MICHAEL KRAUS

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The Atlantic Civilization 18th Century Origins

SJ Ball

The Atlantic Civilization 18th Century Origins:

The Atlantic Civilization Michael Kraus, 1961 The Atlantic Civilization Michael Kraus, 1949 Published for the American Historical Association Bibliographical footnotes Bibliography p 315 325 The Atlantic Civilization, 1996

The Atlantic Civilization: Eighteenth-century Origins ,1949 **Immigration and American History** University of Minnesota, Henry Steele Commager, 1961 Based on a conference at the University of Minnesota Jan 29 30 1960 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 of North America nearly 100 years after Columbus landed in the Bahamas The Historical Dictionary of Colonial America covers America's history from the first settlements to the end and immediate aftermath of the French and Indian War This is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes an extensive bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on the various colonies which were founded and how they became those which declared independence Religious political economic and family life important people warfare and relations between British French Spanish and Dutch colonies are also among the topics covered This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone The Problem of Slavery in Western Culture David Brion Davis, 1988-10-20 wanting to know more about Colonial America Winner of several national awards including the 1967 Pulitzer Prize this classic study by David Brion Davis has given new direction to the historical and sociological research of society's attitude towards slavery Davis depicts the various ways different societies have responded to the intrinsic contradictions of slavery from antiquity to the early 1770 s in order to establish the uniqueness of the abolitionists response While slavery has always caused considerable social and psychological tension Western culture has associated it with certain religious and philosophical doctrines that gave it the highest sanction The contradiction of slavery grew more profound when it became closely linked with American colonization which had as its basic foundation the desire and opportunity to create a more perfect society Davis provides a comparative analysis of slave systems in the Old World a discussion of the early attitudes towards American slavery and a detailed exploration of the early protests against Negro bondage as well as the religious literary and philosophical developments that contributed to both sides in the controversies of the late eighteenth century This exemplary introduction to the history of slavery in Western culture presents the traditions in thought and value that gave rise to the attitudes of both abolitionists and defenders of slavery in the late eighteenth century as well as the nineteenth century Atlantis Lost Sebastian Reyn, 2010 Summary Contents Part 1 Seperate worlds different visions Chapter One From the Atlantic to the Urals De Gaulle s European Europe and the United States as the ally of ultimate recourse Chapter Two The Atlantic Community in American foreign policy An

ambiguous approach to the Cold War alliance Part II Dealing with De Gaulle Chapter Three Organizing the West Eisenhower Kennedy and de Gaulle s Tripartite memorandum proposal 1958 1962 Chapter Four Of Arms and Men Kennedy De Gaulle and military strategic reform 1961 1962 Chapter Five Whose kind of Europe Kennedy's tug of war with de Gaulle about the Common Market 1961 1962 Chapter Six The Clash Kennedy and de Gaulle's Rejection of the Atlantic Partnership 1962 1963 Chapter Seven The demise of the last Atlantic project LBJ and De Gaulle's attack on the multilateral force 1963 1965 Chapter Eight De Gaulle throws down the gauntlet LBI and the crisis in NATO 1965 1967 Chapter Nine Grand Designs Go Bankrupt The Quaker Community on Barbados Larry Dale Gragg, 2009 Prior to the Quakers large scale migration to Pennsylvania Barbados had more Quakers than any other English colony But on this island of sugar plantations Quakers confronted material temptations and had to temper founder George Fox's admonitions regarding slavery with the demoralizing realities of daily life in a slave based economy one where even most Quakers owned slaves In The Quaker Community on Barbados Larry Gragg shows how the community dealt with these contradictions as it struggled to change the culture of the richest of England's seventeenth century colonies Gragg has conducted meticulous research on two continents to re create the Barbados Quaker community Drawing on wills censuses and levy books along with surviving letters sermons and journals he tells how the Quakers sought to implement their beliefs in peace simplicity and equality in a place ruled by a planter class that had built its wealth on the backs of slaves He reveals that Barbados Quakers were a critical part of a transatlantic network of Friends and explains how they established a counterculture on the island one that challenged the practices of the planter class and the class s dominance in island government church and economy In this compelling study Gragg focuses primarily on the seventeenth century when the Quakers were most numerous and active on Barbados He tells how Friends sought to convert slaves and improve their working and living conditions He describes how Quakers refused to fund the Anglican Church take oaths participate in the militia or pay taxes to maintain forts and how they condemned Anglican clergymen disrupted their services and wrote papers critical of the established church By the 1680s Quakers were maintaining five meetinghouses and several cemeteries paying for their own poor relief and keeping their own records of births deaths and marriages Gragg also tells of the severe challenges and penalties they faced for confronting and rejecting the dominant culture With their civil disobedience and stand on slavery Quakers on Barbados played an important role in the early British Empire but have been largely neglected by scholars Gragg s work makes their contribution clear as it opens a new window on the seventeenth and eighteenth century Atlantic world The Character of God Thomas E. Jenkins, 1997-12-04 Educated people have become bereft of sophisticated ways to develop their religious inclinations A major reason for this is that theology has become vague and dull In The Character of God author Thomas E Jenkins maintains that Protestant theology became boring by the late nineteenth century because the depictions of God as a character in theology became boring He shows how in the early nineteenth century American Protestant theologians downplayed biblical

