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In An Anxious Pursuit Joyce Chaplin examines the impact of the Enlightenment ideas of progress on the lives and minds of American planters in the colonial Lower South She focuses particularly on the influence of Scottish notions of progress tracing the extent to which planters in South Carolina Georgia and British East Florida perceived themselves as a modern improving people She reads developments in agricultural practice as indices of planters' desire for progress and she demonstrates the central role played by slavery in their pursuit of modern life By linking behavior and ideas Chaplin has produced a work of cultural history that unites intellectual social and economic history Using public records as well as planters and farmers' private papers Chaplin examines innovations in rice indigo and cotton cultivation as a window through which to see planters' pursuit of a modern future She demonstrates that planters actively sought to improve their society and economy even as they suffered a pervasive anxiety about the corrupting impact of progress and commerce The basis for their accomplishments and the root of their anxieties according to Chaplin were the same race based chattel slavery Slaves provided the labor necessary to attain planters' vision of the modern but the institution ultimately limited the Lower South's ability to compete in the contemporary world Indeed whites continued to wonder whether their innovations some of them defied by slaves truly improved the region Chaplin argues that these apprehensions prefigured the antimodern stance of the antebellum period but she contends that they were as much a reflection of the doubt inherent in theories of progress as an outright rejection of those ideas **Trust and Distrust** Mark Knights,2021-12-02 **Trust and Distrust** offers the first overview of Britain's history of corruption in office in the pre-modern era 1600-1850 and as such will appeal not only to historians but also to political and social scientists Mark Knights paints a picture of the interaction of the domestic and imperial stories of corruption in office showing how these stories were intertwined and related Linking corruption in office to the domestic and imperial state has not been attempted

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Subversive Spiritualities Frédérique Apffel-Marglin, 2011. Even in the twenty-first century, some two-thirds of the world's peoples quietly live in non-modern, non-cosmopolitan places. In such places, the multitudinous voices of the spirits, deities, and other denizens of the other-than-human world continue to be heard, continue to be loved or feared or both, continue to accompany human beings in all their activities. In *Subversive Spiritualities*, Frédérique Apffel-Marglin draws on a lifetime of work with the indigenous peoples of Peru and India to support her argument that the beliefs, values, and practices of such traditional peoples are eco-metaphysically true. In other words, they recognize that human beings are in communion with other beings in nature that have agency and are kinds of spiritual intelligences with whom humans can be in relationship and communion. Ritual is the medium for communicating, reciprocating, creating, and working with the other-than-humans who daily remind the humans that the world is not for human exclusive use. Apffel-Marglin argues that when such relationships are appropriately robust, human lifeways are rich, rewarding, and in the contemporary jargon, environmentally sustainable. Her ultimate objective is to re-entangle humans in nature by promoting a spirituality and ecology of belonging and connection to nature and an appreciation of animistic perception and ecologies. Along the way, she offers provocative and poignant critiques of many assumptions of the development paradigm as benign, including feminist forms of development advocacy of most anthropological and other social scientific understandings of indigenous religions and of common views about peasant and indigenous agronomy. She concludes with a case study of the fair trade movement, illuminating both its shortcomings, how it echoes some of the assumptions in the development paradigms, and its promise as a way to rekindle community between humans as well as between humans and the other-than-human world.

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demonstrate the continued resilience and power of seventeenth century popular culture throughout the eighteenth century Illuminating their interconnectedness St George calls into question the actual impact of the so called Enlightenment suggesting just how long a shadow the colonial climate of fear and inner instability cast over the warm glow of the early national period

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