer of Old World cultures With a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers Krawczynski's nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of American history sociology and culture In depth thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial America including working conditions for men women children free blacks and slaves as well as strikes and labor issues the class hierarchy and its purpose in urban society childbirth courtship family and death housing styles and urban diet and the threat of disease and the growth of poverty      **To be Useful to the World** Joan R. Gundersen,2006 Offering an interpretation of the Revolutionary period that places women at the center Joan R Gundersen provides a synthesis of the scholarship on women's experiences during the era as well as a nuanced understanding that moves beyond a view of the war      *Institutional Individualism* Michael W. Kaufmann,1998 Exploring the means by which individuals define themselves in relation to their institutional affiliations      Seduced, Abandoned, and Reborn Rodney Hessinger,2005-07-14 Seduced Abandoned and Reborn exposes the fears expressed by elders about young people in the early American republic Those authors educators and moral reformers who aspired to guide youth into respectable stations

perceived new dangers in the decades following independence Battling a range of seducers in the burgeoning marketplace of early America from corrupt peers to licentious prostitutes from pornographic authors to firebrand preachers these self proclaimed moral guardians crafted advice and institutions for youth hoping to guide them safely away from harm and toward success By penning didactic novels and advice books while building reform institutions and colleges they sought to lead youth into dutiful behavior But thrust into the market themselves these moral guides were forced to compromise their messages to find a popular audience Nonetheless their calls for order did have lasting impact In urban centers in the Northeast middle class Americans became increasingly committed to their notions of chastity piety and hard work Focusing on popular publications and large urban centers Hessinger draws a portrait of deeply troubled reformers men and women who worried incessantly about the vulnerability of youth to the perils of prostitution promiscuity misbehavior and revolt Benefiting from new insights in cultural history *Seduced Abandoned and Reborn* looks at the way the categories of gender age and class took rhetorical shape in the early republic In trying to steer young adults away from danger these advisors created values that came to define the emerging middle class of urban America **Beyond the Farm** J. M. Opal, 2013-04-19 During the first half century of American independence a fundamental change in the meaning and morality of ambition emerged in American culture Long stigmatized as a dangerous passion that led people to pursue fame at the expense of duty ambition also raised concerns among American Revolutionaries who espoused self sacrifice After the ratification of the U S Constitution and the creation of the federal republic in 1789 however a new ethos of nation making took hold in which ambition properly cultivated could rescue talent and virtue from the parochial needs of the family farm Rather than an apology for an emerging market culture of material desire and commercial dealing ambition became a civic project a concerted reply to the localism of provincial life By thus attaching itself to the national self image during the early years of the Republic before the wrenching upheavals of the Industrial Revolution ambitious striving achieved a cultural dominance that future generations took for granted *Beyond the Farm* not only describes this transformation as a national effort but also explores it as a personal journey Centered on the lives of six aspiring men from the New England countryside the book follows them from youthful days full of hope and unrest to eventual careers marked by surprising success and crushing failure Along the way J M Opal recovers such intimate dramas as a young man s abandonment by his self made parents a village printer s dreams of small town fame and a headstrong boy s efforts to both surpass and honor his family By relating the vast abstractions of nation and ambition to the everyday milieus of home work and school *Beyond the Farm* reconsiders the roots of American individualism in vivid detail and moral complexity *Okfuskee* Joshua Aaron PIKER, Joshua Aaron Piker, 2009-06-30 A work of original scholarship and compelling sweep *Okfuskee* is a community centered Indian history with an explicitly comparativist agenda Joshua Piker uses the history of *Okfuskee* an eighteenth century Creek town to reframe standard narratives of both Native and American experiences This unique detailed perspective on local life in a Native

society allows us to truly understand both the pervasiveness of colonialism's influence and the inventiveness of Native responses. At the same time, by comparing the Okfuskees' experiences to those of their contemporaries in colonial British America, the book provides a nuanced discussion of the ways in which Native and Euro American histories intersected with and diverged from each other. Piker examines the diplomatic ties that developed between the Okfuskees and their British neighbors, the economic implications of the Okfuskees' shifting world view, the integration of British traders into the town, and the shifting gender and generational relationships in the community. By both providing an in-depth investigation of a colonial era Indian town in Indian country and placing the Okfuskees within the processes central to early American history, Piker offers a Native history with important implications for American history.

American Education Jennings L. Wagoner, Jr., Wayne J. Urban, 2008-08-11 *American Education: A History* 4e is a comprehensive, highly regarded history of American education from pre-colonial times to the present. Chronologically organized, it provides an objective overview of each major period in the development of American education, setting the discussion against the broader backdrop of national and world events.

*Strangers At Home* Kimberly D. Schmidt, Diane Zimmerman Umble, Steven D. Reschly, 2003-05-22 Uniformly sophisticated, interesting, and worthwhile essays focusing on the often misunderstood experiences of Anabaptist women across 400 years. *Agricultural History* Equal parts sociology, religious history, and gender studies, this book explores the changing roles and issues surrounding Anabaptist women in communities ranging from sixteenth-century Europe to contemporary North America. Gathered under the overarching theme of the insider-outsider distinction, the essays discuss, among other topics, how womanhood was defined in early Anabaptist societies of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and how women served as central figures by convening meetings across class boundaries or becoming religious leaders. How nineteenth-century Amish tightened the connections among the individual, the family, the household, and the community by linking them into a shared framework with the father figure at the helm. The changing work world and domestic life of Mennonite women in the three decades following World War II. The recent ascendancy of antimodernism and plain dress among the Amish. The special difficulties faced by scholars who try to apply a historical or sociological method to the very same cultural subgroups from which they derive. The essays in this collection follow a fascinating journey through time and place to give voice to women who are often characterized as the quiet in the land. Their voices and their experiences demonstrate the power of religion to shape identity and social practice. Makes a major contribution to our understanding of Anabaptist history and the ongoing construction of Anabaptist identity. *Mennonite Quarterly Review* This work is significant both for its breadth and for offering glimpses into the varieties of Mennonite and Amish life. *Annals of Iowa*

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