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Fire Girls Boy Scouts Grateful Dead concerts just a few examples of white Americans tendency to appropriate Indian dress and act out Indian roles A valuable contribution to Native American studies Kirkus Reviews This provocative book explores how white Americans have used their ideas about Native Americans to shape national identity in different eras and how Indian people have reacted to these imitations of their native dress language and ritual At the Boston Tea Party colonial rebels played Indian in order to claim an aboriginal American identity In the nineteenth century Indian fraternal orders allowed men to rethink the idea of revolution consolidate national power and write nationalist literary epics By the twentieth century playing Indian helped nervous city dwellers deal with modernist concerns about nature authenticity Cold War anxiety and various forms of relativism Deloria points out however that throughout American history the creative uses of Indianness have been interwoven with conquest and dispossession of the Indians Indian play has thus been fraught with ambivalence for white Americans who idealized and villainized the Indian and for Indians who were both humiliated and empowered by these cultural exercises Deloria suggests that imagining Indians has helped generations of white Americans define mask and evade paradoxes stemming from simultaneous construction and destruction of these native peoples In the process Americans have created powerful identities that have never been fully secure

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Raymond D. Irwin, 2004-11-30 *Books on Early American History and Culture 1971-1980* An Annotated Bibliography continues a series of bibliographies listing book length works on North America and the Caribbean prior to 1815 Essential for scholars librarians and students of early America the book surveys nearly 1 200 monographs essay collections exhibition catalogues and reference works published between 1971 and 1980 In addition to bibliographic information each entry includes brief annotations which describe the scope and approach to each item and the book's main thesis Also included are lists of journals where each work has been reviewed and the number of times the book has been cited in professional literature and the number of OCLC member libraries holding the work In 31 thematic sections the book covers such topics as exploration and colonialization Native Americans the American Revolutionary War the Constitution race and slavery gender religion

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Beekmantown, New York Philip L. White, 2014-09-10 This volume reports in detail how a particular portion of the American wilderness developed into a settled farming community. To fully comprehend the history of the American people in the early national period, an understanding of this transformation from forest to community and the pattern of life within such communities, where the vast majority of the people live, is essential. Three major conclusions emerge from Philip L. White's study of Beekmantown, New York. First, the economic advantages of the frontier attracted a first generation of settlers relatively high in social and economic status, but the disappearance of frontier conditions brought a second generation of settlers appreciably lower in status. Second, White rejects the romantic notion that the frontier fostered equality and argues instead that the frontier's economic opportunities fostered inequality. Finally, in contrast to revisionist arguments, he affirms that in Beekmantown the Jacksonian period does indeed warrant characterization as the era of the common man. This book represents a model in community history; the narrative is full of human interest, the scholarship is prodigious, the applications are universal.

The American and British Debate Over Equality, 1776-1920 James L.

Huston,2017-10-16 The American and British Debate Over Equality 1776 1920 examines comparisons between American ideals of a classless society and the contrasting British class system which accepted the existence of inequalities When the United States declared political independence in 1776 they also announced repudiation of social institutions based on inequality opting instead for an ill defined equality British travelers to the United States after 1776 and up to 1920 continuously wrote about how equality was faring in the United States and compared it to the operation of inequality in England Scotland and Ireland They laid bare the actual outcomes of a system of equality versus one of inequality this was no theoretical intellectual exercise but instead constituted a recording of actual human practices By the end of the nineteenth century the defects of a system of inequality became clear in manners social interchanges between income classes general education levels religious convictions and the general energy of a people The exploration of these nineteenth century comparisons has great relevance for today s persistent debates about social inequities and their solutions *American Nationalisms* Benjamin E. Park,2018-01-11 America was born in an age of political revolution throughout the Atlantic world a period when the very definition of nation was transforming Benjamin E Park traces how Americans imagined novel forms of nationality during the country s first five decades within the context of European discussions taking place at the same time Focusing on three case studies Massachusetts Pennsylvania and South Carolina Park examines the developing practices of nationalism in three specific contexts He argues for a more elastic connection between nationalism and the nation state by demonstrating that ideas concerning political and cultural allegiance to a federal body developed in different ways and at different rates throughout the nation *American Nationalisms* explores how ideas of nationality permeated political disputes religious revivals patriotic festivals slavery debates and even literature Border Law Deborah A. Rosen,2015-04-06 The First Seminole War shaped how the United States demarcated its spatial and legal boundaries Rooted in exceptionalism manifest destiny and racism the legal framework that emerged from Andrew Jackson s invasion of Florida laid the groundwork for the Monroe Doctrine the Dred Scott decision and westward expansion as Deborah Rosen shows

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dreams of Italy's Northern League NAFTA and the European Union such topics appear in telling juxtaposition both inviting and defying easy conclusions At the same time Doyle negotiates the conceptual slipperiness of nationalism by discussing it as both constructed and real unifying and divisive inspiration for good and excuse for atrocity Americans like to think of themselves as being innocent of the vicious ethnic warfare that has raged in the Old World and over so much of the globe writes Doyle Europeans in turn enjoy reminding Americans of how little history they have This enlightening challenging meditation shows us that Europeans and Americans have much to learn from the common history of nationalism that has shaped both their worlds

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