



First Gentlemen Of Virginia

Victor M. Corman



First Gentlemen Of Virginia:

Colonial Virginia's Cooking Dynasty Katharine E. Harbury, 2004 Notable for their early dates and historical significance these manuals afford previously unavailable insights into lifestyles and foodways during the evolution of Chesapeake society One cookbook is an anonymous work dating from 1700 the other is the 1739 1743 cookbook of Jane Bolling Randolph a descendant of Pocahontas and John Rolfe In addition to her textual analysis that establishes the relationship between these two early manuscripts Harbury links them to the 1824 classic *The Virginia House wife* by Mary Randolph Jacket

The First Gentlemen of Virginia Louis Booker Wright, 1964 Creole Gentlemen Trevor Burnard, 2013-10-08 Examining the lives of 460 of the wealthiest men who lived in colonial Maryland Burnard traces the development of this elite from a hard living profit driven merchant planter class in the seventeenth century to a more genteel class of plantation owners in the eighteenth century This study innovatively compares these men to their counterparts elsewhere in the British Empire including absentee Caribbean landowners and East Indian nabobs illustrating their place in the Atlantic economic network

The Transformation of Virginia, 1740-1790 Rhys Isaac, 2012-12-01 In this Pulitzer Prize winning book Rhys Isaac describes and analyzes the dramatic confrontations primarily religious and political that transformed Virginia in the second half of the eighteenth century Making use of the observational techniques of the cultural anthropologist Isaac vividly recreates and painstakingly dissects a society in the turmoil of profound inner change

The Lees of Virginia: Seven Generations of an American Family Paul C. Nagel, 1990-08-16 In *The Lees of Virginia* Paul Nagel chronicles seven generations of Lees from the family founder Richard to General Robert E Lee covering over two hundred years of American history We meet Thomas Lee who dreamed of America as a continental empire His daughter was Hannah Lee Corbin a non conformist in lifestyle and religion while his son Richard Henry Lee was a tempestuous figure who wore black silk over a disfigured hand when he made the motion in Congress for Independence Another of Thomas sons Arthur Lee created a political storm by his accusations against Benjamin Franklin Arthur s cousin was Light Horse Harry Lee a controversial cavalry officer in the Revolutionary War whose wild real estate speculation led to imprisonment for debt and finally self exile in the Caribbean One of Harry s sons Henry Lee further disgraced the family by seducing his sister in law and frittering away Stratford the Lees ancestral home Another son however became the family s redeeming figure Robert E Lee a brilliant tactician who is still revered for his lofty character and military success In these and numerous other portraits Nagel discloses how from 1640 to 1870 a family spirit united the Lees making them a force in Virginian and American affairs Paul Nagel is a leading chronicler of families prominent in our history His *Descent from Glory* a masterful narrative account of four generations of Adamses was hailed by *The New Yorker* as intelligent tactful and spiritually generous and Pulitzer Prize winning historian W A Swanberg in the *Chicago Sun Times* called it a magnificent embarrassment of biographical riches Now in *The Lees of Virginia* Nagel brings his skills to bear on another major American family taking readers inside the

great estates of the Old Dominion and the turbulent lives of the Lee men and women **Virginia's Historic Courthouses** Margaret T. Peters,1995 They examine historic structures ranging from the Essex County courthouse 1729 and the King William County courthouse built ca 1725 and one of the oldest public buildings in continuous use in the nation to the newer historic courthouses such as Richmond's massive Supreme Court State Library Building dedicated in 1941 **Traders and Gentlefolk** Cynthia A. Kierner,2018-09-05 Including among their number a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the founder of an ironworks the Livingstons were a prominent family in the political economic and social life of colonial New York Drawing on a rich array of sources Cynthia Kierner vividly recreates the history of four generations of Livingstons and sheds new light on the development of both the elite ideology they represented and of the wider culture of early America Although New York's colonial elite have been considered self interested political intriguers Kierner contends that the Livingstons idealized gentility and public spiritedness industry and morality She shows how New York's most successful traders became gentlefolk without abandoning their entrepreneurial values how they forged a distinct culture and how the Revolution ultimately occasioned the rejection of elite political authority Traders and Gentlefolk focuses on the lives of four members of the family Robert Livingston a Scottish emigrant who with his wife Alida Schuyler attained substantial political influence and acquired Livingston Manor their son Philip whose outstanding commercial talents secured his descendants financial security Philip's son William an outspoken civic leader and energetic supporter of American independence and Robert R Livingston a jurist and diplomat whose aristocratic temperament prevented him from playing a vital role in post Revolutionary politics **Normans and Saxons** Ritchie Devon Watson,Ritchie Devon Watson, Jr.,2008-05 When Representative Preston Brooks of South Carolina savagely caned Senator Charles Sumner Massachusetts on the floor of the U S Senate on May 21 1856 southerners viewed the attack as a triumphant affirmation of southern chivalry northerners as a confirmation of southern barbarity Public opinion was similarly divided nearly three and a half years later after abolitionist John Brown's raid on the Federal arsenal at Harper's Ferry Virginia with northerners crowning John Brown as a martyr to the cause of freedom as southerners excoriated him as a consciousness fanatic These events opened American minds to the possibility that North and South might be incompatible societies but some of Dixie's defenders were willing to go one step further to propose that northerners and southerners represented not just a divided people but two scientifically distinct races In Normans and Saxons Ritchie Watson Jr explores the complex racial mythology created by the upper classes of the antebellum South in the wake of these divisive events to justify secession and eventually the Civil War This mythology cast southerners as descendants of the Normans of eleventh century England and thus also of the Cavaliers of the seventeenth century some of whom had come to the New World and populated the southern colonies These Normans were opposed in mythic terms by Saxons Englishmen of German descent some of whose descendants made up the Puritans who settled New England and later fanned out to populate the rest of the North The myth drew on nineteenth century science and other

