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was separated brutally from her family but who demonstrated qualities of religious acceptance humility and obedience until she was eventually returned to her own community Toulouse explores how the female captive s position came to resonate so powerfully for traditional male elites in the second and third generation of the Massachusetts colony Threatened by ongoing wars with Indians and French as well as by a range of royal English interventions in New England political and cultural life figures such as Increase Mather Cotton Mather and John Williams perceived themselves to be equally challenged by religious and social conflicts within New England By responding to and employing popular representations of female captivity they were enabled to express their ambivalence toward the world of their fathers and toward imperial expansion and thereby to negotiate their own complicated sense of personal and cultural identity Examining the captivity narratives of Mary Rowlandson Hannah Dustan Hannah Swarton and John Williams who comes to stand in for the female captive Toulouse asserts the need to read these gendered texts as cultural products that variably engage shape and confound colonial attitudes toward both Europe and the local scene in Massachusetts In doing so *The Captive s Position* offers a new story of the rise and breakdown of orthodox Puritan captivities and a meditation on the relationship between dreams of authority and historical change

Bunker Hill Nathaniel Philbrick, 2014-04-29 The bestselling author of *In the Heart of the Sea* *Mayflower* and *In the Hurricane s Eye* tells the story of the Boston battle that ignited the American Revolution in this masterpiece of narrative and perspective *Boston Globe* In the opening volume of his acclaimed American Revolution series Nathaniel Philbrick turns his keen eye to pre Revolutionary Boston and the spark that ignited the American Revolution In the aftermath of the Boston Tea Party and the violence at Lexington and Concord the conflict escalated and skirmishes gave way to outright war in the Battle of Bunker Hill It was the bloodiest conflict of the revolutionary war and the point of no return for the rebellious colonists Philbrick gives us a fresh view of the story and its dynamic personalities including John Adams Samuel Adams John Hancock Paul Revere and George Washington With passion and insight he reconstructs the revolutionary landscape geographic and ideological in a mesmerizing narrative of the robust messy blisteringly real origins of America

People, Politics, and Society in Colonial Western Massachusetts Carl I. Hammer, 2021-02-05 Examining the colonial history of western Massachusetts this book provides fresh insights into important colonial social issues including African slavery relations with Native Americans the experiences of women provisions for mental illness old age and higher education in addition to more traditional topics such as the nature of colonial governance literacy and the book trade Jonathan Edwards ministries in Northampton and Stockbridge and Governor Thomas Hutchinson s efforts to prevent a break with Britain For related reading on this topic check out Carl I Hammer s *Pugnacious Puritans* [Colonial Massachusetts Laws and Liberties and the English Commonwealth](#) Charles Edward Smith, 2024-08-19 On July 4 1653 the Nominate or Barebones Parliament convened with a minority of committed radicals Levellers and religious extremists and a conservative majority of Cromwell s allies During acrimonious debates on law reform the radicals demanded a condensed law book similar

to the one adopted in Colonial Massachusetts These mostly overlooked events reveal a radical wing of Puritanism determined to found a self governing state fully cognizant of the real possibility that England would interdict such attempts by force of arms This work investigates the motives for such a hazardous undertaking and the possible influences these events had on the colony s posterity

Taxation in Colonial America Alvin Rabushka,2015-07-28 Taxation in Colonial America examines life in the thirteen original American colonies through the revealing lens of the taxes levied on and by the colonists Spanning the turbulent years from the founding of the Jamestown settlement to the outbreak of the American Revolution Alvin Rabushka provides the definitive history of taxation in the colonial era and sets it against the backdrop of enormous economic political and social upheaval in the colonies and Europe Rabushka shows how the colonists strove to minimize avoid and evade British and local taxation and how they used tax incentives to foster settlement He describes the systems of public finance they created to reduce taxation and reveals how they gained control over taxes through elected representatives in colonial legislatures Rabushka takes a comprehensive look at the external taxes imposed on the colonists by Britain the Netherlands and Sweden as well as internal direct taxes like poll and income taxes He examines indirect taxes like duties and tonnage fees as well as county and town taxes church and education taxes bounties and other charges He links the types and amounts of taxes with the means of payment be it gold coins agricultural commodities wampum or furs and he compares tax systems and burdens among the colonies and with Britain This book brings the colonial period to life in all its rich complexity and shows how colonial attitudes toward taxation offer a unique window into the causes of the revolution

"Esteemed Bookes of Lawe" and the Legal Culture of Early Virginia Warren M. Billings,Brent Tarter,2017-02-24 Virginia men of law constituted one of the first learned professions in colonial America and Virginia legal culture had an important and lasting impact on American political institutions and jurisprudence Exploring the book collections of these Virginians therefore offers insight into the history of the book and the intellectual history of early America It also addresses essential questions of how English culture migrated to the American colonies and was transformed into a distinctive American culture Focusing on the law books that colonial Virginians acquired how they used them and how they eventually produced a native grown legal literature this collection explores the law and intellectual culture of the Commonwealth and reveals the origins of a distinctively Virginian legal literature The contributors argue that understanding the development of early Virginia legal history as shown through these book collections not only illuminates important aspects of Virginia s history and culture it also underlies a thorough understanding of colonial and revolutionary American history and culture

