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The Search for Self in the Revolutionary Era



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Teach Me Dreams Mechal Sobel, 2021-04-13 One day in 1698 Robert Pyle of Pennsylvania decided to buy a black slave. The next night he dreamed of a steep ladder to heaven that he felt he could not climb because he carried a black pot. In the dream a man told him the ladder was the light of Jesus Christ and would bear any whose faith held strong otherwise the climber would fall. Pyle woke that morning positive that he should eschew slaves and slavery having equated the pot with the slave he wished to buy. In fact so acutely did this dream awaken him to his sins that he became a dynamic advocate of liberation. This dream literally changed his outlook and his life. *Teach Me Dreams* delves into the dream world of ordinary Americans and finds that as their self perception increased transforming them on a personal level so did a revolutionary spirit that wrought momentous political changes. Mechal Sobel considers dreams recorded in the life narratives of 100 people revealing the America of the Revolutionary Era to have been a truly dream infused culture in which analysis of dreams was encouraged and subsequent personal reevaluation was striking. Sobel uses a wealth of information letters diaries and over 200 published autobiographies from a wide range of ordinary people black white male female. In these accounts many previously neglected by historians dreamers explain how their nighttime adventures opened their eyes to aspects of themselves or unveiled new paths they should take both personally and politically. Such paths often led them to challenge those in power. Charting the widely dreamed of opposition between blacks and whites men and women Sobel offers astounding new insights into how early Americans understood their lives. Her analysis of the dreams and lives of ordinary Revolutionary Era people demonstrates links between dreaming self reevaluation and participation in the radically changing politics of the time. This book will appeal to specialists in the fields of American and African American history and anyone interested in dreams and self development.

Doomsayers Susan Juster, 2010-08-03 The age of revolution in which kings were dethroned radical ideals of human equality embraced and new constitutions written was also the age of prophecy. Neither an archaic remnant nor a novel practice prophecy in the eighteenth century was rooted both in the primitive worldview of the Old Testament and in the vibrant intellectual environment of the philosophers and their political allies the republicans. In *Doomsayers* Anglo American Prophecy in the Age of Revolution Susan Juster examines the culture of prophecy in Great Britain and the United States from 1765 to 1815 side by side with the intellectual and political transformations that gave the period its historical distinction as the era of enlightened rationalism and democratic revolution. Although sometimes viewed as madmen or fools prophets of the 1790s and early 1800s were very much products of a liberal commercial society even while they registered their disapproval of the values and practices of that society and fought a determined campaign to return Protestant Anglo America to its biblical moorings. They enjoyed greater visibility than their counterparts of earlier eras thanks to the creation of a vigorous new public sphere of coffeehouses newspapers corresponding societies voluntary associations and penny pamphlets. Prophecy was no longer just the art of applying biblical passages to contemporary events.

it was now the business of selling both terror and reassurance to eager buyers Tracking the careers of several hundred men and women in Britain and North America most of ordinary background who preached a message of primitive justice that jarred against the cosmopolitan sensibilities of their audiences Doomsayers explores how prophetic claims were formulated challenged tested advanced and abandoned The stories of these doomsayers whose colorful careers entertained and annoyed readers across the political spectrum challenge the notion that religious faith and the Enlightenment represented fundamentally alien ways of living in and with the world From the debates over religious enthusiasm staged by churchmen and the literati to the earnest offerings of ordinary men and women to speak to and for God Doomsayers shows that the contest between prophets and their critics for the allegiance of the Anglo American reading public was part of a broader recalibration of the norms and values of civic discourse in the age of revolution

