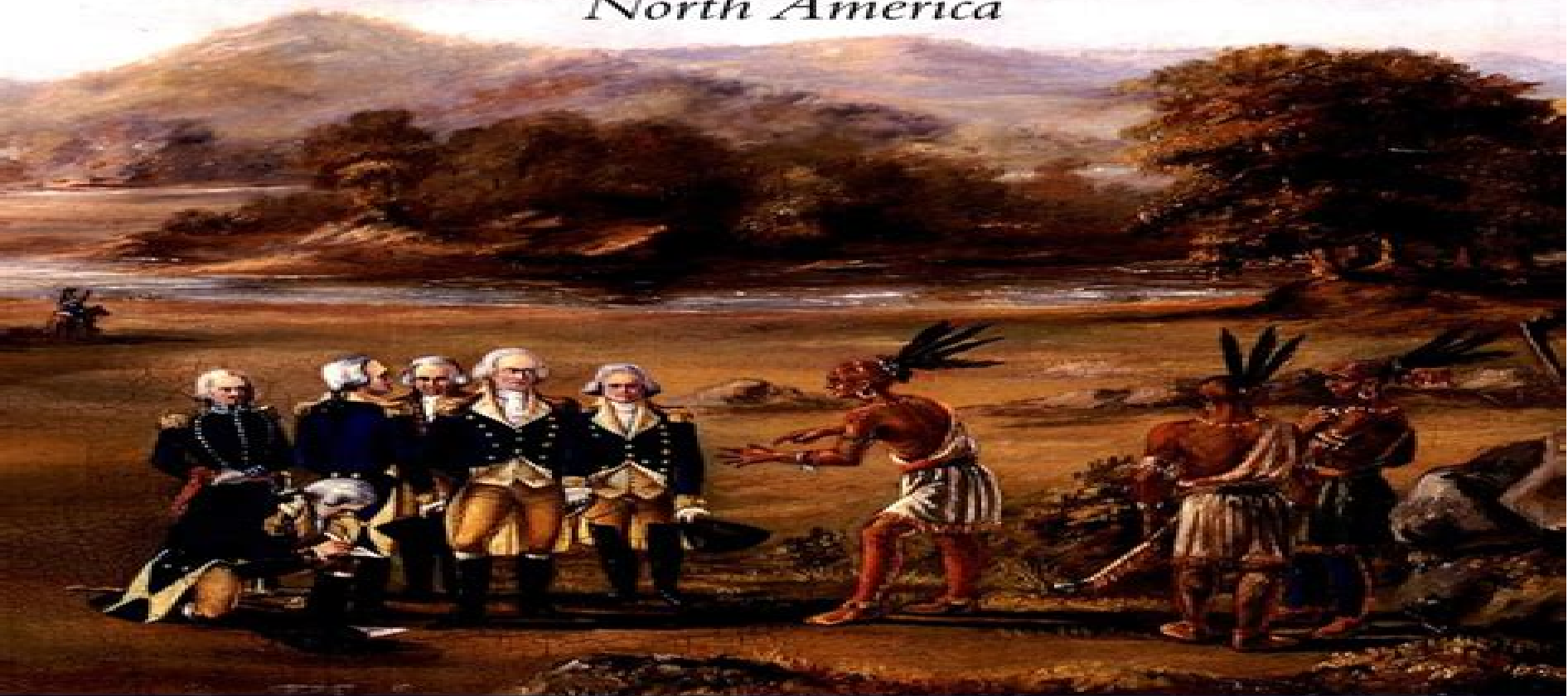


A Strange Likeness

*Becoming
Red and White in
Eighteenth-Century
North America*



NANCY SHOEMAKER

Strange Likeness Becoming Red And White In Eighteenth Century North America

William Pencak



Strange Likeness Becoming Red And White In Eighteenth Century North America:

