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Settler Memory Kevin Bruyneel, 2021-10-20 Faint traces of Indigenous people and their histories abound in American media memory and myths. Indigeneity often remains absent or invisible, however, especially in contemporary political and intellectual discourse about white supremacy, anti-Blackness, and racism in general. In this ambitious new book, Kevin Bruyneel confronts the chronic displacement of Indigeneity in the politics and discourse around race in American political theory and culture, arguing that the ongoing influence of settler colonialism has undermined efforts to understand Indigenous politics while also hindering conversation around race itself. By reexamining major episodes, texts, writers, and memories of the political past from the seventeenth century to the present, Bruyneel reveals the power of settler memory at work in the persistent disavowal of Indigeneity. He also shows how Indigenous and Black intellectuals have understood ties between racism and white settler memory, even as the settler dimensions of whiteness are frequently erased in our discourse about race, whether in conflicts over Indian mascots or the white nationalist underpinnings of Trumpism. Envisioning a new political future, Bruyneel challenges readers to refuse settler memory and consider a third reconstruction that can meaningfully link antiracism and anticolonialism.

The Anti-Hero in the American Novel D. Simmons, 2008-05-26 The Anti-Hero in the American Novel rereads major texts of the 1960s to offer an innovative re-evaluation of a set of canonical novels that moves beyond entrenched post-modern and post-structural interpretations towards an appraisal which emphasizes the specifically humanist and idealist elements of these works.

Pennsylvania's Revolution William Pencak, 2010-01-01 A collection of essays on the American Revolution in Pennsylvania. Topics include the politicization of the English and German language press and the population they served; the Revolution in remote areas of the state; and new historical perspectives on the American and British armies during the Valley Forge winter. Provided by publisher.

Lethal Encounters Alfred A. Cave, 2011-01-20 This in-depth narrative history of the interactions between English settlers and American Indians during the Virginia colony's first century explains why a harmonious coexistence proved impossible. Britain's first successful settlements in America occurred over 400 years ago. Not surprisingly, the historical accounts of these events have often contained inaccuracies. This compelling study of colonial Virginia is based upon the latest research, shedding new light on the tensions between the English and the American Indians and clarifying the facts about storied relationships. In *Lethal Encounters: Englishmen and Indians in Colonial Virginia*, the author examines why the Anglo settlers were unable to establish a peaceful and productive relationship with the region's native inhabitants. Readers will come to understand how the deep prejudices harbored by both whites and Indians, the incompatibility of their economic and social systems, and the leadership failures of protagonists like John Smith, Powhatan, Opechacanough, and William Berkeley caused this breakdown.

Benjamin Franklin Bache and the Philadelphia "Aurora" James Tagg, 2016-11-11 This is the first modern biography of Benjamin Franklin Bache, the grandson of Benjamin Franklin. Between the turbulent years of 1793 and 1798, Bache was the

young nation's leading political journalist and a sharp critic of the Federalists and their policies. As editor of the most important radical newspaper of the 1790s, he lived at the center of most of the political storms of that decade. He defended the Democratic Societies as the earliest vehicles of public opinion; he strenuously opposed the ratification of the Jay Treaty, the central political event of the decade; he led and orchestrated the attack on George Washington in an attempt to curb growing executive authority; and his defense of French policies contributed to the sedition crisis of 1798. A primary target of the Federalist-sponsored Sedition Act, he was indicted for federal common law seditious libel before that act took effect. In 1798, at the height of the political hysteria, Bache died of yellow fever at the age of twenty-nine. Like Thomas Paine, to whom Bache was personally and ideologically connected, Bache was not a product of Whig Oppositionist or classical republican ideology. Yet neither was he an inheritor of a more thoroughly modern liberal ideal. Committed to rational self-interest, he promoted a civic vision and only partially embraced the newer world of nascent capitalism. James Tagg establishes the ideological and psychological framework of Bache's later radicalism by carefully examining Bache's childhood at Passy with his grandfather, his education in Geneva, and his adolescence in Philadelphia. Benjamin Franklin, Bache, and the Philadelphia Aurora will interest scholars and students of American history.