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were used in the culture and politics of the Tutor Stuart age in order to provide a window into the mental life and the most profound beliefs of people of the time *Revolution and the Word* Cathy N. Davidson,2004-09-30 *Revolution and the Word* remains the classic study of the co emergence of the U S nation and the new literary genre of the novel This expanded edition reframes this foundational study for the next generation of readers as it provides a new introductory survey and critique of the turbulent controversial and productive thinking in literary and cultural theory during the last two decades **Sacred Capital** Hunter Price,2024-07-12 How Methodist settlers in the American West acted as agents of empire In the early years of American independence Methodism emerged as the new republic s fastest growing religious movement and its largest voluntary association Following the contours of settler expansion the Methodist Episcopal Church also quickly became the largest denomination in the early American West With *Sacred Capital* Hunter Price resituates the Methodist Episcopal Church as a settler colonial institution at the convergence of the Methodist Age and Jefferson s Empire of Liberty Price offers a novel interpretation of the Methodist Episcopal Church as a network through which mostly white settlers exchanged news of land and jobs and facilitated financial transactions Benefiting from Indigenous dispossession and removal policies settlers made selective strategic use of the sacred and the secular in their day to day interactions to advance themselves and their interests By analyzing how Methodists acted as settlers while identifying as pilgrims Price illuminates the ways that ordinary white Americans fulfilled Jefferson s vision of an Empire of Liberty while reinforcing the inequalities at its core **The Best American History Essays 2006** Organization of American Historians,2016-09-23 Ten of the best articles in American history published in 2006 selected from over 300 learned and popular journals Topics range from the general to the specific and cover all aspects of American history from the early days of the republic through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries These are the questions that today s historians are asking *Born of Water and Spirit* Richard Traylor,2015-04-30 Originally presented as author s thesis Ph D University of Missouri Columbia 2003 *Jack Tar's Story* Myra C. Glenn,2010-08-31 *Jack Tar s Story* examines the autobiographies and memoirs of antebellum American sailors to explore contested meanings of manhood and nationalism in the early republic It is the first study to use various kinds of institutional sources including crew lists ships logs impressment records to document the stories sailors told It focuses on how mariner authors remembered interpreted various events and experiences including the War of 1812 the Haitian Revolution South America s wars of independence British impressment flogging on the high seas roistering and religious conversion This book straddles different fields of scholarship and suggests how their concerns intersect or resonate with each other the history of print culture the study of autobiographical writing and the historiography of seafaring life and of masculinity in antebellum America **The Other Daughters of the Revolution** K. White,Elizabeth Fisher,2012-02-01 Early in the nineteenth century New York residents K White and Elizabeth Fisher wrote and published two of the earliest autobiographies written by American women Their lives ran along parallel courses both were daughters of Loyalists who chose to remain in the United States both found

themselves entangled in unhappy marriages abandoned for extended periods and forced to take on the role of sole provider and both became involved in property disputes with their male kin which eventually landed them in prison where they wrote their narratives White's tale is a highly crafted text almost an embryonic novel incorporating several subgenres and interweaving poetry and prose Fisher's story while less sophisticated in terms of rhetoric and style is nevertheless a compelling account of a woman's life and struggles during the Revolution and the early years of the republic Their narratives read together highlight many literary and historical issues They present an unruly disobedient and assertive female subject and illuminate popular attitudes regarding women and marriage By articulating a consistent and growing unease concerning the institution of marriage and the unlimited power husbands had over their wives these narratives lay the groundwork for a political critique of marriage and the status of women within it

The Spirituality of Dreaming Kelly Bulkeley, 2023-12-05 1st Place Winner of the Chanticleer International Book Awards 2023 in Mind Spirit category Enhance your dreaming with groundbreaking research and wisdom from vivid dreamers throughout history sacred texts and the present day We're asleep almost a third of our lives What if those sleeping hours hold wisdom creativity and even connection with the divine What if our dreams offer spiritual insight and guidance not just for ourselves but for our communities In *The Spirituality of Dreaming* leading dream scholar and expert Dr Kelly Bulkeley brings us a set of time honored methods to stimulate innate dreaming capacities and amplify their impact in our waking lives Dreams have been a perennial source of spiritual insight and guidance across all cultures and religions throughout history he asserts but the sacred energy of our dreams has often remained untapped Relying on years of research data analysis and interviews Bulkeley offers wisdom and strategies from big dreamers people who have vivid intense dreams and remember them He also distills the latest findings on dreams the impact of digital technologies on our dreams the phenomena of lucid dreaming and dreaming incubation practices of dream sharing the creative role of dreams in cultural innovation and the growing evidence that animals dream too In conversation with people who care about dreams and spirituality Bulkeley makes a case for taking ourselves seriously as dreaming visionaries By drawing on classic and contemporary works of theology anthropology and psychology along with the latest dream research Bulkeley maps the spiritual power of dreaming and argues that our dreams matter in ways we do not yet fully realize both individually and collectively Together we can learn how to unlock the sacred truths revealed within our sleeping selves

Dreaming in the World's Religions Kelly Bulkeley, 2008-07-19 From Biblical stories of Joseph interpreting Pharaoh's dreams in Egypt to prayers against bad dreams in the Hindu Rig Veda cultures all over the world have seen their dreams first and foremost as religiously meaningful experiences In this widely shared view dreams are a powerful medium of transpersonal guidance offering the opportunity to communicate with sacred beings gain valuable wisdom and power heal suffering and explore new realms of existence Conversely the world's religious and spiritual traditions provide the best source of historical information about the broad patterns of human dream life *Dreaming in the World's Religions* provides an

authoritative and engaging one volume resource for the study of dreaming and religion It tells the story of how dreaming has shaped the religious history of humankind from the Upanishads of Hinduism to the Qur'an of Islam from the conception dream of Buddha's mother to the sexually tempting nightmares of St Augustine from the Ojibwa vision quest to Australian Aboriginal journeys in the Dreamtime Bringing his background in psychology to bear Kelly Bulkeley incorporates an accessible consideration of cognitive neuroscience and evolutionary psychology into this fascinating overview Dreaming in the World's Religions offers a carefully researched accessibly written portrait of dreaming as a powerful unpredictable often iconoclastic force in human religious life