A Strange Likeness Nancy Shoemaker, 2006-04-27 When American Indians and Europeans met on the frontiers of 18th century eastern North America they had many shared ideas about human nature political life and social relations This title is about how they came to see themselves as people so different in their customs and natures that they appeared to be each other's opposite Stannaki Forum. Kunst und Forschung im Gespräch Staatliche Kunstsammlungen Dresden, Doreen Mende, 2025-05-20 Stannaki Forum is a research format that enables discursive exchange across different knowledge horizons The focus is on a specific object that serves as both witness and interlocutor The objects reflect contexts such as colonialism enslavement dispossession and cultural appropriation but also diplomacy exile migration economic relations and education The Stannaki Forum aims to recognize these contextual entanglements and thus bring to life the diasporic histories of the 500 year old State Collections Doreen Mende is director of the cross collections Research Department at the Staatliche Kunstsammlungen Dresden State Collections of Art Dresden associate professor at HEAD Genève of HES SO and co founder of the Harun Farocki Institut in Berlin Native Diasporas Gregory D. Smithers, 2014-01-01 The arrival of European settlers in the Americas disrupted indigenous lifeways and the effects of colonialism shattered Native communities Forced migration and human trafficking created a diaspora of cultures languages and people Gregory D Smithers and Brooke N Newman have gathered the work of leading scholars including Bill Anthes Duane Champagne Daniel Cobb Donald Fixico and Joy Porter among others in examining an expansive range of Native peoples and the extent of their influences through reaggregation These diverse and wide ranging essays uncover indigenous understandings of self identification community and culture through the speeches cultural products intimate relations and political and legal practices of Native peoples Native Diasporas explores how indigenous peoples forged a sense of identity and community amid the changes wrought by European colonialism in the Caribbean the Pacific Islands and the mainland Americas from the seventeenth through the twentieth century Broad in scope and groundbreaking in the topics it explores this volume presents fresh insights from scholars devoted to understanding Native American identity in meaningful and methodologically innovative ways **The Materiality of Color** Andrea Feese, 2017-07-05 Although much has been written on the aesthetic value of color there are other values that adhere to it with economic and social values among them Through case studies of particular colors and colored objects this volume demonstrates just how complex the history of color is by focusing on the diverse social and cultural meanings of color the trouble pain and suffering behind the production and application of these colors the difficult technical processes for making and applying color and the intricacy of commercial exchanges and knowledge transfers as commodities and techniques moved from one region to another By emphasizing color's materiality the way in which it was produced exchanged and used by artisans artists and craftspersons contributors draw attention to the disjuncture between the beauty of color and the blood sweat and tears that went into its production circulation and application as well as to the

complicated and varied social meanings attached to color within specific historical and social contexts This book captures color s global history with chapters on indigo plantations in India and the American South cochineal production in colonial Oaxaca the taste for brightly colored Chinese objects in Europe and the thriving trade in vermilion between Europeans and Native Americans To underscore the complexity of the technical knowledge behind color production there are chapters on the discovery of Prussian blue Brazilian feather techn and wallpaper production To sound the depths of color s capacity for social and cultural meaning making there are chapters that explore the significance of black ink in Shakespeare s sonnets red threads in women s needlework samplers blues in Mayan sacred statuary and greens and yellows in colored glass bracelets that were traded across the Arabian desert in the late Middle Ages The purpose of this book is to recover color s complex and sometimes morally troubling past and in doing so

Histories of Racial Capitalism Justin Leroy, Destin Jenkins, 2021-02-09 The relationship between race and capitalism is one of the most enduring and controversial historical debates The concept of racial capitalism offers a way out of this impasse Racial capitalism is not simply a permutation phase or stage in the larger history of capitalism since the beginning of the Atlantic slave trade and the colonization of the Americas capitalism in both material and ideological senses has been racial deriving social and economic value from racial classification and stratification Although Cedric J Robinson popularized the term racial capitalism has remained undertheorized for nearly four decades *Histories of Racial Capitalism* brings together for the first time distinguished and rising scholars to consider the utility of the concept across historical settings These scholars offer dynamic accounts of the relationship between social relations of exploitation and the racial terms through which they were organized justified and contested Deploying an eclectic array of methods their works range from indigenous mortgage foreclosures to the legacies of Atlantic world maroons from imperial expansion in the continental United States and beyond to the racial politics of municipal debt in the New South from the ethical complexities of Latinx banking to the postcolonial dilemmas of extraction in the Caribbean Throughout the contributors consider and challenge how some claims about the history and nature of capitalism are universalized while others remain marginalized By theorizing and testing the concept of racial capitalism in different historical circumstances this book shows its analytical and political power for today s scholars and activists

