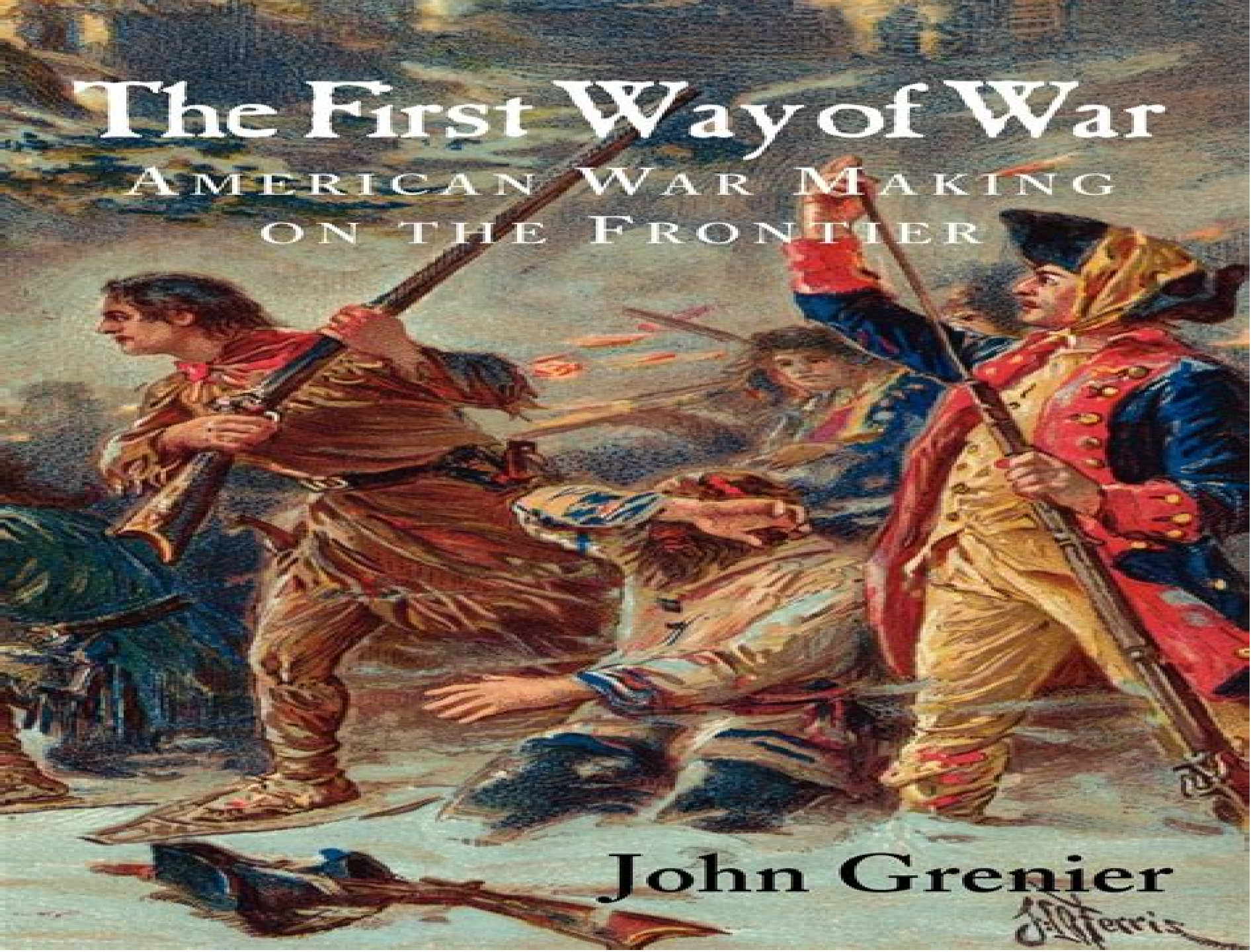


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to one of the most exciting periods in American and European history proving that sometimes reality is even stranger and more miraculous than fiction **US-China Relations in the Twenty-First Century** Michael Tai,2015-04-24 The

relationship between the United States and China will be of critical importance to the world throughout the twenty first century In the West China s rise is often portrayed as a threat and China seen in negative terms This book explores the dynamics of this crucial relationship It looks in particular at what causes an international relationship to be perceived negatively and considers what can be done to reverse this arguing that trust is a key factor It goes on to discuss US and Chinese rhetoric and behaviour in three key areas climate change finance and international security The book contends that contrary to much US rhetoric China s actions in these areas is often much more flexible and accommodating than the US position and that the Chinese are much more knowledgeable about and understanding and appreciative of the United States than vice versa **Creating and Contesting Carolina** Michelle LeMaster,Bradford J. Wood,2013-11-01 The essays in