William Penn Andrew R. Murphy,2019 It may surprise many that William Penn who founded one of the thirteen original American colonies spent just four years on American soil Even more surprising though is Penn s remarkable impact on the fundamental principles of religious freedom on both sides of the Atlantic especially given his tumultuous life from his youthful radicalism as leader of the Quaker movement to his role as governor and proprietor of a

major American colony from royal courtier to alleged traitor to the Crown In the first major biography of this important transatlantic figure in more than forty years Andrew R Murphy takes readers through the defiant and complex life of a religious dissenter political theorist and social activist The Price of Redemption Mark A. Peterson,1997 Beginning with the first colonists and continuing down to the present the dominant narrative of New England Puritanism has maintained that piety and prosperity were enemies that the rise of commerce delivered a mortal blow to the fervor of the founders and that later generations of Puritans fell away from their religious heritage as they moved out across the New England landscape This book offers a new alternative to the prevailing narrative which has been frequently criticized but heretofore never adequately replaced The author s argument follows two main strands First he shows that commercial development rather than being detrimental to religion was necessary to sustain Puritan religious culture It was costly to establish and maintain a vital Puritan church for the needs were many including educated ministers who commanded substantial salaries public education so that the laity could be immersed in the Bible and devotional literature substantial expenses in themselves the building of meeting houses and the furnishing of communion tables all and more were required for the maintenance of Puritan piety Second the author analyzes how the Puritans gradually developed the evangelical impulse to broadcast the seeds of grace as widely as possible The spread of Puritan churches throughout most of New England was fostered by the steady devotion of material resources to the maintenance of an intense and demanding religion a devotion made possible by the belief that money sown to the spirit would reap divine rewards In 1651 about 20 000 English colonists were settled in some 30 New England towns each with a newly formed Puritan church A century later the population had grown to 350 000 and there were 500 meetinghouses for Puritan churches This book tells the story of this remarkable century of growth and adaptation through intertwined histories of two Massachusetts churches one in Boston and one in Westfield a village on the remote western frontier from their foundings in the 1660 s to the religious revivals of the 1740 s In conclusion the author argues that the Great Awakening was a product of the continuous cultivation of traditional religion a cultural achievement built on New England s economic development rather than an indictment and rejection of its Puritan heritage Adopting America Carol J. Singley,2012-01-01 American literature abounds with orphans who experience adoption or placements that resemble adoption These stories do more than recount adventures of children living away from home They tell an American story of family and national identity In narratives from the seventeenth to the early twentieth century adoption functions as narrative event and trope that describes the American migratory experience the impact of Calvinist faith and the growth of democratic individualism The roots of literary adoption appear in the discourse of Puritan settlers who ambivalently took leave of their birth parent country and portrayed themselves as abandoned children Believing they were chosen children of God they also prayed for spiritual adoption and emulated God s grace by extending adoption to others Nineteenth century adoption literature develops from this notion of adoption as salvation and from simultaneous attachments to the Old World

and the New In domestic fiction of the mid nineteenth century adoption also reflects a focus on nurture in childrearing increased mobility in the nation and middle class concerns over immigration and urbanization assuaged when the orphan finds a proper loving home Adoption signals fresh starts and the opportunity for success without genealogical constraints especially for white males but inflected by gender and racial biases it often entails dependency for girls and children of color A complex signifier of difference adoption gives voice to sometimes contradictory calls to origins and fresh beginning to feelings of worthiness and unworthiness In writings from Cotton Mather to Edith Wharton it both replicates and offers an alternative to the genealogical norm evoking ambivalence as it shapes national mythologies **Before the Revolution**

Daniel K. Richter, 2013-05-03 America began we are often told with the Founding Fathers the men who waged a revolution and created a unique place called the United States We may acknowledge the early Jamestown and Puritan colonists and mourn the dispossession of Native Americans but we rarely grapple with the complexity of the nation's pre revolutionary past In this pathbreaking revision Daniel Richter shows that the United States has a much deeper history than is apparent that far from beginning with a clean slate it is a nation with multiple pasts that stretch back as far as the Middle Ages pasts whose legacies continue to shape the present Exploring a vast range of original sources Before the Revolution spans more than seven centuries and ranges across North America Europe and Africa Richter recovers the lives of a stunning array of peoples Indians Spaniards French Dutch Africans English as they struggled with one another and with their own people for control of land and resources Their struggles occurred in a global context and built upon the remains of what came before Gradually and unpredictably distinctive patterns of North American culture took shape on a continent where no one yet imagined there would be nations called the United States Canada or Mexico By seeing these trajectories on their own dynamic terms rather than merely as a prelude to independence Richter's epic vision reveals the deepest origins of American history Early Modern Women's Complaint Sarah C. E. Ross, Rosalind Smith, 2020-07-23 This collection examines early modern women's contribution to the culturally central mode of complaint Complaint has largely been understood as male authored yet as this collection shows early modern women used complaint across a surprising variety of forms from the early Tudor period to the late seventeenth century They were some of the mode's first writers most influential patrons and most innovative contributors Together these new essays illuminate early modern women's participation in one of the most powerful rhetorical modes in the English Renaissance one which gave voice to political religious and erotic protest and loss across a diverse range of texts This volume interrogates new texts closet drama song manuscript based religious and political lyrics new authors Dorothy Shirley Scots satirical writers Hester Pulter Mary Rowlandson and new versions of complaint biblical satirical legal and vernacular Its essays pay specific attention to politics form and transmission from complaint's first circulation up to recent digital representations of its texts Bringing together an international group of experts in early modern women's writing and in complaint literature more broadly this collection explores women's role in the formation of

the mode and in doing so reconfigures our understanding of complaint in Renaissance culture and thought

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