Women at War in the Borderlands of the Early American Northeast Gina M. Martino, 2018-03-23 Across the borderlands of the early American northeast New England New France and Native nations deployed women with surprising frequency to the front lines of wars that determined control of North America Far from serving as passive helpmates in a private domestic sphere women assumed wartime roles as essential public actors wielding muskets hatchets and makeshift weapons while fighting for their families communities and nations Revealing the fundamental importance of martial womanhood in this era Gina M Martino places borderlands women in a broad context of empire cultural exchange violence and nation building demonstrating how women s war making was embedded in national and imperial strategies of expansion and resistance As

Martino shows women's participation in warfare was not considered transgressive rather it was integral to traditional gender ideologies of the period supporting rather than subverting established systems of gender difference. In returning these forgotten women to the history of the northeastern borderlands this study challenges scholars to reconsider the flexibility of gender roles and reveals how women's participation in transatlantic systems of warfare shaped institutions, politics and ideologies in the early modern period and the centuries that followed. *The Western Delaware Indian Nation, 1730-1795* Richard S. Grimes, 2017-10-16. During the early eighteenth century three phratries or tribes: Turtle, Turkey and Wolf of Delaware Indians left their traditional homeland in the Delaware River watershed and moved west to the Allegheny Valley of western Pennsylvania and eventually across the Ohio River into the Muskingum River valley. As newcomers to the colonial American borderlands, these bands of Delawares detached themselves from their past in the east, developed a sense of common cause and created for themselves a new regional identity in western Pennsylvania. *The Western Delaware Indian Nation 1730-1795: Warriors and Diplomats* is a case study of the western Delaware Indian experience, offering critical insight into the dynamics of Native American migrations to new environments and the process of reconstructing social and political systems to adjust to new circumstances. The Ohio backcountry brought to center stage the masculine activities of hunting, trade, war, making diplomacy and was instrumental in the transformation of Delaware society and with that change the advance of a western Delaware nation. This nation, however, was forged in a time of insecurity as it faced the turmoil of imperial conflict during the Seven Years War and the backcountry racial violence brought about by the American Revolution. The stress of factionalism in the council house among Delaware leaders such as Tamaqua, White Eyes, Killbuck and Captain Pipe constantly undermined the stability of a lasting political western Delaware nation. This narrative of western Delaware nationhood is a story of the fight for independence and regional unity and the futile effort to create and maintain an enduring nation. In the end, the western Delaware nation became fragmented and forced, as in the past, to journey west in search of a new beginning. *The Western Delaware Indian Nation 1730-1795: Warriors and Diplomats* is an account of an Indian people and their dramatic and arduous struggle for autonomy, identity, political union and a permanent homeland. **Creek Internationalism in an Age of Revolution, 1763-1818** James L. Hill, 2022-07. *Creek Internationalism in an Age of Revolution 1763-1818* examines how Creek communities and their leaders remained viable geopolitical actors in the trans Appalachian West well after the American Revolution. The Creeks pursued aggressive and far-reaching diplomacy between 1763 and 1818 to assert their territorial and political sovereignty while thwarting American efforts to establish control over the region. The United States and the Creeks fought to secure recognition from the powers of Europe that would guarantee political and territorial sovereignty. The Creeks fought to maintain their connections to the Atlantic world and preserve their central role in the geopolitics of the trans Appalachian West while the American colonies sought first to establish themselves as an independent nation, then to expand borders to secure diplomatic and commercial rights. Creeks continued to forge

useful ties with agents of European empires despite American attempts to circumscribe Creek contact with the outside world. The Creeks solicitation of trade and diplomatic channels with British and Spanish colonists in the West Indies, Canada, and various Gulf Coast outposts served key functions for defenders of local autonomy. Native peoples fought to preserve the geopolitical order that dominated the colonial era, making the trans Appalachian West a kaleidoscope of sovereign peoples where negotiation prevailed. As a result, the United States lacked the ability to impose its will on its Indigenous neighbors, much like the European empires that had preceded them. Hill provides a significant revisionist history of Creek diplomacy and power that fills gaps within the broader study of the Atlantic world and early American history to show how Indigenous power thwarted European empires in North America.

