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in the Ohio Valley,
1673-1800*

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Elusive Empires Eric Hinderaker, 1999-10-13 A fascinating story that offers a striking interpretation of the origins progress and effects of the American Revolution

Contested Spaces of Early America Juliana Barr, Edward Countryman, 2014-03-07 Colonial America stretched from Quebec to Buenos Aires and from the Atlantic littoral to the Pacific coast Although European settlers laid claim to territories they called New Spain New England and New France the reality of living in those spaces had little to do with European kingdoms Instead the New World's holdings took their form and shape from the Indian territories they inhabited These contested spaces throughout the western hemisphere were not unclaimed lands waiting to be conquered and populated but a single vast space occupied by native communities and defined by the meeting mingling and clashing of peoples creating societies unlike any that the world had seen before Contested Spaces of Early America brings together some of the most distinguished historians in the field to view colonial America on the largest possible scale Lavishly illustrated with maps Native art and color plates the twelve chapters span the southern reaches of New Spain through Mexico and Navajo Country to the Dakotas and Upper Canada and the early Indian civilizations to the ruins of the nineteenth century West At the heart of this volume is a search for a human geography of colonial relations Contested Spaces of Early America aims to rid the historical landscape of imperial cores frontier peripheries and modern national borders to redefine the way scholars imagine colonial America Contributors Matthew Babcock Ned Blackhawk Chantal Cramaussel Brian DeLay Elizabeth Fenn Allan Greer Pekka Hämäläinen Randall Jos Mandrini Cynthia Radding Birgit Brander Rasmussen Alan Taylor and Samuel Truett

Indian Slavery in Colonial America Alan Galloway, 2009-01-01 European enslavement of American Indians began with Christopher Columbus's arrival in the New World The slave trade expanded with European colonies and though African slave labor filled many needs huge numbers of America's indigenous peoples continued to be captured and forced to work as slaves Although central to the process of colony building in what became the United States this phenomena has received scant attention from historians Indian Slavery in Colonial America edited by Alan Galloway examines the complicated dynamics of Indian enslavement How and why Indians became both slaves of the Europeans and suppliers of slavery's victims is the subject of this book The essays in this collection use Indian slavery as a lens through which to explore both Indian and European societies and their interactions as well as relations between and among Native groups

The Scratch of a Pen Colin Gordon Calloway, 2007 In this superb volume in Oxford's acclaimed Pivotal Moments series Colin Calloway reveals how the Treaty of Paris of 1763 had a profound effect on American history setting in motion a cascade of unexpected consequences as Indians and Europeans settlers and frontiersmen all struggled to adapt to new boundaries new alignments and new relationships Most Americans know the significance of the Declaration of Independence or the Emancipation Proclamation but not the Treaty of Paris Yet 1763 was a year that shaped our history just as decisively as 1776 or 1862 This captivating book shows why

Atlantic Politics, Military Strategy and the French

and Indian War Richard Hall, 2016-06-28 1755 marked the point at which events in America ceased to be considered subsidiary affairs in the great international rivalry that existed between the colonial powers of Great Britain and France. This book examines the Braddock Campaign of 1755, a segment of the wider Braddock Plan that aimed to drive the French from all of the contested regions they occupied in North America. Rather than being an archetypal military history styled analysis of General Edward Braddock's foray into the Ohio Valley, this work will argue that British defeat at the infamous Battle of the Monongahela should be viewed as one that ultimately embodied military, political, and diplomatic divergences and weaknesses within the British Atlantic World of the eighteenth century. These factors in turn hinted at growing schisms in the empire that would lead to the breakup of British North America in the 1770s and the birth of the future United States. Such an interpretation moves away from the conclusion so often advanced that Braddock's Defeat was a distinctly and principally British martial catastrophe, hence allowing the outcome of this pivotal event in American history to be understood in a different vein than has hitherto been apparent.

Red Dreams, White Nightmares Robert M. Owens, 2015-03-16 From the end of Pontiac's War in 1763 through the War of 1812, fear even paranoia drove Anglo-American Indian policies. In *Red Dreams, White Nightmares*, Robert M. Owens views conflicts between whites and Natives in this era invariably treated as discrete regional affairs as the inextricably related struggles they were. As this book makes clear, the Indian wars north of the Ohio River make sense only within the context of Indians' efforts to recruit their southern cousins to their cause. The massive threat such alliances posed, recognized by contemporary whites from all walks of life, prompted a terror that proved a major factor in the formulation of Indian and military policy in North America. Indian unity, especially in the form of military alliance, was the most consistent universal fear of Anglo-Americans in the late colonial, Revolutionary, and early national periods. This fear was so pervasive and so useful for unifying whites that Americans exploited it long after the threat of a general Indian alliance had passed. As the nineteenth century wore on and as slavery became more widespread and crucial to the American South, fears shifted to Indian alliances with former slaves and eventually to slave rebellion in general. The growing American nation needed and utilized a rhetorical threat from the other to justify the uglier aspects of empire building, a phenomenon that Owens tracks through a vast array of primary sources. Drawing on eighteen different archives covering four nations and eleven states and on more than six dozen period newspapers and incorporating the views of British and Spanish authorities as well as their American rivals, *Red Dreams, White Nightmares* is the most comprehensive account ever written of how fear, oftentimes resulting in Indian hating, directly influenced national policy in early America.

