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Historical Dictionary of Colonial America William A. Pencak, 2011-07-15 The years between 1450 and 1550 marked the end of one era in world history and the beginning of another Most importantly the focus of global commerce and power shifted from the Mediterranean Sea to the Atlantic Ocean largely because of the discovery of the New World The New World was more than a geographic novelty It opened the way for new human possibilities possibilities that were first fulfilled by the British colonies

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Government by Dissent Robert W.T. Martin,2013-07-01 The most thorough examination we have of how early Americans wrestled with what types of political dissent should be permitted even promoted in the new republic they were forming Martin shows the modern relevance of their debates in ways that all will find valuable even those who dissent from his views Rogers M Smith Christopher H Browne Distinguished Professor of Political Science University of Pennsylvania We generally think of democracy as government by consent a government of by and for the people We commonly downplay or even denigrate the role of dissent in democratic governments But in *Government by Dissent* Robert W T Martin explores the idea that the people most important in a flourishing democracy are those who challenge the status quo The American political radicals of the 1790s understood articulated and defended the crucial necessity of dissent to democracy Dissent has rarely been the mainstream of democratic politics But the figures explored here forgotten farmers as well as revered framers understood that dissent is always the essential undercurrent of democracy and is often the critical crosscurrent Only by returning to their political insights can we hope to reinvigorate our own popular politics Robert W T Martin is Professor of Government and Chair of the Government Department at Hamilton College His works include *The Free and Open Press The Founding of American Democratic Press Liberty 1640 1800 2001* and *The Many Faces of Alexander Hamilton* co edited with Douglas Ambrose 2006 both from NYU Press

Secular Morality and International Security Maria Fanis,2011-06-14 The impact of national moral standards on international diplomacy

Shays's Rebellion Sean Condon,2015-07-15 A masterful telling of a complicated story Shays s Rebellion is aimed at scholars and students of American history

The Oxford Handbook of American Political History Paula Baker,Donald T. Critchlow,2020-03-06 American political and policy history has revived since the turn of the twenty first century After social and cultural history emerged as dominant forces to reveal the importance of class race and gender within the United States the application of this line of work to American politics and policy followed In addition social movements particularly the civil rights and feminism helped rekindle political and policy history As a result a new generation of historians turned their attention to American politics Their new approach still covers traditional subjects but more often it combines an interest in the state politics and policy with other specialties urban labor social and race among others within the history and social science disciplines The Oxford Handbook of American Political History incorporates and reflects this renaissance of American

political history It not only provides a chronological framework but also illustrates fundamental political themes and debates about public policy including party systems women in politics political advertising religion and more Chapters on economy defense agriculture immigration transportation communication environment social welfare health care drugs and alcohol education and civil rights trace the development and shifts in American policy history This collection of essays by 29 distinguished scholars offers a comprehensive overview of American politics and policy

The First American Revolution Ray Raphael, 2010-03-16 The original rebels Brings into clear focus events and identities of ordinary people who should share the historic limelight with the Founding Fathers Publishers Weekly According to the traditional telling the American Revolution began with the shot heard round the world But the people started taking action earlier than many think The First American Revolution uses the wide angle lens of a people s historian to tell a surprising new story of America s revolutionary struggle In the years before the battle of Lexington and Concord local people men and women of common means but of uncommon courage overturned British authority and declared themselves free from colonial oppression with acts of rebellion that long predated the Boston Tea Party In rural towns such as Worcester Massachusetts democracy set down roots well before the Boston patriots made their moves in the fight for independence Richly documented The First American Revolution recaptures in vivid detail the grassroots activism that drove events in the years leading up to the break from Britain

State and Citizen Peter Thompson, Peter S. Onuf, 2013 Pointing the way to a new history of the transformation of British subjects into American citizens State and Citizen challenges the presumption that the early American state was weak by exploring the changing legal and political meaning of citizenship The volume s distinguished contributors cast new light on the shift from subjecthood to citizenship during the American Revolution by showing that the federal state played a much greater part than is commonly supposed Going beyond master narratives celebratory or revisionist that center on founding principles the contributors argue that geopolitical realities and the federal state were at the center of early American political development The volume s editors Peter Thompson and Peter S Onuf bring together political science and historical methodologies to demonstrate that citizenship was a political as well as a legal concept The American state this collection argues was formed and evolved in a more dialectical relationship between citizens and government authority than is generally acknowledged Suggesting points of comparison between an American narrative of state development previously thought to be exceptional and those of Europe and Latin America the contributors break fresh ground by investigating citizenship in its historical context rather than by reference only to its capacity to confer privileges