Creating and Contesting Carolina shed new light on how the various peoples of the Carolinas responded to the tumultuous changes shaping the geographic space that the British called Carolina during the Proprietary period 1663 1719 In doing so the essays focus attention on some of the most important and dramatic watersheds in the history of British colonization in the New World These years brought challenging and dramatic changes to the region such as the violent warfare between British and Native Americans or British and Spanish the no less dramatic development of the plantation system and the decline of proprietary authority All involved contestation whether through violence or debate The very idea of a place called Carolina was challenged by Native Americans and many colonists and metropolitan authorities differed in their visions for Carolina The stakes were high in these contests because they occurred in an early American world often characterized by brutal warfare rigid hierarchies enslavement cultural dislocation and transoceanic struggles for power While Native Americans and colonists shed each other s blood to define the territory on their terms colonists and officials built their own version of Carolina on paper and in the discourse of early modern empires But new tensions also provided a powerful incentive for political and economic creativity The peoples of the early Carolinas reimagined places reconceptualized cultures realigned their loyalties and adapted in a wide variety of ways to the New World Three major groups of peoples European colonists Native Americans and enslaved Africans shared these experiences of change in the Carolinas but their histories have usually been written separately These disparate but closely related strands of scholarship must be connected to make the early Carolinas intelligible Creating and Contesting Carolina brings together work relating to all three groups in this unique collection *Connecticut Unscathed* Jason W. Warren,2014-09-04 The conflict that historians have called King Philip s War still ranks as one of the bloodiest per capita in American history An Indian coalition ravaged much of New England killing six hundred colonial fighting men not including their Indian allies obliterating seventeen white towns and damaging more than fifty settlements The version of these events that has come down to us focuses on Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay the

colonies whose commentators dominated the storytelling But because Connecticut lacked a chronicler its experience has gone largely untold As Jason W Warren makes clear in Connecticut Unscathed this imbalance has generated an incomplete narrative of the war Dubbed King Philip s War after the Wampanoag architect of the hostilities the conflict Warren asserts should more properly be called the Great Narragansett War broadening its context in time and place and indicating the critical role of the Narragansetts the largest tribe in southern New England With this perspective Warren revises a key chapter in colonial history In contrast to its sister colonies Connecticut emerged from the war relatively unharmed The colony s comparatively moderate Indian policies made possible an effective alliance with the Mohegans and Pequots These Indian allies proved crucial to the colony s war effort Warren contends and at the same time denied the enemy extra manpower and intelligence regarding the surrounding terrain and colonial troop movements And when Connecticut became the primary target of hostile Indian forces especially the powerful Narragansetts the colony s military prowess and its enlightened treatment of Indians allowed it to persevere Connecticut s experience properly understood affords a new perspective on the Great Narragansett War and a reevaluation of its place in the conflict between the Narragansetts and the Mohegans and the Pequots of Connecticut and in American history

An Indigenous Peoples' History of the United States Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz, 2023-10-03 New York Times Bestseller This American Book Award winning title about Native American struggle and resistance radically reframes more than 400 years of US history A New York Times Bestseller and the basis for the HBO docu series Exterminate All the Brutes directed by Raoul Peck this 10th anniversary edition of An Indigenous Peoples History of the United States includes both a new foreword by Peck and a new introduction by Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz Unflinchingly honest about the brutality of this nation s founding and its legacy of settler colonialism and genocide the impact of Roxanne Dunbar Ortiz s 2014 book is profound This classic is revisited with new material that takes an incisive look at the post Obama era from the war in Afghanistan to Charlottesville s white supremacy fueled rallies and from the onset of the pandemic to the election of President Biden Writing from the perspective of the peoples displaced by Europeans and their white descendants she centers Indigenous voices over the course of four centuries tracing their perseverance against policies intended to obliterate them Today in the United States there are more than five hundred federally recognized Indigenous nations comprising nearly three million people descendants of the fifteen million Native people who once inhabited this land The centuries long genocidal program of the US settler colonial regimen has largely been omitted from history With a new foreword from Raoul Peck and a new introduction from Dunbar Ortiz this classic bottom up peoples history explodes the silences that have haunted our national narrative Big Concept Myths That America s founding was a revolution against colonial powers in pursuit of freedom from tyranny That Native people were passive didn t resist and no longer exist That the US is a nation of immigrants as opposed to having a racist settler colonial history Gulf South Rebels, Insurgents, and Revolutionaries, 1700-1860 Paul Barba, 2025-04-07 Gulf South Rebels Insurgents and

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