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other statutes regulations and judicial decisions that was ratified by the states and that was subject to revision only through a formal amendment process This new constitutional conception has been hailed as the great innovation of the revolutionary period and deservedly so This American constitutionalism had its origins in the now largely overlooked royal charters for the exploration of North America beginning with the charter granted to Sir Humphrey Gilbert by Elizabeth I in 1578 The book follows the development of this constitutional tradition from the early charters of the Virginia Companies and the covenants entered of the New England colonies through the proprietary charters of the Middle Atlantic colonies On the basis of those foundational documents the colonists fashioned governments that came to be comprised not only of an executive but an elected legislature and a judiciary In those foundational documents and in the acts of the colonial legislatures the settlers sought to harmonize their aspirations for just institutions and individual rights with the exigencies and imperatives of an alien and often hostile environment When the colonies faced the withdrawal of the crown governments in 1775 they drew on their experience which they formalized in written constitutions This uniquely American constitutional tradition of the charters covenants and state constitutions was the foundation of the federal Constitution and of the process by which the Constitution was written and ratified a decade later

The Struggle for Power in Colonial America, 1607-1776 William R. Nester, 2017-10-11 America's colonial era began and ended dramatically with the founding of the first enduring settlement at Jamestown on May 14 1607 and the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia on July 4 1776 During those 169 years conflicts were endemic and often overlapping among the colonists between the colonists and the original inhabitants between the colonists and other imperial European peoples and between the colonists and the mother country As conflicts were endemic so too were struggles for power This study reveals the reasons for stages and results of these conflicts The dynamic driving this history are two inseparable transformations as English subjects morphed into American citizens and the core American cultural values morphed from communitarianism and theocracy into individualism and humanism These developments in turn were shaped by the changing ways that the colonists governed made money waged war worshipped thought wrote and loved Extraordinary individuals led that metamorphosis explorers like John Smith and Daniel Boone visionaries like John Winthrop and Thomas Jefferson entrepreneurs like William Phips and John Hancock dissidents like Rogers Williams and Anne Hutchinson warriors like Miles Standish and Benjamin Church free spirits like Thomas Morton and William Byrd and creative writers like Anne Bradstreet and Robert Rogers Then there was that quintessential man of America's Enlightenment Benjamin Franklin And finally George Washington who more than anyone was responsible for winning American independence when and how it happened

A Short History of the American Revolutionary War Stephen Conway, 2013-04-12 The American war against British imperial rule 1775 1783 was the world's first great popular revolution Ideologically defined by the colonists formal Declaration of Independence in 1776 the struggle has taken on something of a mythic character From the Boston Tea Party to Paul Revere's ride to raise the countryside of New England against the march

of the Redcoats and from the American travails of Bunker Hill 1775 to the final humiliation of the British at Yorktown 1781 the entire contest is now emblematic of American national identity Stephen Conway shows that beyond mythology this was more than just a local conflict rather a titanic struggle between France and Britain The Thirteen Colonies were merely one frontline of an extended theatre of operations with each superpower aiming to deliver the knockout blow This bold new history recognizes the war as the Revolution but situates it on the wider global canvas of European warfare

The Forgotten History of America Cormac O'Brien, 2022-12-20 Introduces us to extraordinary men and women and landmark events that shaped the American character and the future of the nation Thomas J Craughwell author of Failures of the Presidents and Stealing Lincoln's Body Today Americans remember 1776 as the beginning of an era A nation was born commencing a story that continues to this day But the War of Independence also marked the end of another era one in which many nations Native American and European had struggled for control of a vast and formidable wilderness This book returns to that long ago age in which the clash between America's first peoples and the newcomers from Europe was still new Author Cormac O'Brien's masterful storytelling reveals how actors as diverse as Spanish conquistadores Puritan ministers Amerindian sachems mercenary soldiers and ordinary farmers traded and clashed across a landscape of constant often violent change and how these dramatic moments helped to shape the world around us From the founding of the first permanent European settlement in North America 1565 to the bloody chaos of the British frontier in Pontiac's War 1763 this vividly written narrative spans the two centuries of American history before the Revolutionary War These lesser known conflicts of the past are brought brilliantly to life showing us a world of heroism brutality and tenacity and also showing us how deep the roots of our own time truly run Illustrated with more than 100 archival images Set against a grand landscape that inspires both awe and terror The Forgotten History of America depicts a continent emerging as both a bloody battleground between Native Americans and Europeans and a place where alien cultures began to mesh Joseph Cummins author of The World's Bloodiest History