depictions of God's emotional complexity and refashioned his character according to their own notions stressing emotional singularity These notions came from many sources but the major influences were the neoclassical and sentimental literary styles of characterization dominant at the time The serene benevolence of neoclassicism and the tender sympathy of sentimentalism may have made God appealing in the mid 1800s but by the end of the century these styles had lost much of their cultural power and increasingly came to seem flat and vague Despite this both liberal and conservative theologians clung to these characterizations of God throughout the twentieth century Jenkins argues that a way out of this impasse can be found in romanticism the literary style of characterization that supplanted neoclassicism and sentimentalism and dominated American literary culture throughout the twentieth century Romanticism emphasized emotional complexity and resonated with biblical depictions of God A few mayerick religious writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe W G T Shedd and Horace Bushnell did devise emotionally complex characterizations of God and in some cases drew directly from romanticism But their strange and sometimes shocking depictions of God were largely forgotten in the twentieth century s use theological as a pejorative term implying that an argument is needlessly Jenkins urges a reassessment of their work and a greaterin understanding of the relationship between theology and literature Recovering the lost literary power of American Protestantism he claims will make the character of God more compelling and help modern readers appreciate the peculiar power of the biblical characterization of God The Oxford History of the British Empire: Historiography Robin W. Winks, 1999 This volume investigates the shape and the development of scholarly and popular opinion about the British The Oxford History of the British Empire: Volume V: Historiography Robin Empire over the centuries Winks, 2001-07-26 The Oxford History of the British Empire is a major new assessment of the Empire in the light of recent scholarship and the progressive opening of historical records From the founding of colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century to the reversion of Hong Kong to China at the end of the twentieth British imperialism was a catalyst for far reaching change The Oxford History of the British Empire as a comprehensive study helps us to understand the end of Empire in relation to its beginning the meaning of British imperialism for the ruled as well as for the rulers and the significance of the British Empire as a theme in world history This fifth and final volume shows how opinions have changed dramatically over the generations about the nature role and value of imperialism generally and the British Empire more specifically The distinguished team of contributors discuss the many and diverse elements which have influenced writings on the Empire the pressure of current events access to primary sources the creation of relevant university chairs the rise of nationalism in former colonies decolonization and the Cold War They demonstrate how the study of empire has evolved from a narrow focus on constitutional issues to a wide ranging enquiry about international relations the uses of power and impacts and counterimpacts between settler groups and native peoples The result is a thought provoking cultural and intellectual inquiry into how we understand the past and whether this understanding might affect the way we behave in