sources to portray these as two separate warring races the aristocratic and dashing Normans versus the common and venal Saxons According to Watson southern polemical writers employed this racial mythology as a justification of slavery countering the northern argument that the South's peculiar institution had combined with its Norman racial composition to produce an arrogant and brutal land of oligarchs with a second rate culture Watson finds evidence for this argument in both prose and poetry from the literary influence of Sir Walter Scott De Bow's Review and other antebellum southern magazines to fiction by George Tucker John Pendleton Kennedy and William Alexander Caruthers and northern and southern poetry during the Civil War especially in the works of Walt Whitman Watson also traces the continuing impact of the Norman versus Saxon myth in Lost Cause thought and how the myth has affected ideas about southern sectionalism of today Normans and Saxons provides a thorough analysis of the ways in which myth ultimately helped to convince Americans that regional differences over the issue of slavery were manifestations of deeper and more profound differences in racial temperament differences that made civil war inevitable

Virginia's Western Visions Leslie Scott Philyaw, 2004 Once all the world was Virginia an exaggerated truism to be sure but in the early eighteenth century there seemed no limit on the Old Dominion's possibility for growth particularly in the eyes of the state's Tidewater elite Wealthy tobacco barons monopolized thousands of acres along Virginia's frontier and early leadership including William Byrd Thomas Jefferson and George Washington saw the generous possibilities in the expanse of lands to their west In 1705 Virginia planter and historian Robert Beverly confidently foresaw the day when Virginia's settlements would reach the California Sea In Virginia's Western Visions L Scott Philyaw examines the often tumultuous history of Virginia's westward expansion Land the foundation to tobacco cultivation and slavery obsessed early Virginians Land acquisition was also a necessary step in dispossessing Virginia's native inhabitants replacing them with Europeans and Africans The relationship between Virginia's Tidewater elite and the hinterland was never simple however The backcountry's economic potential was undeniable as was the possibility for colonization but elites feared the threat of Native American nations and the western border was consistently a source of unrest For many English colonists the inland wilderness was terrifying and Philyaw argues that attitudes toward the different peoples of the frontier Native Americans French Catholic villagers and German and Ulster Scot immigrants shed light on the cultural and ethnic assumptions of the architects of the American republic By the early nineteenth century the optimism of the Revolutionary generation had faded New western states competed with Virginia for markets settlers and investments and wealthy planters began abandoning the Old Dominion taking their portable slave wealth with them As the War of Independence came to an end an independent Virginia actually began losing territory the war weary and impoverished state could no longer control the western lands its leadership had worked so tirelessly to acquire Leaders now turned to the new national government to accomplish their aims of creating a series of western states that would share Virginia's interests They failed and in the antebellum era Virginia's elite more often allied with states to the south rather than those that were once part of the Old

Dominion From the earliest settlement of the area Virginians wrestled with both the political and cultural meaning of Virginia By examining the changing attitudes toward the early West Virginia s Western Visions offers a fascinating glimpse into the dreams of the Old Dominion s early leaders the challenges that faced them and their vision for Virginia s future L Scott Philyaw is associate professor of history at Western Carolina University He is a contributor to After the Backcountry Rural Life in the Great Valley of Virginia 1800 1900 and his articles and reviews have appeared in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography the Journal of the Early Republic and others

American Architectural History Keith Eggner, 2004-07-31 Offering some 30 essays this volume concentrates on recent writings by historians of American architecture urbanism The essays are arranged chronologically from colonial to contemporary accessible in thematic groupings