[A History of Law in Canada, Volume One](#) Philip Girard, Jim Phillips, R. Blake Brown, 2018-12-21 A History of Law in Canada is an important three volume project Volume One begins at a time just prior to European contact and continues to the 1860s Volume Two covers the half century after Confederation and Volume Three covers the period from the beginning of the First World War to 1982 with a postscript taking the account to approximately 2000 The history of law includes substantive law legal institutions legal actors and legal culture The authors assume that since 1500 there have been three legal systems in Canada the Indigenous the French and the English At all times these systems have co-existed and interacted with the relative power and influence of each being more or less dominant in different periods The history of law cannot be treated in isolation and this book examines law as a dynamic process shaped by and affecting other histories over the long term The law guided and was guided by economic developments was influenced and moulded by the nature and trajectory of political ideas and institutions and variously exacerbated or mediated intercultural

exchange and conflict These themes are apparent in this examination and through most areas of law including land settlement and tenure and family commercial constitutional and criminal law

Armies of Early Colonial North America, 1607-1713 Gabriele Esposito, 2020-01-24 Gabriele Esposito presents a detailed overview of the military history of Colonial North America during its earliest period from the first colonial settlement in Jamestown to the end of the first continental war fought in the Americas He follows the development of organization and uniforms not only for the British Colonies of North America but also for the French ones of Canada Every colonial unit formed by the Europeans in the New World as well as the regular troops sent to America by Britain and France is covered in detail from the early militias of the Thirteen Colonies to the expeditionary forces formed during the War of the Spanish Succession Great military events like King Philips War or Bacons Rebellion are analyzed and the evolution of tactics employed in this theater are discussed showing how much warfare was influenced by the terrain and conditions in North America Dozens of illustrations including color art works show the first military uniforms ever worn in North America as well as interesting details of weaponry and equipment used

Empires of the Atlantic World J. H. Elliott, 2006-01-01 This epic history compares the empires built by Spain and Britain in the Americas from Columbus s arrival in the New World to the end of Spanish colonial rule in the early nineteenth century J H Elliott one of the most distinguished and versatile historians working today offers us history on a grand scale contrasting the worlds built by Britain and by Spain on the ruins of the civilizations they encountered and destroyed in North and South America Elliott identifies and explains both the similarities and differences in the two empires processes of colonization the character of their colonial societies their distinctive styles of imperial government and the independence movements mounted against them Based on wide reading in the history of the two great Atlantic civilizations the book sets the Spanish and British colonial empires in the context of their own times and offers us insights into aspects of this dual history that still influence the Americas

Law and Religion in Colonial America Scott Douglas Gerber, 2023-11-02 Law charters statutes judicial decisions and traditions mattered in colonial America and laws about religion mattered a lot The legal history of colonial America reveals that America has been devoted to the free exercise of religion since well before the First Amendment was ratified Indeed the two colonies originally most opposed to religious liberty for anyone who did not share their views Connecticut and Massachusetts eventually became bastions of it By focusing on law Scott Douglas Gerber offers new insights about each of the five English American colonies founded for religious reasons Maryland Rhode Island Pennsylvania Connecticut and Massachusetts and challenges the conventional view that colonial America had a unified religious history

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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

Colonial America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History James Ciment,2016-09-16 No era in American history has been more

fascinating to Americans or more critical to the ultimate destiny of the United States than the colonial era Between the time that the first European settlers established a colony at Jamestown in 1607 through the signing of the Declaration of Independence the outlines of America s distinctive political culture economic system social life and cultural patterns had begun to emerge Designed to complement the high school American history curriculum as well as undergraduate survey courses Colonial America An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History captures it all the people institutions ideas and events of the first three hundred years of American history While it focuses on the thirteen British colonies stretching along the Atlantic Colonial America sets this history in its larger contexts Entries also cover Canada the American Southwest and Mexico and the Caribbean and Atlantic world directly impacting the history of the thirteen colonies This encyclopedia explores the complete early history of what would become the United States including portraits of Native American life in the immediate pre contact period early Spanish exploration and the first settlements by Spanish French Dutch Swedish and English colonists This monumental five volume set brings America s colonial heritage vibrantly to life for today s readers It includes thematic essays on major issues and topics detailed A Z entries on hundreds of people institutions events and ideas thematic and regional chronologies hundreds of illustrations primary documents and a glossary and multiple indexes

