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The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Daily Life in America Randall M. Miller, 2008-12-30 The course of daily life in the United States has been a product of tradition environment and circumstance How did the Civil War alter the lives of women both white and black left alone on southern farms How did the Great Depression change the lives of working class families in eastern cities How did the discovery of gold in California transform the lives of native American Hispanic and white communities in western territories Organized by time period as spelled out in the National Standards for U S History these four volumes effectively analyze the diverse whole of American experience examining the domestic economic intellectual material political recreational and religious life of the American people between 1763 and 2005 Working under the editorial direction of general editor Randall M Miller professor of history at St Joseph s University a group of expert volume editors carefully integrate material drawn from volumes in Greenwood s highly successful Daily Life Through History series with new material researched and written by themselves and other scholars The four volumes cover the following periods The War of Independence and Antebellum Expansion and Reform 1763 1861 The Civil War Reconstruction and the Industrialization of America 1861 1900 The Emergence of Modern America World War I and the Great Depression 1900 1940 and Wartime Postwar and Contemporary America 1940 Present Each volume includes a

selection of primary documents a timeline of important events during the period images illustrating the text and extensive bibliography of further information resources both print and electronic and a detailed subject index *The Road That Made America* James Dodson,2025-07 In the bestselling tradition of Rinker Buck's *The Oregon Trail* and Tony Horwitz's *Confederates in the Attic* *The Road That Made America* is a lively epic account of one of the greatest untold stories in our nation's history the eight hundred mile long Great Wagon Road that 18th century American settlers forged from Philadelphia to Georgia that expanded the country dramatically in the decades before we ventured west Little known today the Great Wagon Road was the primary road of frontier America a mass migration route that stretched more than eight hundred miles from Philadelphia to Augusta Georgia It opened the Southern frontier and wilderness east of the Appalachian Mountains to America's first settlers and later served as the gateway for the exploration of the American West In the mid 1700s waves of European colonists in search of land for new homes left Pennsylvania to settle in the colonial backcountry of Maryland Virginia and the Carolinas More than one hundred thousand settlers made the arduous trek those who would become the foundational generations of the world's first true immigrant nation In their newly formed village squares democracy took root and bloomed During the Revolutionary War the road served as the key supply line to the American resistance in the western areas of the colonies especially in the South Drawing on years of fieldwork and scholarship by an army of archeologists academics archivists preservationists and passionate history lovers James Dodson sets out to follow the road's original path from Philadelphia to Georgia On his journey he crosses six contiguous states and some of the most historic and hallowed landscapes of eastern America touching many of the nation's most sacred battlefields and burying grounds Due to its strategic importance military engagements were staged along the Great Wagon Road throughout North America's three major wars including the early days of the bloody French and Indian conflict and pivotal Revolutionary War encounters In time the Great Wagon Road became America's first technology highway as growing roadside villages and towns and cities became in effect the first incubators of America's early Industrial age The people and ideas that traveled down the road shaped the character of the fledgling nation and helped define who we are today Dodson's ancestors on both sides took the Great Wagon Road to Maryland and North Carolina respectively giving him a personal stake in uncovering the road's buried legacy An illuminating and entertaining first person history *The Road That Made America* restores this long forgotten route to its rightful place in our national story *The All-American Dessert Book* Nancy Baggett,2005 America's favorite baker has been on a road trip around the country Now she's back with something for every dessert lover the best pies cakes puddings crisps cookies ice creams and candies in the land Photos [The Complete Home Learning Sourcebook](#) Rebecca Rupp,1998 Lists all the resources needed to create a balanced curriculum for homeschooling from preschool to high school level *Army Library Service* United States. Army Library Service,1940 [The World of the American Revolution](#) Merril D. Smith,2015-08-28 This two volume set brings to life the daily thoughts and routines of men and women rich and poor of

various cultures religions races and beliefs during a time of great political social economic and legal turmoil What was life really like for ordinary people during the American Revolution What did they eat wear believe in and think about What did they do for fun This encyclopedia explores the lives of men women and children of European Native American and African descent through the window of social cultural and material history The two volume set spans the period from 1774 to 1800 drawing on the most current research to illuminate people s emotional lives interactions opinions views beliefs and intimate relationships as well as connections between the individual and the greater world The encyclopedia features more than 200 entries divided into topical sections each dealing with a different aspect of cultural life for example Arts Food and Drink and Politics and Warfare Each section opens with an introductory essay followed by A Z entries on various aspects of the subject area Sidebars and primary documents enhance the learning experience Targeting high school and college students the title supports the American history core curriculum and the current emphasis on social history Most importantly its focus on the realities of daily life rather than on dates and battles will help students identify with and learn about this formative period of American history