the future Indigenous Enlightenment Stuart McKee, 2023-12 In Indigenous Enlightenment Stuart D McKee examines the methodologies tools and processes that British and American educators developed to inculcate Indigenous cultures of reading Protestant expatriates who opened schools within British and U S colonial territories between 1790 and 1850 shared the conviction that a beneficent government should promote the enlightenment of its colonial subjects It was the aim of evangelical enlightenment to improve Indigenous peoples welfare through the processes of Christianization and civilization and to transform accepting individuals into virtuous citizens of the settler colonial community Many educators quickly discovered that their teaching efforts languished without the means to publish books in the Indigenous languages of their subject populations While they could publish primers in English by shipping manuscripts to printers in London or Boston books for Indigenous readers gained greater accuracy and influence when they stationed a printer within the colony With a global perspective traversing Western colonial territories in the U S Mexico borderlands the South Pacific Madagascar India and China Indigenous Enlightenment illuminates the challenges that British and American educators faced while trying to coerce Indigenous children and adults to learn to read Indigenous laborers commonly supported the tasks of editing printing and dissemination and in fact dominated the workforce at most colonial presses from the time printing began Yet even in places where schools and presses were in synchronous operation missionaries found that Indigenous peoples had their own intellectual systems and most did not learn best with Western methods A Wonderful Work of God Robert W. Brockway, 2003 A Wonderful Work of God Puritanism and the Great Awakening is a survey of the American phase of the Evangelical Revival which swept Britain and her American colonies during the first half of the eighteenth century Preceded by local revivals such as the one stirred by Jonathan Edwards in Northampton Massachusetts in 1734 the Great Awakening exploded into a mass movement because of the itinerant preaching of a young Anglican priest George Whitefield and a number of Congregational and Presbyterian ministers who joined him in the evangelical work However because of the bizarre behavior of some of the radical evangelicals such as James Davenport the movement soon became highly controversial and split colonial ministers and congregations into Friends of Revival and Opposers As the revival excitement abated schisms beset congregations in New England and eastern Long Island resulting in the appearance of separate churches and the Philadelphia Presbyterian synod was fractured as well Drawing on both original sources and a review of the relevant literature the author places the Great Awakening in the context of the Puritanism of the times both in Europe and the colonies and discusses its roots in German Pietism and the Methodist revivals in England The significant figures of the Awakening and their interactions are brought to life particularly James Davenport the Awakening's most bizarre exponent and the preacher who more than any other was responsible for bringing it into disrepute BOOK JACKET Title Summary field provided by Blackwell North America Inc All Rights Reserved Routledge Library Editions: Historiography Various, 2021-06-23 The greatest problem in historical scholarship theoretically and practically is the relation between

historians and their subject matter The past is gone and historians can only study its remnants On what basis do scholars select certain facts from the mass of data left from the past How do they explain the interrelationship of the facts they select What criteria do they use to evaluate their subject The 35 volumes in this set originally published between 1926 and 1990 discuss and answer these essential questions faced by historians The development of historical understanding during the 18th and 19th centuries was one of the most striking features of Western culture Both historiography and historical thinking advanced as never before The historial movment of the 19th century was perhaps second only to the scientific revolution of the seventeenth century in transforming Western thought One consequence was extensive organisation and professionalization of research which the volumes in this set reflect Kraus' Recreation and Leisure in Modern Society Daniel D. McLean, Amy R. Hurd, Nancy Brattain Rogers, 2008 The Eighth Edition Of This Classic Textbook Continues To Provide A Detailed Overview Of The History Developments And Current Trends In Leisure Studies It Has Been Heavily Revised To Reflect Recent Societal Changes And The Challenges That Face The Leisure Services Industry In The 21St Century Students Will Learn How Trends Such As Dramatic Shifts In Population Make Up The Impact Of Technology And Marketing Affect Leisure Service Systems And The Recreation And Park Professions To Reflect These Trends The Text Focuses On Ten Different Types Of Organizations Ranging From Nonprofit Community Organizations Or Armed Forces The Native Peoples of North America Bruce Elliott Recreation To Sports Management And Travel And Tourism Sponsors Johansen, 2006 Covering Central America the United States and Canada this book not only provides an introduction to the history of North American Indians but also offers a description of the material and intellectual ways that Native American cultures have influenced the life and institutions of people across the globe Ionathan Belcher Michael C. Batinski, 2014-07-15 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
The Cultural Life of the American Colonies Louis B. Wright, 2012-04-30 Sweeping survey of 150 years of colonial history 1607 1763 offers authoritative views on agrarian society and leadership non English influences religion education literature music architecture and much more 33 black and white illustrations
Prologue to Democracy Lisle A. Rose, 2021-10-21 This study of the Southern Federalists examines their contribution to the formation of the party system at the end of the eighteenth century and to the liberalization of politics in America Despite their belief in rule by the elite and their reluctance to develop an organized party system the Southern Federalists are shown by Lisle A Rose to have elicited political participation along broad geographic and social lines through local party efforts newspaper campaigns and mass meetings Forced into distinct ideological and organizational identities the Southern Federalists as much as their Republican opponents had a significant share in shaping American political life in the last years of the eighteenth century

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