Daily Life in the Colonial South John Schlotterbeck, 2013-04-01
This work examines patterns of everyday life in the colonial South from European contact to 1770, documenting how they evolved over time and differences across lines of geography, nationality, ethnicity, religion, race, gender, and class. This work provides the first synthesis of daily life in the colonial South from the time of European arrival to 1770, a period that is often overlooked or treated briefly in most surveys on the history of the South. *Daily Life in the Colonial South* describes how a diverse mix of people created new patterns of living, behaving, and believing across diverse and changing physical, demographic, economic, and social environments by adapting inherited cultures in new settings. The book emphasizes the everyday experiences of ordinary people from the Chesapeake Bay to the Lower Mississippi River, examining aspects of daily life such as work, families, possessions, food, leisure, bodies, and beliefs. It presents balanced coverage of English, French, Spanish, and Native American settlements, describing the lives of both men and women and making use of quotes from historical documents. An introductory chapter profiles the colonial South at six periods set 50 years apart, between 1500 and 1750, while the conclusion discusses colonial southern identities on the eve of the American Revolution.

Historical Dictionary of Colonial America William Pencak, 2011-07-15
The years between 1450 and 1550 marked the end of one era in world history and the beginning of another. Most importantly, the focus of global commerce and power shifted from the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean, largely because of the discovery of the New World. The New World was more than a geographic novelty; it opened the way for new human possibilities, possibilities that were first fulfilled by the British colonies of North America nearly 100 years after Columbus landed in the Bahamas. *The Historical Dictionary of Colonial America* covers America's history from the first settlements to the end and immediate aftermath of the French and Indian War. This is done through a chronology, an introductory essay, an appendix, an extensive bibliography, and over 400 cross-referenced dictionary entries on the various colonies, which were founded and how they became those which declared independence. Religious, political, economic, and family life, important people, warfare, and relations between British, French, Spanish, and Dutch colonies are also among the topics covered. This book is an excellent access point for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Colonial America.

Abraham in Arms Ann M. Little, 2013-03-01
In 1678, the Puritan minister

Samuel Nowell preached a sermon he called *Abraham in Arms* in which he urged his listeners to remember that Hence it is no wayes unbecoming a Christian to learn to be a Souldier The title of Nowell s sermon was well chosen Abraham of the Old Testament resonated deeply with New England men as he embodied the ideal of the householder patriarch at once obedient to God and the unquestioned leader of his family and his people in war and peace Yet enemies challenged Abraham s authority in New England Indians threatened the safety of his household subordinates in his own family threatened his status and wives and daughters taken into captivity became baptized Catholics married French or Indian men and refused to return to New England In a bold reinterpretation of the years between 1620 and 1763 Ann M Little reveals how ideas about gender and family life were central to the ways people in colonial New England and their neighbors in New France and Indian Country described their experiences in cross cultural warfare Little argues that English French and Indian people had broadly similar ideas about gender and authority Because they understood both warfare and political power to be intertwined expressions of manhood colonial warfare may be understood as a contest of different styles of masculinity For New England men what had once been a masculinity based on household headship Christian piety and the duty to protect family and faith became one built around the more abstract notions of British nationalism anti Catholicism and soldiering for the Empire Based on archival research in both French and English sources court records captivity narratives and the private correspondence of ministers and war officials *Abraham in Arms* reconstructs colonial New England as a frontier borderland in which religious cultural linguistic and geographic boundaries were permeable fragile and contested by Europeans and Indians alike

