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**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     Samuel Adams John K. Alexander, 2011-05-16 This

full life biography includes analysis of Adams's education, political philosophy, religious attitudes, social values, and family relationships. While his extraordinary role in achieving American independence is closely analyzed, the post-independence period, including his tenure as governor of Massachusetts, is not neglected. The core theme is that Adams was unflinchingly committed to promoting and defending republican constitutions and ideals. He wanted the revolutionary generation to bequeath a land of liberty and equality to the nation's posterity.

The Politics of History Arthur H. Shaffer, 2017-07-12. This is an analysis of the American Revolutionary generation's attempt to create a national history that would justify the Revolution and develop a sense of nationhood. Shaffer pursues a number of themes and establishes a connection between the historians' republican ideology, political concerns, and outlook and the precise ways in which they interpreted American history. He also includes an analysis of their background, education, profession, political persuasion, personal ambitions, and circumstances, and attitudes toward the problem of union during the 1780s. The writings here offer unusual insights into the mind of the Revolutionary generation. The histories produced during the early national period represent the beginnings of a genre of writing new to America, one characterized by the subjugation of history to the service of nationalism. It is this element—nationalism—that gave this history its flavor, made possible its achievement, saddled it with difficulties, and although unintentionally produced a tone and emphasis different from that of the Enlightenment. The contribution of the Revolutionary generation of historians to the public identity represents an important aspect of the intellectual history of the early national period. With all their frequent vagueness and imprecision of formulation, almost incantatory repetitiousness, and patriotic sentimentality, the works of the first national generation of historians comprise a revealing effort to come to grips with the meaning of the Revolution and nationhood. This striving charted much of the course that American historiography was to travel thereafter.

*A Mighty Empire* Marc Egnal, 2018-10-18. First published in 1988, Marc Egnal's now classic revisionist history of the origins of the American Revolution focuses on five colonies: Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and South Carolina, from 1700 to the post-Revolutionary era. Egnal asserts that throughout colonial America, the struggle against Great Britain was led by an upper-class faction motivated by a vision of the rapid development of the New World. In each colony, the membership of this group, which Egnal calls the expansionist faction, was shaped by self-interest, religious convictions, and national origins. According to Egnal, these individuals had long shown a commitment to American growth and had fervently supported the colonial wars against France, Spain, and Native Americans. While advancing this interpretation, Egnal explores several salient aspects of colonial society. He scrutinizes the partisan battles within the provinces and argues that they were, in fact, clashes between the expansionists and a second, long-lived faction that he calls the nonexpansionists. Through close analysis, he shows how economic crisis, the depression of the 1760s, influenced the colonists' behavior. And although he focuses on the initiative and leadership of the elite, Egnal also investigates the part played by the common people in the rebellion. *A Mighty Empire* contains insightful sketches of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and other revolutionary

leaders and makes clear the human dimensions of the clash with Great Britain The final chapter provides a new context for understanding the writing of the Constitution and considers the links between the Revolution and modern America An appendix lists members of the colonial factions and identifies their patterns of political commitment Now back in print with a new preface *A Mighty Empire* is a valuable addition to the debate over the role of ideas and interests in shaping the Revolution For the 2010 edition Egnal reviews how interpretations of the American Revolution have developed since the publication of his landmark volume In his new preface he considers and critiques explanations for the Revolution founded on ideology the role of non elite Americans and British politics Egnal also looks to a trend in the writing of the history of the Revolution that considers its effects more than its causes and thereby grapple with the conflicts ingredient in the nascent American empire With great lucidity he shows where the writing of history has gone since the appearance of *A Mighty Empire* and makes a case for its continuing relevance

*The American Colonies: From Settlement to Independence* R.C. Simmons, 2023-02-09 A superior wide ranging text book Of the thirteen attractively written chapters six cover the period to 1713 four take the story to the end of the French and Indian War the neglected period is not neglected and the last three deal with the crises that culminated in the Declaration of Independence The focus is firmly on English speaking white people in the thirteen colonies but blacks Indians the West Indies and Europeans and their colonies are skilfully introduced at the relevant points the author has produced a tightly written comprehensive narrative where necessary he points out the gaps in scholarship that is smoothly blended with analysis including undogmatic judicious considerations of often controversial historiographical questions further illuminated by a useful bibliography The fine synthesis of recent scholarship and preoccupations is a major strength and alone should give the book wide readership and course adoption Mr Simmons has written one of the best US colonial history texts Wallace Brown *Journal of American Studies* Richard C Simmons has written a textbook which brings the burgeoning scholarship on early America under control and provides students with a graceful rigorous introduction to American colonial history this book presents a major problem in western history with integrity and assurance Robert M Calhoon *The Journal of American History* *The American Colonies* is a triumph of condensation This is a highly successful updated narrative introduction to early American history of value to students in both the American and the British colonial fields Ian R Christie *The English Historical Review* *The American Colonies* is in Professor Jack P Greene s words which appear on the dustcover an extraordinarily judicious and intelligent synthesis of a vast literature with his judgment I fully concur Professor Simmons has succeeded in that most difficult part of the historian s craft the creation of a general but succinct narrative which provides a distinct thesis based upon the research of specialists Sheldon A Silverman *The Canadian Historical Review* *The American Colonies* is doubly welcome for its lucidity and scholarship and for the manner in which it distils an enormous literature with clarity and insight It will be indispensable for specialist and student alike the author s mastery of a vast literature the bibliography is splendid makes the work much more valuable than an ordinary

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intellectual and institutional context in which Alexis de Tocqueville developed his understanding of American political culture with its profound influence on his democratic theory American democracy Tocqueville maintained had emerged from the covenant tradition of Reformed Protestantism The covenant or foederal theology of New England Puritans provided the ideational basis for federated church and civil government which directly influenced the American constitutionalism and the republican institutions that Tocqueville later observed Tocqueville suggested that the principles underlying American constitutionalism offered broader lessons in the art and science of self government An important book for scholars of Tocqueville as well as American political thought this book suggests that an understanding of the American covenant tradition is critical to our interpretation of Tocqueville s analysis of the democratic revolution and the new science of politics it necessitated

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***Peoples of a Spacious Land*** Gloria L. Main, 2009-07-01 Using original sources as well as the findings of demographers ethnologists and cultural anthropologists Main compares the family life of the English colonists in Southern New England with the lives of comparable groups remaining in England and of native Americans

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on the lives of four members of the family Robert Livingston a Scottish emigrant who with his wife Alida Schuyler attained substantial political influence and acquired Livingston Manor their son Philip whose outstanding commercial talents secured his descendants financial security Philip s son William an outspoken civic leader and energetic supporter of American independence and Robert R Livingston a jurist and diplomat whose aristocratic temperament prevented him from playing a vital role in post Revolutionary politics

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