A New World of Labor Simon P. Newman, 2013-06-14

The small and remote island of Barbados seems an unlikely location for the epochal change in labor that overwhelmed it and much of British America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. However, by 1650 it had become the greatest wealth-producing area in the English-speaking world, the center of an exchange of people and goods between the British Isles, the Gold Coast of West Africa, and the New World. By the early seventeenth century, more than half a million enslaved men, women, and children had been transported to the island. In *A New World of Labor*, Simon P. Newman argues that this exchange stimulated an entirely new system of bound labor. Free and bound labor were defined and experienced by Britons and Africans across the British Atlantic world in quite different ways. Connecting social developments in seventeenth-century Britain with the British experience of slavery on the West African coast, Newman demonstrates that the brutal white servant regime, rather than the West African institution of slavery, provided the most significant foundation for the violent system of racialized black slavery that developed in Barbados. Class as much as race informed the creation of plantation slavery in Barbados and throughout British America. Enslaved Africans in Barbados were deployed in radically new ways in order to cultivate, process, and manufacture sugar on single integrated plantations. This Barbadian system informed the development of racial slavery on Jamaica and other Caribbean islands as well as in South Carolina and then the Deep South of mainland British North America. Drawing on British and West African precedents and then radically reshaping them, Barbados planters invented a new world of labor.

Handbook of New Institutional Economics Claude Ménard, Mary M. Shirley, 2025-03-17

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What happens when the watchers become the watched After uncovering evidence that the Watchers are themselves manipulated by an unseen force one rogue agent embarks on a mission to expose the truth But the deeper he digs the more reality itself seems to distort around him His memories shift People he once knew vanish Even the organization he once served now seems like a fragile illusion As paranoia spreads within the Watchers rogue elements attempt to expose the conspiracy behind their own existence But with every move they make the world itself seems to fight back memories shift reality bends and unseen forces intervene to erase any trace of their discoveries Is there truly a way to escape the system Or is free will just another illusion Someone or something is pulling the strings And it's rewriting the rules **Attlee's War** Robert Crowcroft,2011-07-30 As deputy prime minister of Britain's coalition government during World War II Clement Attlee became one of the most powerful figures in British politics and subsequently played a crucial role in the reshaping of the post war party political landscape The architect of Labour's entry into the wartime coalition Attlee came to straddle the workings of government to a unique degree Unmatched in his range of influence he dominated party politics directed a doctrinal struggle within the coalition and even sought to create the conditions for a cross party alliance to be maintained after the war His goal was to carve out a position of greater strength than Labour had ever occupied before and he succeeded when he led his party to power in July 1945 Robert Crowcroft here examines the political leadership of the unsung architect behind the development of wartime politics and the rise of the Labour party Traditionally seen as a period of unprecedented cooperation between the Labour and Conservative parties Crowcroft argues that in fact Attlee's influence facilitated a significant shift towards Labour which sowed the seeds for his party's post war victory Attlee's War mounts a challenge to the popular image of Attlee as a reticent collegiate and unravels his elusive path to power Shedding new light on an often misunderstood figure this book will appeal to all those interested in modern British history and the leadership of major political figures *Revolution and Dictatorship* Steven Levitsky,Lucan Way,2024-10-29 Why the world's most resilient dictatorships are products of violent revolution *Revolution and Dictatorship* explores why dictatorships born of social revolution such as those in China Cuba Iran the Soviet Union and Vietnam are extraordinarily durable even in the face of

economic crisis large scale policy failure mass discontent and intense external pressure Few other modern autocracies have survived in the face of such extreme challenges Drawing on comparative historical analysis Steven Levitsky and Lucan Way argue that radical efforts to transform the social and geopolitical order trigger intense counterrevolutionary conflict which initially threatens regime survival but ultimately fosters the unity and state building that supports authoritarianism Although most revolutionary governments begin weak they challenge powerful domestic and foreign actors often bringing about civil or external wars These counterrevolutionary wars pose a threat that can destroy new regimes as in the cases of Afghanistan and Cambodia Among regimes that survive however prolonged conflicts give rise to a cohesive ruling elite and a powerful and loyal coercive apparatus This leads to the downfall of rival organizations and alternative centers of power such as armies churches monarchies and landowners and helps to inoculate revolutionary regimes against elite defection military coups and mass protest three principal sources of authoritarian breakdown Looking at a range of revolutionary and nonrevolutionary regimes from across the globe Revolution and Dictatorship shows why governments that emerge from violent conflict endure

