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of nineteenth century Baptists huddled in clapboard meetinghouses preaching sermons and singing hymns seemingly unaware of the wider world According to this view Baptists were so heavenly minded they were of no earthly good Overlooked are the illustrative stories of Baptists fighting poverty promoting abolition petitioning Congress and debating tax policy Politics and Piety is a careful look at antebellum Baptist life It is seen in figures such as John Broadus whose first sermon promoted temperance David Barrow who formed an anti slavery association in Kentucky and in a Savannah church that started a ministry to the homeless Not only did Baptists promote piety for the good of their churches but they did so for the betterment of society at large Though they aimed to change America one soul at a time that is only part of the story They also engaged the political arena forcefully and directly Simply put Baptists were social reformers Relying on the ideas of rank and file Baptists found in the minutes of local churches and associations as well as the popular parochial newspapers of the day Politics and Piety uncovers a theologically minded and controversial movement to improve the nation Understanding where these Baptists united and divided is a key to unlocking the differences in evangelical political engagement today

Arbitrary Rule Mary Nyquist, 2015-02-24 Slavery appears as a figurative construct during the English revolution of the mid seventeenth century and again in the American and French revolutions when radicals represent their treatment as a form of political slavery What if anything does figurative political slavery have to do with transatlantic slavery In Arbitrary Rule Mary Nyquist explores connections between political and chattel slavery by excavating the tradition of Western political thought that justifies actively opposing tyranny She argues that as powerful rhetorical and conceptual constructs Greco Roman political liberty and slavery reemerge at the time of early modern Eurocolonial expansion they help to create racialized free national identities and their unfree counterparts in non European nations represented as inhabiting an earlier privative age Arbitrary Rule is the first book to tackle political slavery's discursive complexity engaging Eurocolonialism political philosophy and literary studies areas of study too often kept apart Nyquist proceeds through analyses not only of texts that are canonical in political thought by Aristotle Cicero Hobbes and Locke but also of literary works by Euripides Buchanan Vondel Montaigne and Milton together with a variety of colonialist and political writings with special emphasis on tracts written during the English revolution She illustrates how antityranny discourse which originated in democratic Athens was adopted by republican Rome and revived in early modern Western Europe provided members of a free community with a means of protesting a threatened reduction of privileges or of consolidating a collective political identity Its semantic complexity however also enabled it to legitimize racialized enslavement and imperial expansion Throughout Nyquist demonstrates how principles relating to political slavery and tyranny are bound up with a Roman jurisprudential doctrine that sanctions the power of life and death held by the slaveholder over slaves and by extension the state its representatives or its laws over its citizenry

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Quest for Blackbeard: The True Story of Edward Thache and His World Baylus C. Brooks, 2016-07-31 Over 2 lbs with 614 pages of text tables and graphs Do you know who Blackbeard the Pirate was Probably not Born into a substantial family in Bristol the eldest son of Capt Edward and Elizabeth Thache sailed for Jamaica with his family sometime before 1695 Capt Edward Thache of St Jago de la Vega or Spanish Town died there at age 47 while his son Edward Blackbeard Thache Jr joined the Royal Navy and fought in Queen Anne s War aboard HMS Windsor Thache resembled more a Robber Baron of the early 20th century than a poor downtrodden member of Benjamin Hornigold s Flying Gang in the Bahamas or even his pupil Capt Charles Johnson s A General History of the Pyrates is a flawed historical work and much of what we have previously known about Blackbeard is simply not true This book attempts to rediscover exactly who Blackbeard really was and how he related to his maritime American Pirate Nation Quite a few surprises are in store Website <http://baylusbrooks.com>

Monsters and Borders in the Early Modern Imagination Jana Byars, Hans Peter Broedel, 2018-06-14 This edited collection explores the axis where monstrosity and borderlands meet to reflect the tensions apprehensions and excitement over the radical changes of the early modern era The book investigates the monstrous as it acts in liminal spaces in the Renaissance and the era of Enlightenment Zones of interaction include chronological change from the early New World encounters through the seventeenth century and cultural and scientific changes in the margins between national boundaries and also cultural and intellectual boundaries

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wars of conquest fought by military men DRAGONS tells the story of British business endeavour through the lives of ten titans of commerce Beginning with the Tudor merchants who transformed England s economy via trade with the New World Liam Byrne traces an entrepreneurial golden line through men such as Thomas Pitt saviour of the East India Company financier Nathan Rothschild creator of the modern bond market William Lever brand builder philanthropist and creator of Britain s first great multinational and John Spedan Lewis founder of the employee owned John Lewis Partnership At the start of the 21st century Britain remains a major economic power DRAGONS is both a rousing celebration of British business genius and a fascinatingly informative narrative of a neglected but essential strand of our island s story **Citizen**