Inventing the "Great Awakening" Frank Lambert, 2021-01-12 This book is a history of an astounding transatlantic phenomenon a popular evangelical revival known in America as the first Great Awakening 1735 1745 Beginning in the mid 1730s supporters and opponents of the revival commented on the extraordinary nature of what one observer called the great ado with its extemporaneous outdoor preaching newspaper publicity and rallies of up to 20 000 participants Frank Lambert biographer of

Great Awakening leader George Whitefield offers an overview of this important episode and proposes a new explanation of its origins. The Great Awakening however dramatic was nevertheless unnamed until after its occurrence and its leaders created no doctrine nor organizational structure that would result in a historical record. That lack of documentation has allowed recent scholars to suggest that the movement was invented by nineteenth century historians. Some specialists even think that it was wholly constructed by succeeding generations who retroactively linked sporadic happenings to fabricate an alleged historic development. Challenging these interpretations Lambert nevertheless demonstrates that the Great Awakening was invented not by historians but by eighteenth century evangelicals who were skillful and enthusiastic religious promoters. Reporting a dramatic meeting in one location in order to encourage gatherings in other places these men used commercial strategies and newly popular print media to build a revival one that they also believed to be an extraordinary work of God. They saw a special meaning in contemporary events looking for a transatlantic pattern of revival and finding a motive for spiritual rebirth in what they viewed as a moral decline in colonial America and abroad. By examining the texts that these preachers skillfully put together Lambert shows how they told and retold their revival account to themselves their followers and their opponents. His inquiries depict revivals as cultural productions and yield fresh understandings of how believers spread the word with whatever technical and social methods seem the most effective.

Everyday Crimes Kelly A Ryan, 2019-08-06 The narratives of slaves wives and servants who resisted social and domestic violence in the nineteenth century. In the early nineteenth century Peter Wheeler a slave to Gideon Morehouse in New York protested Master I won't stand this after Morehouse beat Wheeler's hands with a whip Wheeler ran for safety but Morehouse followed him with a shotgun and fired several times Wheeler sought help from people in the town but his eventual escape from slavery was the only way to fully secure his safety. *Everyday Crimes* tells the story of legally and socially dependent people like Wheeler free and enslaved African Americans married white women and servants who resisted violence in Massachusetts and New York despite lacking formal protection through the legal system. These dependents found ways to fight back against their abusers through various resistance strategies. Individuals made it clear that they wouldn't stand the abuse. Developing relationships with neighbors and justices of the peace making their complaints known within their communities and occasionally resorting to violence were among their tactics. In bearing their scars and telling their stories these victims of abuse put a human face on the civil rights issues related to legal and social dependency and claimed the rights of individuals to live without fear of violence.

Voices Without Votes Ronald J. Zboray, Mary Saracino Zboray, 2010 Revelatory scholarship about New England women engaging mainstream politics in the antebellum period.

Ingenious Machinists Anthony J. Connors, 2014-10-20 Uses the stories of two inventors who took different paths to examine the early industrial revolution in New York and New England. *Ingenious Machinists* recounts the early development of industrialization in New England and New York through the lives of two prominent innovators whose work advanced the transformation to factory work and corporations the rise of the middle

class and other momentous changes in nineteenth century America Paul Moody chose a secure path as a corporate engineer in the Waltham Lowell system that both rewarded and constrained his career David Wilkinson was a risk taking entrepreneur from Rhode Island who went bankrupt and relocated to Cohoes New York where he was instrumental in that city s early industrial development Anthony J Connors writes not just a history of technological innovation and business development but also two interwoven stories about these inventors He shows the textile industry not in its decline but in its days of great social and economic promise It is a story of the social consequences of new technology and the risks and rewards of the exhilarating but unsettling early years of industrial capitalism David Wilkinson and Paul Moody have long deserved full biographies By comparing the careers of two notable figures and including a wealth of material about the people around them Connors gives us a much more detailed varied and realistic image of life in industrial America than we have seen before This is social technological business and economic history at its best all tied together in a compelling dual biography The book will fascinate general readers with an interest in history or biography but it will also appeal strongly to specialists in many fields Patrick M Malone author of *Waterpower in Lowell Engineering and Industry in Nineteenth Century America*