Sport in America, Volume II David K. Wiggins, 2009-11-11 Sport in America From Colonial Leisure to Celebrity Figures and Globalization Volume II presents 18 thought provoking essays focusing on the changes and patterns in American sport during six distinct eras over the past 400 years The selections are entirely different from those in the first volume discussing diverse topics such as views of sport in the Puritan society of colonial New England gender roles and the croquet craze of the 1800s and the Super Bowl s place in contemporary sport Each of the six parts includes an introduction to the essays allowing readers to relate them to the cultural changes and influences of the period Readers will find essays on well known topics written by established scholars as well as new approaches and views from recent studies Suitable for use as a stand alone or supplemental text in undergraduate and graduate sport history courses Sport in America provides students with opportunities to examine selected sport topics in more depth realize a greater understanding of sport throughout history and consider the interrelationships of sport and other societal institutions Essays are arranged chronologically from the early American period to the present day to provide the proper historical context and offer perspective on changes that have occurred in sport over time Also a list of suggested readings provided in each part offers readers the opportunity to expand their thinking on the nature of sport throughout American history Essays on how Pinehurst Golf Course was created the interconnection between sport and the World War I military experience and discussion of sport icons such as Joe Louis Walter Camp Jackie Robinson and Cal Ripken Jr allow readers to explore sport as a reflection of the changing values and norms of society Sport in America From Colonial Leisure to Celebrity Figures and Globalization Volume II provides students and scholars with perspectives regarding the role of sport at particular moments in American history and gives them an appreciation for the complex intersections of sport with society and culture

The Cultural Life of the American Colonies Louis B. Wright, 2012-04-30 Sweeping survey of 150 years of colonial history 1607 1763 offers authoritative views on agrarian society and leadership non English influences religion education literature music architecture and much more 33 black and white illustrations

Motives of Honor, Pleasure, and Profit Lorena Seebach Walsh, 2010 Lorena Walsh offers an enlightening history of plantation management in the Chesapeake colonies of Virginia and Maryland ranging from the

founding of Jamestown to the close of the Seven Years War and the end of the Golden Age of colonial Chesapeake agriculture She argues that in the mid 17th century planter elites deliberately chose to embrace slavery Accounts of personal and family fortunes among the privileged minority and the less well documented accounts of the lives of the enslaved workers add a personal dimension to more concrete measures of planter success or failure **Virginia Genealogies** Horace Edwin Hayden,1891 Writing North America in the Seventeenth Century Catherine Armstrong,2007 Examining a range of seventeenth century literature including travel narratives promotional literature plays poetry and journals this book examines the ways in which the geography and nature of the new colonies of North America were represented both by the settlers themselves and commentators in Renaissance England This is a valuable addition to literature of colonial history transatlantic history and the cultural world of early modern England American Slavery, American Freedom Edmund S. Morgan,2003-09-30 In this study of the tragic contradiction at the heart of America Edward Morgan looks for answers in the people and politics of Virginia a state that was both the birthplace of the revolution and the largest slaveholding state in the country *Confederate Veteran* ,1911 Marlborough's America Stephen Saunders Webb,2012-01-08 Scholars of British America generally conclude that the early eighteenth century Anglo American empire was commercial in economics liberal in politics and parochial in policy somnambulant in an era of salutary neglect but Stephen Saunders Webb here demonstrates that the American provinces under the spur of war became capitalist coercive and aggressive owing to the vigorous leadership of career army officers trained and nominated to American government by the captain general of the allied armies the first duke of Marlborough and that his influence and that of his legates prevailed through the entire century in America Webb s work follows the duke whom an eloquent enemy described as the greatest statesman and the greatest general that this country or any other country has produced his staff and soldiers through the ten campaigns which by defanging France made the union with Scotland possible and made Great Britain preeminent in the Atlantic world Then Webb demonstrates that the duke s legates transformed American colonies into provinces of empire Marlborough s America fifty years in the making is the fourth volume of The Governors General **Adversaries of Dance** Ann Louise Wagner,1997 Whether in the private parlor public hall commercial dance palace or sleazy dive dance has long been opposed by those who viewed it as immoral more precisely as being a danger to the purity of those who practiced it particularly women In Adversaries of Dance Ann Wagner presents a major study of opposition to dance over a period of four centuries in what is now the United States Wagner bases her work on the thesis that the tradition of opposition to dance derived from white male Protestant clergy and evangelists who argued from a narrow and selective interpretation of biblical passages and that the opposition thrived when denominational dogma held greater power over people s lives and when women s social roles were strictly limited Central to Wagner s work which will be welcomed by scholars of both religion and dance are issues of gender race and socioeconomic status **A Companion to the American South** John B. Boles,2008-04-15 A Companion to the American South surveys

and evaluates the most important and innovative writing on the entire sweep of the history of the southern United States
Contains 29 original essays by leading experts in American Southern history Covers the entire sweep of Southern history
including slavery politics the Civil War race relations religion and women s history Surveys and evaluates the best
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