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Jason Eden, Naomi Eden, 2017-05-24 This interdisciplinary study examines how age norms shaped the experiences of Europeans Native Americans and African Americans in colonial North America exploring how diverse population groups conceptualized the human life course and how they adhered to culturally specific sets of beliefs about the young and old Utilizing evidence drawn from a variety of secondary and primary sources the authors also show that as various cultural groups interacted in colonial North America their views of specific age cohorts evolved and clashed in important ways Although age is a category of analysis often overlooked by scholars this book demonstrates that it was pivotal for everyone

who lived in early North America including the various Native American tribes that inhabited the eastern part of the continent. It also addresses the different ways that European colonists experienced the human life course in three geopolitical regions: New England, the Middle Colonies, and the South. It further explains how age norms played a significant role in both the development of racialized slavery in North America and in relationships between Europeans and Native Americans. This study reveals that even within the uneven power dynamic often present during colonial encounters, African American and Native American attitudes and practices related to human aging proved resilient and influential. Overall, by examining how early Americans viewed and treated children, youths, and older adults, this book is one of the first to systematically explore the deep historical roots of age norms in territories that would eventually become a part of the United States. Many of the beliefs about human aging that emerged during the colonial period continue to shape approaches to childrearing, education, health care, and numerous other issues. Furthermore, this study, in addition to providing unique and valuable historical information, offers readers alternative ways of understanding and approaching the human life course, making it relevant to both policymakers and scholars working in a variety of fields. *Manufacturing* David O. Whitten, Bessie E. Whitten, 1990-09-27

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violently took his own life and Erik ended up spending much of his childhood in the care of his grandparents So while Erik grew up with a conflicted relationship with Christianity he also grew up with an acute awareness of a part of the country suffering ongoing economic environmental and even spiritual collapse When he himself neared age thirty three he found unexpected comfort and guidance in his intellectual hero Thomas Jefferson s famous Jefferson Bible especially when he began to track similarities between it and the Zen like message of the Gospel of Thomas Inspired he undertook what would become a spiritual and literary quest to identify an American gospel coursing through the work of both great and forgotten American geniuses from William Byrd to Walt Whitman to William James to Lynn Margulis In synthesizing that gospel one that prizes the pleasures and glories of this earth Reece began to find a way to a spiritual and intellectual peace with his own American soul *A Guide to Reading in American History* Herbert Herskowitz, Bernard Marlin, 1966 **The War Before**

the War Andrew Delbanco, 2019-11-05 A New York Times Notable Book Selection Winner of the Mark Lynton History Prize Winner of the Anisfield Wolf Book Award Winner of the Lionel Trilling Book Award A New York Times Critics Best Book Excellent stunning Ta Nehisi Coates This book tells the story of America s original sin slavery through politics law literature and above all through the eyes of enslaved black people who risked their lives to flee from bondage thereby forcing the nation to confront the truth about itself The struggle over slavery divided not only the American nation but also the hearts and minds of individual citizens faced with the timeless problem of when to submit to unjust laws and when to resist The War Before the War illuminates what brought us to war with ourselves and the terrible legacies of slavery that are with us still

Music of the Colonial and Revolutionary Era John Ogasapian, 2004-10-30 The colonial days of America marked not only the beginnings of a country but also of a new culture part of which was the first American music publishers entrepreneurs and instrument makers forging musical communities from New England to New Spain Elements of British Spanish German Scots Irish and Native American music all contributed to the many cultures and subcultures of the early nation While English settlers largely sought to impose their own culture in the new land the adaptation of native music by Spanish settlers provided an important cultural intersection The music of the Scots Irish in the middle colonies planted the seeds of a folk ballad tradition In New England the Puritans developed a surprisingly rich and recreational musical culture At the same time the Regular Singing Movement attempted to reduce the role of the clergy in religious services More of a cultural examination than a music theory book this work provides vastly informative narrative chapters on early American music and its role in colonial and Revolutionary culture Chapter bibliographies a timeline and a subject index offer additional resources for readers The American History through Music series examines the many different types of music prevalent throughout U S history as well as the roles these music types have played in American culture John Ogasapian s volume on the Colonial and Revolutionary period applies this cultural focus to the music of America s infancy and illuminates the surprisingly complex relationships in music of that time **The Great American Gentleman** William Byrd, 1963 **Fatal Self-Deception**

Eugene D. Genovese, Elizabeth Fox-Genovese, 2011-10-24 Slaveholders were preoccupied with presenting slavery as a benign paternalistic institution in which the planter took care of his family and slaves were content with their fate In this book Eugene D Genovese and Elizabeth Fox Genovese discuss how slaveholders perpetuated and rationalized this romanticized version of life on the plantation Slaveholders paternalism had little to do with ostensible benevolence kindness and good cheer It grew out of the necessity to discipline and morally justify a system of exploitation At the same time this book also advocates the examination of masters relations with white plantation laborers and servants a largely unstudied subject Southerners drew on the work of British and European socialists to conclude that all labor white and black suffered de facto slavery and they championed the South s Christian slavery as the most humane and compassionate of social systems ancient and modern