Native Acts Joshua David Bellin, Laura L. Mielke, 2012-01-01 Long before the Boston Tea Party where colonists staged a revolutionary act by masquerading as Indians people looked to Native Americans for the symbols imagery and acts that showed what it meant to be American And for just as long observers have largely overlooked the role that Native peoples themselves played in creating and enacting the Indian performances appropriated by European Americans It is precisely this neglected notion of Native Americans playing Indian that *Native Acts* explores These essays by historians literary critics anthropologists and folklorists provide the first broadly based chronicle of the performance of Indianness by Natives in North America from the seventeenth through the early nineteenth century The authors careful and imaginative analysis of historical documents and performative traditions reveals an intricate history of intercultural exchange In sum *Native Acts* challenges any simple understanding of cultural authenticity even as it celebrates the dynamic role of performance in the American Indian pursuit of self determination In this collection Indian peoples emerge as active vocal embodied participants in cultural encounters whose performance powerfully shaped the course of early American history

Justice in a New World Brian P Owensby, Richard J Ross, 2019-01-15 A historical and legal examination of the conflict and interplay between settler and indigenous laws in the New World As British and Iberian empires expanded across the New World differing notions of justice and legality played out against one another as settlers and indigenous people sought

to negotiate their relationship In order for settlers and natives to learn from maneuver resist or accommodate each other they had to grasp something of each other's legal ideas and conceptions of justice This ambitious volume advances our understanding of how natives and settlers in both the British and Iberian New World empires struggled to use the other's ideas of law and justice as a political strategic and moral resource In so doing indigenous people and settlers alike changed their own practices of law and dialogue about justice Europeans and natives appealed to imperfect understandings of their interlocutors notions of justice and advanced their own conceptions during workaday negotiations disputes and assertions of right Settlers and indigenous peoples legal presuppositions shaped and sometimes misdirected their attempts to employ each other's law Natives and settlers construed and misconstrued each other's legal commitments while learning about them never quite sure whether they were on solid ground Chapters explore the problem of legal intelligibility How and to what extent did settler law and its associated notions of justice become intelligible tactically technically and morally to natives and vice versa To address this question the volume offers a critical comparison between English and Iberian New World empires Chapters probe such topics as treaty negotiations land sales and the corporate privileges of indigenous peoples Ultimately Justice in a New World offers both a deeper understanding of the transformation of notions of justice and law among settlers and indigenous people and a dual comparative study of what it means for laws and moral codes to be legally intelligible

Beyond Exceptionalism Rebekka Mallinckrodt, Josef Köstlbauer, Sarah Lentz, 2021-08-23 While the economic involvement of early modern Germany in slavery and the slave trade is increasingly receiving attention the direct participation of Germans in human trafficking remains a blind spot in historiography This edited volume focuses on practices of enslavement taking place within German territories in the early modern period as well as on the people of African Asian and Native American descent caught up in them

Empires and Indigenes Wayne Lee, 2011 The early modern period c 1500-1800 of world history is characterized by the establishment and aggressive expansion of European empires and warfare between imperial powers and indigenous peoples was a central component of the quest for global dominance From the Portuguese in Africa to the Russians and Ottomans in Central Asia empire builders could not avoid military interactions with native populations and many discovered that imperial expansion was impossible without the cooperation and in some cases alliances with the natives they encountered in the new worlds they sought to rule Empires and Indigenes is a sweeping examination of how intercultural interactions between Europeans and indigenous people influenced military choices and strategic action Ranging from the Muscovites on the western steppe to the French and English in North America it analyzes how diplomatic and military systems were designed to accommodate the demands and expectations of local peoples who aided the imperial powers even as they often became subordinated to them Contributors take on the analytical problem from a variety of levels from the detailed case studies of the different ways indigenous peoples could be employed to more comprehensive syntheses and theoretical examinations of diplomatic processes ethnic soldier mobilization and the

interaction of culture and military technology Warfare and Culture series Contributors Virginia Aksan David R Jones Marjoleine Kars Wayne E Lee Mark Meuwese Douglas M Peers Geoffrey Plank Jenny Hale Pulsipher and John K Thornton