The State as a Work of Art Eric Slauter, 2009-05 The founding of the United States after the American Revolution was so deliberate and monumental in scope that the key actors considered this new government to be a work of art framed from natural rights Recognizing the artificial nature of the state these early politicians believed the culture of a people should inform the development of their governing rules and bodies The author explores these central ideas in this account of the origins and meanings of the U.S. Constitution He reveals the cultural histories upon which the document rests highlights the voices of ordinary people and considers how the artifice of the state was challenged in its effort to sustain inalienable natural rights alongside slavery and to achieve political secularization at a moment of growing religious expression

Africana Religion in the Digital Age Margarita Simon Guillory, 2024-12-27 This book diversifies the fields of digital religion studies and Africana religious studies by considering the nuanced intersections between digital technologies and the religious experiences of African Americans While Christianity is a continuous marker of religious identity for many African Americans this digital approach to examining Africana religion in the US uncovers other non-Christian esoteric traditions that have often been marginalized within academia The book explores the diverse ways that African Americans employ the Internet social media human enhancement technologies and gaming to construct multidimensional modes of religious identities It also considers the ways that Africana religious practitioners employ digital platforms to both complement and disrupt religious authority Ultimately the book establishes Africana religious experiences as viable entry points in the scholarly engagement of religion in the digital age As such it will be a key resource for scholars of Religious Studies Africana Religious and Esoteric Studies Religion and Culture and Religion and Sociology

Dedicated to the People of Darfur Luke Reynolds, Jennifer Reynolds, 2009 A collection of essays on the acts of genocide taking place in twenty-first century Darfur and explore how fear can be fought through speech and decisive actions

Feeling Singular Ben Bascom, 2024-04-23 Feeling Singular reconceives the Early Republic period of the United States by presenting the forgotten and queer stories of a series of marginal even eccentric figures in the republican United States Through closely reading a range of texts from manuscripts to hastily printed books and from phonetically spelled pamphlets to sexually explicit broadsides Bascom uses the language of queer studies to understand what made someone singular in the early United States and how that singularity points at the ruptures in social codes that get normalized through historical analysis

Landon

Carter's Uneasy Kingdom Rhys Isaac, 2005-09-29 Landon Carter a Virginia planter left behind one of the most revealing of all American diaries In this astonishingly rich biography Isaac mines this remarkable document and many other sources to reconstruct Carter s interior world as it plunged into revolution The aging patriarch though a fierce supporter of American liberty was deeply troubled by the rebellion and its threat to established order His diary originally a record of plantation business began to fill with angry stories of revolt in his own little kingdom Carter writes at white heat his words sputtering from his pen as he documents the terrible rupture that the Revolution meant to him Indeed Carter felt in his heart that he was chronicling a world in decline the passing of the order that his revered father had bequeathed to him Not only had Landon s king betrayed his subjects but Landon s own household betrayed him his son showed insolent defiance his daughter Judith eloped with a forbidden suitor all of his slaves conspired constantly and eight of them made an armed exodus to freedom The seismic upheaval he helped to start had crumbled the foundations of Carter s own home In Landon Carter s *Uneasy Kingdom* Rhys Isaac unfolds not only the life but also the mental world of our countrymen in a long distant time Moreover in this presentation of Landon Carter s passionate narratives the diarist becomes an arresting new character in the world s literature a figure of Shakespearean proportions the Lear of his own tragic kingdom This long awaited work will be seen both as a major contribution to Revolution history and a triumph of the art of biography

Becoming Men of Some Consequence John A. Ruddiman, 2014-12-15 Young Continental soldiers carried a heavy burden in the American Revolution Their experiences of coming of age during the upheavals of war provide a novel perspective on the Revolutionary era eliciting questions of gender family life economic goals and politics Going for a soldier forced young men to confront profound uncertainty and even coercion but also offered them novel opportunities Although the war imposed obligations on youths military service promised young men in their teens and early twenties alternate paths forward in life Continental soldiers own youthful expectations about respectable manhood and their goals of economic competence and marriage not only ordered their experience of military service they also shaped the fighting capacities of George Washington s army and the course of the war *Becoming Men of Some Consequence* examines how young soldiers and officers joined the army their experiences in the ranks their relationships with civilians their choices about quitting long term military service and their attempts to rejoin the flow of civilian life after the war The book recovers young soldiers perspectives and stories from military records wartime letters and journals and postwar memoirs and pension applications revealing how revolutionary political ideology intertwined with rational calculations and youthful ambitions Its focus on soldiers as young men offers a new understanding of the Revolutionary War showing how these soldiers generational struggle for their own independence was a profound force within America s struggle for its independence

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