The Colony of New Netherland Jaap Jacobs, 2009 The Dutch involvement in North America started after Henry Hudson sailing under a Dutch flag in 1609 traveled up the river that would later bear his name The Dutch control of the region was short lived but had profound effects on the Hudson Valley region In *The Colony of New Netherland* Jaap Jacobs offers a comprehensive history of the Dutch colony on the Hudson from the first trading voyages in the 1610s to 1674 when the Dutch ceded the colony to the English As Jacobs shows New Netherland offers a distinctive example of economic colonization and in its social and religious profile represents a noteworthy divergence from the English colonization in North America Centered around New Amsterdam on the island of Manhattan the colony extended north to present day Schenectady New York east to central Connecticut and south to the border shared by Delaware New Jersey and Pennsylvania leaving an indelible imprint on the culture political geography and language of the early modern mid Atlantic region Dutch colonists vivid accounts of the land and people of the area shaped European perceptions of this bountiful land their own activities had a lasting effect on land use and the flora and fauna of New York State in particular as well as on relations with the Native people with whom they traded Sure to become readers first reference to this crucial phase of American early colonial history *The Colony of New Netherland* is a multifaceted and detailed depiction of life in the colony from exploration and settlement through governance trade and agriculture Jacobs gives a keen sense of the built environment and social relations of the Dutch colonists and closely examines the influence of the church and the social system adapted from that of the Dutch Republic Although Jacobs focuses his narrative on the realities of quotidian existence in the colony he considers that way of life in the broader context of the Dutch Atlantic and in comparison to other European settlements in North America

Separate Paths Jean R. Soderlund, 2022-07-15 Winner of the 2024 McCormick Prize from the New Jersey Studies Academic Alliance *Separate Paths* Lenapes and Colonists in West New Jersey is the first cross cultural study of European colonization in the region south of the Falls of the Delaware River now Trenton Lenape men and women welcomed their allies the Swedes and Finns to escape more rigid English regimes on the west bank of the Delaware offering land to establish farms share resources and trade In the 1670s Quaker men and women challenged this model with strategies to acquire all Lenape territory for their own use and to sell as real estate to new immigrants Though the Lenapes remained sovereign and old settlers retained their Swedish Lutheran religion and ethnic autonomy the West Jersey proprietors had considerable success in excluding Lenapes from their land The Friends believed God favored their endeavor with epidemics of smallpox and other European diseases that destroyed Lenape families and communities Affluent Quakers also introduced enslavement of imported Africans and Natives and the violence that sustained it to a colony they had promoted with the liberal West New Jersey Concessions of 1676 77 Thus they defied their prior experience of religious persecution and their principles of peaceful resolution of conflict equality of everyone before God and the golden rule to treat others as you wish to be treated Despite mutual commitment to peace by Lenapes old settlers and Friends Quaker colonization had similar results to military conquests of Natives by English in Virginia and New England and Dutch in the Hudson Valley and northern New Jersey Still in alliance with old settlers Lenape communities survived in areas outside the focus of English colonization in the Pine Barrens upper reaches of streams and Atlantic shore

Justifying Revolution Gary L. Steward, 2021-06-03 Historians have debated how the clergy's support for political resistance during the American Revolution should be understood often looking to influence outside of the clergy's tradition In *Justifying Revolution* The American Clergy's Argument for Political Resistance 1750 1776 Gary L. Steward explores the theological background and rich Protestant history available to the American clergy as they considered political resistance and wrestled with the best course of action for them and their congregations He argues that rather than deviating from their inherited modes of thought the clergy who supported resistance did so in ways that were consistent with their own theological tradition

English Atlantics Revisited Nancy L. Rhoden, 2007-08-09 Ian K Steele's pioneering work in imperial and early North American history was a pivotal contribution to the establishment of Atlantic history as a field His study of a unified English and later British Atlantic challenged American exceptionalism and encouraged the current wave of interest in Atlantic studies

Crossroads of Empire Ned C. Landsman, 2022-02-03 This work examines colonial New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania as central to both warfare and the emerging British Atlantic world of culture and trade In this probing history Ned C. Landsman demonstrates how the Middle Colonies came to function as a distinct region He argues that while each territory possessed varying social religious and political cultures the collective lands of New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania were unified in their particular history and place in the imperial and Atlantic worlds Landsman shows that the societal cohesiveness of the three colonies originated in the commercial and military

rivalries among Native nations and developed further with the competing involvement of the European powers. They eventually emerged as the focal point in the contest for dominion over North America. In relating this progression, Landsman discusses various factors in the region's development, including the Enlightenment, evangelical religion, factional politics, religious and ethnic diversity, and distinct systems of Protestant pluralism. Ultimately, he argues it was within the Middle Colonies that the question was first posed: What is the American?

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