From Captives to Consuls Brett Goodin, 2020-10-13 How three white non-elite American sailors turned their experiences of captivity into diverse career opportunities and influenced America's physical, commercial, ideological, and diplomatic development. Winner of the John Lyman Book Award by the North American Society for Oceanic History. From 1784 to 1815, hundreds of American sailors were held as white slaves in the North African Barbary States. In *From Captives to Consuls*, Brett Goodin vividly traces the

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Empires and Colonies Jonathan Hart, 2008-02-26 Empires and Colonies provides an exploration of the expansion of the seaborne empires of western Europe from the fifteenth century and how that process of expansion affected the world including its successor the United States Jacket

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A Companion to Colonial America Daniel Vickers, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial

America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others **Geopolitics and the Quest for Dominance** Jeremy Black,2015-11-25 History and geography delineate the operation of power not only its range but also the capacity to plan and the ability to implement Approaching state strategy and policy from the spatial angle Jeremy Black argues that just as the perception of power is central to issues of power so place and its constraints and relationships is partly a matter of perception not merely map coordinates Geopolitics he maintains is as much about ideas and perception as it is about the actual spatial dimensions of power Black s study ranges widely examining geography and the spatial nature of state power from the 15th century to the present day He considers the rise of British power geopolitics and the age of Imperialism the Nazis and World War II and the Cold War and he looks at the key theorists of the latter 20th century including Henry Kissinger Francis Fukuyama and Samuel P Huntington Philip Bobbitt Niall Ferguson and others

Rethinking America John M. Murrin,2018-04-02 This volume brings together the seminal essays of John M Murrin on the American Revolution the United States Constitution and the early American Republic With an introduction by Andrew Shankman Rethinking America explains why a constitutional argument within the British Empire escalated to produce a revolutionary republic Thirteen Clocks Robert G. Parkinson,2021-03-25 In his celebrated account of the origins of American unity John Adams described July 1776 as the moment when thirteen clocks managed to strike at the same time So how did these American colonies overcome long odds to create a durable union capable of declaring independence from Britain In this powerful new history of the fifteen tense months that culminated in the Declaration of Independence Robert G Parkinson provides a troubling answer racial fear Tracing the circulation of information in the colonial news systems that linked patriot leaders and average colonists Parkinson reveals how the system s participants constructed a compelling drama featuring virtuous men who suddenly found themselves threatened by ruthless Indians and defiant slaves acting on behalf of the king Parkinson argues that patriot leaders used racial prejudices to persuade Americans to declare independence Between the Revolutionary War s start at Lexington and the Declaration they broadcast any news they could find about Native Americans enslaved Blacks and Hessian mercenaries working with their British enemies American independence thus owed less to the love of liberty than to the exploitation of colonial fears about race Thirteen Clocks offers an accessible history of the Revolution that uncovers the uncomfortable origins of the republic even as it speaks to our own moment

Race, Removal, and the Right to Remain Samantha Seeley,2021-08-05 Who had the right to live within the newly united states of America In the country s founding decades federal and state politicians debated which categories of people could remain and which should be subject to removal The result was a white Republic purposefully constructed through contentious legal political and diplomatic negotiation But as Samantha Seeley demonstrates removal like the right to remain

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Pontiac's War Richard Middleton,2012-11-12 Pontiac's War Its Causes Course and Consequence 1763 1765 is a compelling retelling of one of the most pivotal points in American colonial history in which the Native peoples staged one of the most successful campaigns in three centuries of European contact With his balanced analysis of the organization and execution of this important conflict Middleton sheds light on the military movement that forced the British imperial forces to reinstate diplomacy to retain their authority over the region Spotlighting the Native American perspective Pontiac's War presents a careful engaging account of how very close to success those Native American forces truly came

Home Rule Honor Sachs,2015-10-27 On America's western frontier myths of prosperity concealed the brutal conditions endured by women slaves orphans and the poor As poverty and unrest took root in eighteenth century Kentucky western lawmakers championed ideas about whiteness manhood and patriarchal authority to help stabilize a politically fractious frontier Honor Sachs combines rigorous scholarship with an engaging narrative to examine how conditions in Kentucky facilitated the expansion of rights for white men in ways that would become a model for citizenship in the country as a whole Endorsed by many prominent western historians this groundbreaking work is a major contribution to frontier scholarship

Federal Ground Gregory Ablavsky,2021-02-12 Federal Ground shows how the federal government gained authority in a borderland that many groups made their own claims to control Although on paper the federal government enjoyed almost exclusive control over the territories it actually gained authority because territorial residents wanted things from this new federal government confirmation of rights to land to jurisdiction to money Often those residents Native peoples Anglo American settlers French villagers were able to successfully exploit the federal government But they became increasingly reliant on that government in the process couching their claims in the language of federal law and turning to federal officials to claim rights

Prophets of the Great Spirit Alfred A. Cave,2006-01-01 Prophets of the Great Spirit offers an in depth look at the work of a diverse group of Native American visionaries who forged new syncretic religious movements that provided their peoples with the ideological means to resist white domination By blending ideas borrowed from Christianity with traditional beliefs they transformed high gods or a distant and aloof creator into a powerful activist deity that came to be called the Great Spirit These revitalization leaders sought to regain the favor of the Great Spirit through reforms within their societies and the inauguration of new ritual practices Among the prophets included in this study are the Delaware Neolin the Shawnee Tenkwatawa the Creek Red Stick prophets the Seneca Handsome Lake and the

Kickapoo Kenekuk Covering more than a century from the early 1700s through the Kickapoo Indian removal of the Jacksonian Era the prophets of the Great Spirit sometimes preached armed resistance but more often used nonviolent strategies to resist white cultural domination Some prophets rejected virtually all aspects of Euro American culture Others sought to assure the survival of their culture through selective adaptation Alfred A Cave explains the conditions giving rise to the millenarian movements in detail and skillfully illuminates the key histories personalities and legacies of the movement Weaving an array of sources into a compelling narrative he captures the diversity of these prophets and their commitment to the common goal of Native American survival

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