The American Dream Jim Cullen,2004 Cullen particularly focuses on the founding fathers and the Declaration of Independence the charter of the American Dream Abraham Lincoln with his rise from log cabin to White House and his dream for a unified nation and Martin Luther King Jr s dream of racial equality Our contemporary version of the American Dream seems rather debased in Cullen s eyes built on the cult of Hollywood and its outlandish dreams of overnight fame and fortune

As Various as Their Lands: the Everyday Lives of Eighteenth-century Americans(p) Stephanie Grauman Wolf,1994

Women and Architectural History Dana Arnold,2024-07-01 In this book prominent architectural historians who happen to be women reflect on their practice and the intervention this has made in the discipline Of particular concern are the ways in which feminine subjectivities have been embodied in the discourses of architectural history Each of the chapters examines the author s own position and the disruptive presence of women as both subject and object in the historiography of a specific field of enquiry The aim is not to replace male lives with female lives or to write women into the masculinist narratives of architectural history Instead this book aims to broaden the discourses of architectural history to explore how the potentially unnatural rule of women subverts canonical norms through the empowerment of otherness rather than a process of perceived emasculation The essays examine the historiographic and socio cultural implications of the role of women in the narratives and writing of architectural history with particular reference to Western traditions of scholarship on the period 1600 1950 Rather than subscribing to a single position individual voices critically engage with past and present canonical histories disclosing assumptions biases and absences in the architectural historiography of the West This book is a crucial reflection upon historiographical practice exploring potential openings that may contribute further transformation of the theory and methods of architectural history Chapter 9 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution NonCommercial NoDerivatives CC BY NC ND 4 0

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destiny of the United States than the colonial era Between the time that the first European settlers established a colony at Jamestown in 1607 through the signing of the Declaration of Independence the outlines of America's distinctive political culture economic system social life and cultural patterns had begun to emerge Designed to complement the high school American history curriculum as well as undergraduate survey courses Colonial America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History captures it all the people institutions ideas and events of the first three hundred years of American history While it focuses on the thirteen British colonies stretching along the Atlantic Colonial America sets this history in its larger contexts Entries also cover Canada the American Southwest and Mexico and the Caribbean and Atlantic world directly impacting the history of the thirteen colonies This encyclopedia explores the complete early history of what would become the United States including portraits of Native American life in the immediate pre contact period early Spanish exploration and the first settlements by Spanish French Dutch Swedish and English colonists This monumental five volume set brings America's colonial heritage vibrantly to life for today's readers It includes thematic essays on major issues and topics detailed A-Z entries on hundreds of people institutions events and ideas thematic and regional chronologies hundreds of illustrations primary documents and a glossary and multiple indexes

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The American Woman in Colonial and Revolutionary Times, 1565-1800 Eugenie Andruss Leonard, Sophie Hutchinson Drinker, Miriam Young Holden, 2017-11-15 This first comprehensive bibliography of the life and work of colonial women helps to foster an historical understanding of the rights privileges and functions of women in today's society The Syllabus containing 1082 items is organized to provide an inclusive picture of the colonial woman in all aspects of her life and work It includes references giving insight into home life with its manifold problems and dangers the evolution of the colonial woman's status as owned property to being an independent owner of property the leadership she gave to the religious life of the colonies the contributions she made to cultural life her part in the developing political life and the extent of her participation in economic life The Bibliography contains 765 books 309 magazine articles and eight pictorial publications To facilitate the study of individual women of note the List of 104 Outstanding Women includes references

Between Two Worlds Malcolm

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