Keepers of the Flame Robert M. Hazen, Margaret Hindle Hazen, 2014-07-14 For Lo We live in an Iron Age In the age of Steam and Fire wrote a poet mesmerized by the engines that were transforming American transportation agriculture and industry during his lifetime Indeed by the nineteenth century fire had become America s leitmotif for good and for ill Keeping the flame was deadly serious even the slightest lapse of attention could convert a fire from friendly ally to ravaging destroyer To examine the cultural context of fire in combustible America Margaret Hazen and Robert Hazen gather more than a hundred illustrations most never before published together with anecdotes and information from hundreds of original sources including newspapers diaries company records popular fiction art and music What results is an immensely entertaining and encyclopedic history that ranges from stories of the tragic great fires of the century to fire imagery in folktales and popular literature Dealing more with technology than with fire in nature the book provides a vast amount of information on fire manipulation and prevention in urban life Hazen and Hazen discuss the people who worked with fire or against it Founders gaffers blacksmiths boilers at saltworks and housewives knew how to read a fire and employ it for their purposes A few dedicated investigators inquired about the scientific nature of heat and flame And firefighters gradually progressed from bucket brigades to using fire to fight fire with the newly invented steam engine The colorful stories of these Americans the risks they took and the rewards they received will fascinate not only social historians but also a broad audience of general readers Originally published in 1992 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

The Sweetness of Life Eugene D. Genovese, 2017-10-05 This book examines the home and leisure life of planters in the antebellum American South Based on a lifetime of research by the late Eugene Genovese 1930 2012 with an introduction and epilogue by Douglas Ambrose The Sweetness of Life presents a penetrating study of slaveholders and their families in both intimate and domestic

settings at home attending the theatre going on vacations to spas and springs throwing parties hunting gambling drinking and entertaining guests completing a comprehensive portrait of the slaveholders and the world that they built with slaves Genovese subtly but powerfully demonstrates how much politics economics and religion shaped informed and made possible these leisure activities A fascinating investigation of a little studied aspect of planter life *The Sweetness of Life* broadens our understanding of the world that the slaveholders and their slaves made a tragic world of both sweetness and slavery **A Revolution in Eating** James E. McWilliams, 2005-06-01 A colorful spirited tour of culinary attitudes tastes and techniques throughout colonial America Confronted by unfamiliar animals plants and landscapes settlers in the colonies and West Indies found new ways to produce food Integrating their British and European tastes with the demands and bounty of the rugged American environment early Americans developed a range of regional cuisines From the kitchen tables of typical Puritan families to Iroquois longhouses in the backcountry and slave kitchens on southern plantations McWilliams portrays the grand variety and inventiveness that characterized colonial cuisine As colonial America grew so did its palate as interactions among European settlers Native Americans and African slaves created new dishes and attitudes about food McWilliams considers how Indian corn once thought by the colonists as fit for swine became a fixture in the colonial diet He also examines the ways in which African slaves influenced West Indian and American southern cuisine While a mania for all things British was a unifying feature of eighteenth century cuisine the colonies discovered a national beverage in domestically brewed beer which came to symbolize solidarity and loyalty to the patriotic cause in the Revolutionary era The beer and alcohol industry also instigated unprecedented trade among the colonies and further integrated colonial habits and tastes Victory in the American Revolution initiated a culinary declaration of independence prompting the antimonarchical habits of simplicity frugality and frontier ruggedness to define the cuisine of the United States a shift that imbued values that continue to shape the nation's attitudes to this day A lively and informative read *The New Yorker* *Merchants and Ministers* Kevin Schmiesing, 2016-12-14 Two of the most influential forces in American history are business and religion *Merchants and Ministers* weaves the two together in a history of the relationship between businesspeople and Christian clergy From fur traders and missionaries who explored the interior of the continent to Gilded Age corporate titans and their clerical confidants to black businessmen and their ministerial collaborators in the Civil Rights movement *Merchants and Ministers* tells stories of interactions between businesspeople and clergy from the colonial period to the present It presents a complex picture of this relationship highlighting both conflict and cooperation between the two groups By placing anecdotal detail in the context of general developments in commerce and Christianity *Merchants and Ministers* traces the contours of American history and illuminates those contours with the personal stories of businesspeople and clergy *The Oxford Handbook of Neo-Latin* Stefan Tilg, Sarah Knight, 2015 From the dawn of the early modern period around 1400 until the eighteenth century Latin was still the European language and its influence extended as far as Asia and the Americas At the same time the production of Latin

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