The World of the Revolutionary American Republic Andrew Shankman, 2014-04-16 In its early years the American Republic was far from stable Conflict and violence including major land wars were defining features of the period from the Revolution to the outbreak of the Civil War as struggles over who would control land and labor were waged across the North American continent The World of the Revolutionary American Republic brings together original essays from an array of scholars to illuminate the issues that made this era so contested Drawing on the latest research the essays examine the conflicts that occurred both within the Republic and between the different peoples inhabiting the continent Covering issues including slavery westward expansion the impact of Revolutionary ideals and the economy this collection provides a diverse range of insights into the turbulent era in which the United States emerged as a nation With contributions from leading scholars in the field both American and international The World of the Revolutionary American Republic is an important resource for any scholar of early America

Iroquois Diplomacy on the Early American Frontier Timothy J. Shannon, 2008-07-03 The newest addition to the Penguin Library of American Indian History explores the most influential Native American Confederacy More than perhaps any other Native American group the Iroquois found it to their advantage to interact with and adapt to white settlers Despite being known as fierce warriors the Iroquois were just as reliant on political prowess and sophisticated diplomacy to maintain their strategic position between New France and New York Colonial observers marveled at what Benjamin Franklin called their method of doing business as Europeans learned to use Iroquois ceremonies and objects to remain in their good graces Though the Iroquois negotiated with the colonial governments they refused to be pawns of European empires and their savvy kept them in control of much of the Northeast until the American Revolution Iroquois Diplomacy and the Early American Frontier is a must read for anyone fascinated by Native American history or interested in a unique perspective on the dawn of American government

The Atlantic World D'Maris Coffman, Adrian Leonard, William O'Reilly, 2014-12-05 As the meeting point between Europe colonial America and Africa the history of the Atlantic world is a constantly shifting arena but one which has been a focus of huge and vibrant debate for many years In over thirty chapters all written by experts in the field The Atlantic World takes up these debates and gathers together key original scholarship to provide an authoritative survey of this increasingly popular area of world history The book takes a thematic approach to topics including exploration migration and cultural encounters In the first chapters scholars examine the interactions between groups which converged in the Atlantic world such as slaves European migrants and Native Americans The volume then considers questions such as finance money and commerce in the Atlantic world as well as warfare government and religion The collection closes with chapters examining how ideas circulated across and around the Atlantic and beyond It presents the Atlantic as a shared space in which commodities and ideas were

exchanged and traded and examines the impact that these exchanges had on both people and places Including an introductory essay from the editors which defines the field and lavishly illustrated with paintings drawings and maps this accessible volume is invaluable reading for all students and scholars of this broad sweep of world history **Storm of the Sea** Matthew R. Bahar,2019 Wabanaki communities across northeastern North America had been looking to the sea for generations before strangers from the east began arriving there in the sixteenth century Storm of the Sea narrates how by the Atlantic s Age of Sail the People of the Dawn were mobilizing the ocean to achieve a dominion governed by its sovereign masters and enriched by its profitable and compliant tributaries The Threshold of Manifest Destiny Laurel Clark Shire,2016-07-28 In The Threshold of Manifest Destiny Laurel Clark Shire illuminates the vital role women played in national expansion and shows how gender ideology was a key mechanism in U S settler colonialism Among the many contentious frontier zones in nineteenth century North America Florida was an early and important borderland where the United States worked out how it would colonize new territories From 1821 when it acquired Florida from Spain through the Second Seminole War and into the 1850s the federal government relied on women s physical labor to create homes farms families and communities It also capitalized on the symbolism of white women s presence on the frontier images of imperiled women presented settlement as the spread of domesticity and civilization and rationalized the violence of territorial expansion as the protection of women and families Through careful parsing of previously unexplored military court and land records as well as popular culture sources and native oral tradition Shire tracks the diverse effects of settler colonialism on free and enslaved blacks and Seminole families She demonstrates that land grant policies and innovations in women s property law implemented in Florida had long lasting effects on American expansion Ideologically the frontier in Florida laid the groundwork for Manifest Destiny while practically the Armed Occupation Act of 1842 presaged the Homestead Act

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