Women and Reform in a New England Community, 1815-1860 Carolyn J. Lawes, 2021-10-21 Interpretations of women in the antebellum period have long dwelt upon the notion of public versus private gender spheres As part of the ongoing reevaluation of the prehistory of the women s movement Carolyn Lawes challenges this paradigm and the primacy of class motivation She studies the women of antebellum Worcester Massachusetts discovering that whatever their economic background women there publicly worked to remake and improve their community in their own image Lawes analyzes the organized social activism of the mostly middle class urban white women of Worcester and finds that they were at the center of community life and leadership Drawing on rich local history collections Lawes weaves together information from city and state documents court cases medical records church collections newspapers and diaries and letters to create a portrait of a group of women for whom constant personal and social change was the norm Throughout *Women and Reform in a New England Community* conventional women make seemingly unconventional choices A wealthy Worcester matron helped spark a women led rebellion against ministerial authority in the town s orthodox Calvinist church Similarly a close look at the town s sewing circles reveals that they were vehicles for political exchange as well as social gatherings that included men but intentionally restricted them to a subordinate role By the middle of the nineteenth century the women of Worcester had taken up explicitly political and social causes such as an orphan asylum they founded funded and directed Lawes argues that economic and personal instability rather than a desire for social control motivated women even relatively privileged ones into social activism She concludes that the local activism of the women of Worcester stimulated and was stimulated by their interest in the first two national women s rights conventions held in Worcester in 1850 and 1851 Far from being marginalized from the vital economic social and political issues of their day the women of this antebellum New England

community insisted upon being active and ongoing participants in the debates and decisions of their society and nation A Companion to Colonial America Daniel Vickers, 2008-04-15 A Companion to Colonial America consists of twenty three original essays by expert historians on the key issues and topics in American colonial history Each essay surveys the scholarship and prevailing interpretations in these key areas discussing the differing arguments and assessing their merits Coverage includes politics religion migration gender ecology and many others The Profane, the Civil, and the Godly Richard P. Gildrie, 1993-11-24 In this prize winning study of the sacred and profane in Puritan New England Richard P Gildrie seeks to understand not only the fears aspirations and moral theories of Puritan reformers but also the customs and attitudes they sought to transform Topics include tavern mores family order witchcraft criminality and popular religion Gildrie demonstrates that Puritanism succeeded in shaping regional society and culture for generations not because New Englanders knew no alternatives but because it offered a compelling vision of human dignity capable of incorporating and adapting crucial elements of popular mores and aspirations **Jonathan Belcher** Michael C. Batinski, 2021-12-14 As early as the eighteenth century New England s ministers were decrying public morality Evangelical leaders such as Jonathan Edwards called for rulers to become spiritual as well as political leaders who would renew the people s covenant with God The prosperous merchant Jonathan Belcher 1682 1757 self consciously strove to become such a leader an American Nehemiah As governor of three royal colonies and early patron of the College of New Jersey later Princeton University Belcher became an important but controversial figure in colonial America In this first biography of the colonial governor Michael C Batinski depicts a man unusually riddled with contradictions While governor of Massachusetts Belcher deftly maneuvered longstanding rivals toward a political settlement yet as chief executive of New Hampshire he plunged into bitter factional disputes that destroyed his administration The quintessential Puritan Belcher learned to thrive in London s cosmopolitan world and in the whiggish realm of the marketplace He was at once the courtier and the country patriot An insightful blend of social and political history this biography demands that Belcher be recognized as the embodiment of the Nehemiah perhaps as important in his own realm as Cotton Mather was in religious circles Grappling with the contradictions of Belcher s actions the author explains much about the complexities of the world in which Belcher lived and wielded influence

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