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ballad tradition In New England the Puritans developed a surprisingly rich and recreational musical culture At the same time the Regular Singing Movement attempted to reduce the role of the clergy in religious services More of a cultural examination than a music theory book this work provides vastly informative narrative chapters on early American music and its role in colonial and Revolutionary culture Chapter bibliographies a timeline and a subject index offer additional resources for readers The American History through Music series examines the many different types of music prevalent throughout U S history as well as the roles these music types have played in American culture John Ogasapian s volume on the Colonial and Revolutionary period applies this cultural focus to the music of America s infancy and illuminates the surprisingly complex relationships in music of that time Critical Historical Archaeology Mark P Leone,2016-09-16 How can we use the past to make sense of the issues and problems that concern us in the present Mark Leone the leading critical theorist in historical archaeology urges archaeologists to view their discipline as an activist pursuit This volume is partly his autobiographical reflection on a thirty five year career part a collection of Leone s classic writings on Annapolis Williamsburg Shakertown St Mary s and other key sites and part a synthesis of his current thinking on how historical archaeology can engage the cultural and political issues of our time Critical Historical Archaeology is an important summary of the work and thinking of one of our most thoughtful influential archaeologists **A History of the Literature of the U.S. South: Volume 1** Harilaos Stecopoulos,2021-05-05 A History of the Literature of the U S South provides scholars with a dynamic and heterogeneous examination of southern writing from John Smith to Natasha Trethewey Eschewing a master narrative limited to predictable authors and titles the anthology adopts a variegated approach that emphasizes the cultural and political tensions crucial to the making of this regional literature Certain chapters focus on major white writers e g Thomas Jefferson William Faulkner the Agrarians Cormac McCarthy but a substantial portion of the work foregrounds the achievements of African American writers like Frederick Douglass Zora Neale Hurston and Sarah Wright to address the multiracial and transnational dimensions of this literary formation Theoretically informed and historically aware the volume s contributors collectively demonstrate how southern literature constitutes an aesthetic cultural and political field that richly repays examination from a variety of critical perspectives *Age Norms and Intercultural Interaction in Colonial North America* Jason Eden,Naomi Eden,2017-05-24 This interdisciplinary study examines how age norms shaped the experiences of Europeans Native Americans and African Americans in colonial North America exploring how diverse population groups conceptualized the human life course and how they adhered to culturally specific sets of beliefs about the young and old Utilizing evidence drawn from a variety of secondary and primary sources the authors also show that as various cultural groups interacted in colonial North America their views of specific age cohorts evolved and clashed in important ways Although age is a category of analysis often overlooked by scholars this book demonstrates that it was pivotal for everyone who lived in early North America including the various Native American tribes that inhabited the eastern part of the continent It also addresses the

different ways that European colonists experienced the human life course in three geopolitical regions New England the Middle Colonies and the South It further explains how age norms played a significant role in both the development of racialized slavery in North America and in relationships between Europeans and Native Americans This study reveals that even within the uneven power dynamic often present during colonial encounters African American and Native American attitudes and practices related to human aging proved resilient and influential Overall by examining how early Americans viewed and treated children youths and older adults this book is one of the first to systematically explore the deep historical roots of age norms in territories that would eventually become a part of the United States Many of the beliefs about human aging that emerged during the colonial period continue to shape approaches to childrearing education health care and numerous other issues Furthermore this study in addition to providing unique and valuable historical information offers readers alternative ways of understanding and approaching the human life course making it relevant to both policymakers and scholars working in a variety of fields

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largely unstudied subject Southerners drew on the work of British and European socialists to conclude that all labor white and black suffered de facto slavery and they championed the South's Christian slavery as the most humane and compassionate of social systems ancient and modern

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Roll, Jordan, Roll Eugene D. Genovese, 1976-01-12 A testament to the power of the human spirit under conditions of extreme oppression this landmark history of slavery in the South challenged conventional views by illuminating the many forms of resistance to dehumanization that developed in slave society Displaying keen insight into the minds of both enslaved persons and slaveholders historian Eugene Genovese investigates the ways that enslaved persons forced their owners to acknowledge their humanity through culture music and religion He covers a vast range of subjects from slave weddings and funerals to language food clothing and labor and places particular emphasis on religion as both a major battleground for psychological control and a paradoxical source of spiritual strength A winner of the Bancroft Prize

Franklin's Father Josiah Nian-Sheng Huang, 2000 Josiah Franklin a tallow chandler and soapmaker remains a marginal figure in most biographies of his well known son Benjamin Franklin due largely to a lack of written documentation Biographers of Franklin included him mainly from a genealogical viewpoint and few of them gave him further attention Here Huang has reconstructed Josiah Franklin's life based on fragmented yet valuable manuscripts in several archival sites in the Boston area such as his bills letters subscriptions participation in petitions and court warrants for his legal disputes She has also drawn info from newspapers diaries business accounts inventories deeds and probate records which were useful to

assess his trade and financial circumstances Illus **The Oxford Encyclopedia of Food and Drink in America** Andrew Smith,2013-01-31 Home cooks and gourmets chefs and restaurateurs epicures and simple food lovers of all stripes will delight in this smorgasbord of the history and culture of food and drink Professor of Culinary History Andrew Smith and nearly 200 authors bring together in 770 entries the scholarship on wide ranging topics from airline and funeral food to fad diets and fast food drinks like lemonade Kool Aid and Tang foodstuffs like Jell O Twinkies and Spam and Dagwood hoagie and Sloppy Joe sandwiches Merchants and Ministers Kevin Schmiesing,2016-12-14 Two of the most influential forces in American history are business and religion Merchants and Ministers weaves the two together in a history of the relationship between businesspeople and Christian clergy From fur traders and missionaries who explored the interior of the continent to Gilded Age corporate titans and their clerical confidants to black businessmen and their ministerial collaborators in the Civil Rights movement Merchants and Ministers tells stories of interactions between businesspeople and clergy from the colonial period to the present It presents a complex picture of this relationship highlighting both conflict and cooperation between the two groups By placing anecdotal detail in the context of general developments in commerce and Christianity Merchants and Ministers traces the contours of American history and illuminates those contours with the personal stories of businesspeople and clergy **The Sweetness of Life** Eugene D. Genovese,2017-10-05 American slaveholders used the wealth and leisure that slave labor provided to cultivate lives of gentility and refinement This study provides a vivid portrait of slaveholders at home and at play as they built a tragic world of both sweetness and slavery

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