



NEW ENGLAND

THE FOUNDING OF MASSACHUSETTS BAY

The Founding Of New England

Henry White



The Founding Of New England:

The Founding of New England James Truslow Adams, 1921 *Genealogical Notes on the Founding of New England: My Ancestors Part in that Undertaking* Ernest Flagg, 1973 **The Founding of New England** James Truslow Adams, 2022-05-17

In *The Founding of New England* James Truslow Adams meticulously chronicles the early settlement of New England offering a nuanced exploration of the social political and religious motivations that spurred the Pilgrims and Puritans to transcend the Atlantic Adams employs a scholarly yet accessible literary style blending rich narrative with incisive analysis to illuminate the complexities of the region's founding Published in the context of early 20th century American historiography the work reflects an emerging desire to reconcile the nation's past with its contemporary identity thereby situating New England's founding within broader themes of liberty and governance James Truslow Adams a noted American historian and author was deeply influenced by his belief in the American Dream and the unique contributions of early settlers His extensive research into primary sources and personal reflections on America's cultural heritage culminated in this seminal work which underscores the societal dilemmas and triumphs faced during New England's formative years Adams's keen understanding of historical context and his commitment to demystifying America's origins shaped his narrative approach This book is an essential read for anyone intrigued by American history social movements or the complex interplay of religion and governance in the formation of a nation Adams's insightful analysis serves as both an academic resource and a compelling story making it a valuable addition to the library of scholars and history enthusiasts alike

The Founding of New England James Truslow Adams, 2006-01-01

In the name of the country which to day occupies the major part of the inhabitable portion of North America is indicated the twofold nature of its history for the story of the United States may evidently be approached either from the standpoint of a federal nation or from that of its component political units These units although in themselves separate states are geographically divided from one another for the most part by boundaries which are purely artificial Natural frontiers consist of the sea deserts mountains rivers and the now almost obsolete ones of forests and swamps A glance at the map shows that such natural barriers are only a negligible part of the boundaries between our various states and territories Rivers alone form an exception and these for several reasons are the least satisfactory for the purpose Were the federal tie dissolved and these now united commonwealths to become completely independent and possibly hostile the artificial character of their limits would at once become obvious From this it has followed as settlement has gradually spread over the continent bringing innumerable communities into existence that these have tended to group themselves into sections united by common modes of thought ways of life and economic needs Histories of the individual states are almost as arbitrarily localized as the histories of the counties within them but the story of any of the sections into which the country has divided from time to time possesses an organic unity created by the forces of life itself Some of these divisions have tended to remain permanent while others have

passed with the development of the country During the colonial period when the English inhabited only the comparatively narrow strip of land between the sea and the mountain barrier of the Appalachian system the colonists fell into three natural groups the New England the Middle and the Southern determined by climatic economic and cultural conditions These factors operating with others somewhat more fortuitous made the distinctions both lasting and marked the extreme northern and southern groups exhibiting their differences more clearly than the intermediate one lying between them When the frontier was extended west of the mountain barrier and indeed on a smaller scale even earlier another grouping came into existence that of East and West or old settlement and frontier This division was also to persist with an ever enlarging East and an ever retreating West If the economic and political ideas of these new sections were to remain somewhat sharply contrasted the distinctions between the original extreme eastern groups were also continued like lengthening shadows across the mountain ridges and the whole country was to find itself aligned in two hostile groupings in the most tragic division that it has yet had to face that between the North and the South In the New England group we have one which in spite of minor differences is unusually homogeneous Not only are the boundaries between the six states which now form it negligible but the section as a whole is a geographical unit within which a common life based upon generally similar economic political and religious foundations has constituted a distinct cultural strain in the life of the nation The New England idea and the New England type have been as sharply defined as they have been persistent and if in our own day they seem to some extent to be passing their influence may be no less living because spread broadcast throughout the whole land and absorbed into the common national life Effective natural boundaries defining a limited area are of determining influence in fostering the life of primitive peoples or of civilized colonies Diffusion over an unlimited space in the one case tends to weaken the hold on the land and the growth of the state while in the other it greatly retards the development of those elements that make for civilized life Aside from other factors the possession by the English in the settlement period of a limited and protected area naturally restricted by the sea and the mountains resulted speaking broadly in the building up of thickly settled compact colonies as contrasted with the boundless empire of the French opened to them by their control of the Mississippi and the St Lawrence rivers It is noteworthy that of the great river highways leading to the interior of the continent the St Lawrence the Hudson Mohawk and the Mississippi none was at first possessed by the English who had everywhere unwittingly but fortunately selected portions of the coast where their natural tendency to expand was temporarily held in check The Appalachian barrier which thus served to protect and to concentrate the efforts of the English may be said to extend from the Gulf of St Lawrence to Alabama coming nearest to the coast in passing across New York In the northern part of Maine where the mountains descend to a low water shed enormous forests with no easy river route facilitating peaceful or warlike travel formed almost as effective a barrier while passage southward along the coast was impeded during the early period by the presence of a foreign nation the Dutch There were indeed certain narrow entrances to this enclosed territory from the north as the larger