West Point History of the American Revolution The United States Military Academy,2017-11-21 This is the definitive concise military history of the Revolutionary War and the fourth volume in the West Point History of Warfare series is packed with essential images exclusive tactical maps and expert analysis commissioned by The United States Military Academy at West Point to teach the art of war to West Point cadets The United States Military Academy at West Point is the gold standard for military history and the operational art of war and has created military history texts for its cadets since 1836 Now for the first time in more than forty years the Academy has authorized a new series on the subject that will bear the name West Point The first three volumes of the West Point History of Warfare released to the public have received rave reviews and an Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Award for their superbly written texts and their extraordinary maps images and data visualizations The West Point History of the American Revolution is the last volume in this series of definitive concise military histories Before it was a military academy West Point was the most important fortress of the American Revolutionary War Cadets at the Academy learn about the War of Independence in their History of the Military Art course and now this text is available to the public so everyone can understand the birth of the United States Army the military leadership of Generals George Washington and Nathanael Greene and the failed British strategies that shaped the conflict Award winning military historians Samuel J Watson Edward Lengel and Stephen Conway explain the military and political background to the war and its immediate causes conduct and consequences Concise narrative and lucid analysis are complemented by an impressive array of artworks contemporary cartoons excerpts from participants letters and memoirs and dozens of full color maps prepared under the direction of West Point military historians Authoritative illuminating and beautiful The West Point History of the American Revolution belongs in the library of every serious student of the American Revolution *Where the Cherry Tree Grew* Philip Levy,2013-02-12 Noted historian pens biography of Ferry

Farm George Washington's boyhood home and its three centuries of American history In 2002 Philip Levy arrived on the banks of Rappahannock River in Virginia to begin an archeological excavation of Ferry Farm the eight hundred acre plot of land that George Washington called home from age six until early adulthood Six years later Levy and his team announced their remarkable findings to the world They had found more than Washington family objects like wig curlers wine bottles and a tea set They found objects that told deeper stories about family life a pipe with Masonic markings a carefully placed set of oyster shells suggesting that someone in the household was practicing folk magic More importantly they had identified Washington's home itself a modest structure in line with lower gentry taste that was neither as grand as some had believed nor as rustic as nineteenth century art depicted it Levy now tells the farm's story in *Where the Cherry Tree Grew* The land a farmstead before Washington lived there gave him an education in the fragility of life as death came to Ferry Farm repeatedly Levy then chronicles the farm's role as a Civil War battleground the heated later battles over its preservation and finally an unsuccessful attempt by Wal Mart to transform the last vestiges Ferry Farm into a vast shopping plaza

The History of Iran Elton L. Daniel, 2012-01-16 This comprehensive survey of Iran's historical development covers everything from its origins in ancient empires to its status as a modern nation state Iran is a vast country with a storied ancient past a great diversity of cultures and ethnicities and a location in arguably the most unstable area of the world Iran's history over the last two centuries developing as a modern nation state freeing itself from foreign domination and asserting its influence in both the region and the world has been particularly fascinating This title gives an overview of Iranian history written for a general audience It is intended to acquaint readers with the important events and personalities that have shaped that long history In this second edition of *The History of Iran* the author has thoroughly revised the original content and has added two new chapters one of which is dedicated to Iran in the 21st century Particular attention is paid to explaining the forces that led to the revolution of 1979 and the establishment of the Islamic Republic of Iran as well as the controversies of its domestic and foreign policies

Time of Anarchy Matthew Kruer, 2022-02-08 In 1675 English America descended into anarchy as rebellions massacres and riots swept the colonies from New York to Carolina Behind the upheaval was the Susquehannock Indians Their shrewd responses to settler violence altered the future course of life and government for colonists and Indigenous peoples from the Great Lakes to the Deep South

Reframing 1968 Martin Halliwell, 2017-12-20 The first 50 year retrospective of the most tumultuous year the 1960s for activism and radical politics The assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr and Robert Kennedy Gay rights women's rights and civil rights The Black Panthers and the Vietnam War The New Left and the New Right 1968 was a tumultuous year for US politics 50 years on *Reframing 1968* explores the historical political and social legacy of 1968 in modern protest movements The contributors look at how protest has changed in the US from Students for a Democratic Society and the Civil Rights Movement in the late 1960s to the Women's Movement in the 1970s through to the contemporary visibility of the Tea Party and the Occupy movement 14 new interdisciplinary essays

