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would prove an enormous expense for the British thus to avoid the financial burden as well as to remove ill treatment of the Native Americans as a cause for conflict the Proclamation of 1763 prohibited settlement west of the mountains The resulting dissatisfaction among the traders and speculators cost the British the support of colonial merchants This book is an informative account of the interaction of economic political and social concerns on the western frontier Dutch Atlantic Connections, 1680-1800 Gert Oostindie, Jessica V. Roitman, 2014-06-20 This title is available online in its entirety in Open Access Dutch Atlantic Connections reevaluates the role of the Dutch in the Atlantic between 1680 1800 It shows how pivotal the Dutch were for the functioning of the Atlantic system by highlighting both economic and cultural contributions to the Atlantic world *The Organization of American Culture, 1700-1900* Peter D. Hall, 1984-02-01 Nationality argues Peter Hall did not follow directly from the colonists declaration of independence from England nor from the political union of the states under the Constitution of 1789 It was rather the product of organizations which socialized individuals to a national outlook These institutions were the private corporations which Americans used after 1790 to carry on their central activities of production The book is in three parts In the first part the social and economic development of the American colonies is considered In New England population growth led to the breakdown of community and the migration of people to both the cities and the frontier New England's merchants and professionals tried to maintain community leadership in the context of capitalism and democracy and developed a remarkable dependence on private corporations and the eleemosynary trust devices that enabled them to exert influence disproportionate to their numbers Part two looks at the problem of order and authority after 1790 Tracing the role of such New England influenced corporate institutions as colleges religious bodies professional societies and businesses Hall shows how their promoters sought to civilize the increasingly diverse and dispersed American people With Jefferson's triumph in 1800 these institutions turned to new means of engineering consent evangelical religion moral reform and education The third part of this volume examines the fruition of these corporatist efforts The author looks at the Civil War as a problem in large scale organization and the pre and post war emergence of a national administrative elite and national institutions of business and culture Hall concludes with an evaluation of the organizational components of nationality and a consideration of the precedent that the past sets for the creation of internationality

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