streams flowing southward from the water shed along the Canadian boundary could be utilized in connection with those flowing northward from its other slope to the St Lawrence The many falls along their courses entailing laborious carries in the dense forest together with the necessary longer ones across the height of land made these routes more suitable however for the military needs of savages than for the movement of troops in large bodies or for the purposes of trade The main passage for travel and transport from Canada to the south lay wholly to the west of New England by way of the Richelieu River and Lake Champlain which latter well deserved its Indian name of key to the country

The Founding of New England
James Truslow Adams, 2020-09-28

The following account of the founding of New England is intended to serve as an introduction to the later history of that section and to the study of its relations with other portions of the Empire and with the mother country as well as of the section's influence upon the nation formed from such of the colonies as subsequently revolted The book thus necessarily deals mainly with origins discussing the discovery and first settlement of the region the genesis of the religious and political ideas which there took root and flourished the geographic and other factors which shaped its economic development the beginnings of that English overseas empire of which it formed a part and the early formulation of thought on both sides of the Atlantic regarding imperial problems There is no lack of detailed narratives both of the entire period covered by the present volume and on an even larger scale of certain of its more important or dramatic episodes New material brought to light within the past decade or two however has necessitated a revaluation of many former judgments as well as changes in selection and emphasis Moreover our general accounts do not for the most part adequately treat of those economic and imperial relations which are of fundamental importance for the one outstanding fact concerning any American colony in the colonial period is that it was a dependency and formed merely a part of a larger and more comprehensive imperial and economic organization Consequently the evolution of such a colony can be viewed correctly only when it is seen against the background of the economic and imperial conditions and theories of the time While the author accordingly has endeavored to place the local story in its proper imperial setting he has endeavored also to distinguish between its various elements and to display the conflicting forces at work in the colonies themselves The old conception of New England history according to which that section was considered to have been settled by persecuted religious refugees devoted to liberty of conscience who in the disputes with the mother country formed a united mass of liberty loving patriots unanimously opposed to an unmitigated tyranny has happily for many years been passing In his own narrative of the facts based upon a fresh study of the sources the author has tried to indicate that economic as well as religious factors played a very considerable part in the great migration during the early settlement period in the course of which over sixty five thousand Englishmen left their homes for various parts of the New World of which number approximately only four thousand were to join the New England churches He has also endeavored to exhibit the workings of the theocracy and to show how in the period treated the domestic struggle against the tyranny exercised by the more bigoted members of the theocratic party

was of greater importance in the history of liberty than the more dramatic contest with the mother country **the History of New England** James Truslow Adams,1927 *The Early History of New England* Henry White,1842 **A History of New England** R. H. Howard, Henry E. Crocker,1879 [The History of New England from 1630 to 1649](#) John Winthrop,1853

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