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Uprisings in Eighteenth-Century Britain

Monika Barget, 2023-10-19 This study examines how the British Empire of the 18th century contained revolution by integrating opposition agents as new spaces of power opened up Monika Barget convincingly argues that this process of constitutionalisation meant that groups from the aristocracy to religious communities from the army to the people at large were brought into the system in a way that balanced the obvious serious challenges that the Glorious Revolution the Jacobite Rebellion the American Revolution and Jacobin threats of the late 18th century posed to the Empire Barget highlights the lasting political and legal repercussions of this process The structure of the chapters each focussing on specific agents and conflict media also links the history of political agency and political institutions with an expanding European and even trans continental media market

Passing Orders S. Jonathon O'Donnell, 2020-12-01 Demonization has increasingly become central to the global religious and political landscape *Passing Orders* interrogates this centrality through an analysis of evangelical spiritual warfare demonologies in contemporary America Situating spiritual warfare as part of broader frameworks of American exceptionalism ethnonationalism and empire management author S Jonathon O'Donnell exposes the theological foundations of the systems of queer and transphobia anti blackness Islamophobia and settler colonialism that justify the dehumanizing practices of the current U S political order O'Donnell argues that demonologies are not only tools of dehumanization but also ontological and biopolitical systems that create and maintain structures of sovereign power or orthotaxies models of the right ordering of space time and bodies that stratify humanity into hierarchies of being and nonbeing Alternative orders are demonized as passing framed as counterfeit transgressive and transient Yet these orders refuse to simply pass on instead giving strength to deviant desires that challenge the legitimacy of sovereign violence Critically examining this challenge in the demonologies of three figures Jezebel the Islamic Antichrist and Leviathan *Passing Orders* re imagines demons as a surprising source of political and social resistance reflecting fragile and fractious communities bound by mutual passing and precarity into strategic coalitions of solidarity subversion and survival

Establishing a Pluralist Society in Medieval Korea, 918-1170 Remco Breuker, 2010-03-25 This book offers no less than a radically different view of the Kory state Until now scholarship failed to recognize the complicated historical descent

byzantine international relations and multiple incommensurable worldviews of the early Korean Koryŏ state 918-1170. Instead, it subjected these to reductionist categories favouring reified particulars over broader views. Asking how Koryŏ meaningfully dealt with its environment, Remco Breuker rejects the reduction of Koryŏ intellectual abundance to analytical categories and emphasizes the functional importance of Koryŏ's pluralism in allowing the notion that realities were scattered, inconsistent and plural. Here is a convincing argument that Koryŏ's pluralism decisively contributed to the formation of a region transcending communal identity that enabled Koryŏ to engage in a civilizational competition with neighbouring Chinese and Manchurian states while maintaining a dynamic but stable society domestically.

A Muslim Conspiracy in British India? Chandra Mallampalli, 2017-06-29. As the British prepared for war in Afghanistan in 1839, rumors spread of a Muslim conspiracy based in India's Deccan region. Colonial officials were convinced that itinerant preachers of jihad, whom they labelled Wahhabis, were collaborating with Russian and Persian armies and inspiring Muslim princes to revolt. Officials detained and interrogated Muslim travelers, conducted weapons inspections at princely forts, surveyed mosques and ultimately annexed territories of the accused. Using untapped archival materials, Chandra Mallampalli describes how local intrigues often having little to do with religion manufactured belief in a global conspiracy against British rule. By skillfully narrating stories of the alleged conspirators, he shows how fears of the dreaded Wahhabi sometimes prompted colonial authorities to act upon thin evidence while also inspiring Muslim plots against princes not of their liking. At stake were not only questions about Muslim loyalty but also the very ideals of a liberal empire.

Acts of Union Leith Davis, 1998. This book explores the political relationship between Scotland and England as it was negotiated in literature after the 1707 Act of Union. It is built around five discursive encounters between Scottish and English writers: Daniel Defoe, Lord Belhaven, Tobias Smollett, Henry Fielding, James Macpherson, Samuel Johnson, William Wordsworth, Robert Burns and Walter Scott, Thomas Percy.

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