Bachelors John Gilbert McCurdy,2011-03-15 In 1755 Benjamin Franklin observed a man without a wife is but half a man and since then historians have taken Franklin at his word In *Citizen Bachelors* John Gilbert McCurdy demonstrates that Franklin s comment was only one side of a much larger conversation Early Americans vigorously debated the status of unmarried men and this debate was instrumental in the creation of American citizenship In a sweeping examination of the bachelor in early America McCurdy fleshes out a largely unexamined aspect of the history of gender Single men were instrumental to the settlement of the United States and for most of the seventeenth century their presence was not particularly problematic However as the colonies matured Americans began to worry about those who stood outside the family Lawmakers began to limit the freedoms of single men with laws requiring bachelors to pay higher taxes and face harsher penalties for crimes than married men while moralists began to decry the sexual immorality of unmarried men But many resisted these new tactics including single men who reveled in their hedonistic reputations by delighting in sexual horseplay without marital consequences At the time of the Revolution these conflicting views were confronted head on As the incipient American state needed men to stand at the forefront of the fight for independence the bachelor came to be seen as possessing just the sort of political social and economic agency associated with citizenship in a democratic society When the war was won these men demanded an end to their unequal treatment sometimes grudgingly and the citizen bachelor was welcomed into American society Drawing on sources as varied as laws diaries political manifestos and newspapers McCurdy shows that in the course of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the bachelor was a simultaneously suspicious and desirable figure suspicious because he was not tethered to family and household obligations yet desirable because he was free to study devote himself to political office and fight and die in battle He suggests that this dichotomy remains with us to this day and thus it is in early America that we find the origins of the modern day identity of the bachelor as a symbol of masculine independence McCurdy also observes that by extending citizenship to bachelors the founders affirmed their commitment to individual freedom a commitment that has subsequently come to define the very essence of American citizenship **Colonial America** Jerome Reich,2016-07-01 This brief up to date examination of American colonial history draws connections between the colonial period and American life today by including formerly neglected areas of social and cultural history and the role of minorities

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The Routledge History of Slavery Gad Heuman, Trevor Burnard, 2010-11 The Routledge History of Slavery is a landmark publication that provides an overview of the main themes surrounding the history of slavery spanning the last two millennia With the 200th anniversary of the abolition of the slave trade in the UK just passed this volume comes at a timely moment Taking stock of the field of Slave Studies the book concentrates on the major advances in the field over the past decades in which the study of slavery has become so prominent

Longman Companion to Slavery, Emancipation and Civil Rights Harry Harmer, 2014-06-11 This Companion provides the essential background to the defining fate of the African diaspora in the Americas and the Caribbean from the 15th to the 20th centuries Central to the book are detailed chronologies on the development and decline of the slave trade slavery in colonial North and South America the Caribbean and the United States movements for emancipation and the progress of black civil rights Separate sections look at the long running resistance against slavery and the black civil rights movements in the Americas and the Caribbean with a comparative chronology of apartheid in South Africa Supported by biographies of over 100 key individuals and a full glossary providing definitions of crucial terms expressions ideas and events this is required

reading for anyone interested in the historical experience of slavery *Blurring the Lines of Race and Freedom* A. B. Wilkinson, 2020-08-06 The history of race in North America is still often conceived of in black and white terms In this book A B Wilkinson complicates that history by investigating how people of mixed African European and Native American heritage commonly referred to as Mulattoes Mustees and mixed bloods were integral to the construction of colonial racial ideologies Thousands of mixed heritage people appear in the records of English colonies largely in the Chesapeake Carolinas and Caribbean and this book provides a clear and compelling picture of their lives before the advent of the so called one drop rule Wilkinson explores the ways mixed heritage people viewed themselves and explains how they along with their African and Indigenous American forebears resisted the formation of a rigid racial order and fought for freedom in seventeenth and eighteenth century societies shaped by colonial labor and legal systems As contemporary U S society continues to grapple with institutional racism rooted in a settler colonial past this book illuminates the earliest ideas of racial mixture in British America well before the founding of the United States *The Pricing of Progress* Eli Cook, 2017-09-25 The political arithmetic of price Seeing like a capitalist The spirit of non capitalism The age of moral statistics The hunt for growth The coronation of King Capital State of statistical war The pricing of progressivism Epilogue Toward GDP *Jane Austen's Transatlantic Sister* Sheila Johnson Kindred, 2017-10-27 In 1807 genteel Bermuda born Fanny Palmer 1789 1814 married Jane Austen s youngest brother Captain Charles Austen and was thrust into a demanding life within the world of the British navy Experiencing adventure and adversity in wartime conditions both at sea and onshore the spirited and resilient Fanny travelled between Bermuda Nova Scotia and England For just over a year her home was in the city of Halifax After crossing the Atlantic in 1811 she ingeniously made a home for Charles and their daughters aboard a working naval vessel and developed a supportive friendship with his sister Jane In *Jane Austen s Transatlantic Sister* Fanny s articulate and informative letters transcribed in full for the first time and situated in their meticulously researched historical context disclose her quest for personal identity and autonomy her maturation as a wife and mother and the domestic cultural and social milieu she inhabited Sheila Johnson Kindred also investigates how Fanny was a source of naval knowledge for Jane and how she was an inspiration for Austen s literary invention especially for the female naval characters in *Persuasion* Although she died young Fanny s story is a compelling record of female naval life that contributes significantly to our limited knowledge of women s roles in the Napoleonic Wars Enhanced by rarely seen illustrations Fanny s life story is a rich new source for Jane Austen scholars and fans of her fiction as well as for those interested in biography women s letters and history of the family

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