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Island troops were always on the front lines Civil War historian Robert Grandchamp lets the soldiers tell their stories in their own words drawing from their letters to retell the accounts of those who fought and died to save the Union From Woonsocket to Westerly this book offers a personal connection to Rhode Island during the War Between the States through the voices of its heroic sons

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Early American Technology Judith A. McGaw,2014-01-01 This collection of original essays documents technology s centrality to the history of early America Unlike much previous scholarship this volume emphasizes the quotidian rather than the exceptional the farm household seeking to preserve food or acquire tools the surveyor balancing economic and technical considerations while laying out a turnpike the woman of child bearing age employing herbal contraceptives and the neighbors of a polluted urban stream debating issues of property odor and health These cases and others drawn from brewing mining farming and woodworking enable the authors to address recent historiographic concerns including the environmental aspects of technological change and the gendered nature of technical knowledge Brooke Hindle s classic 1966 essay on early American technology is also reprinted and his view of the field is reassessed A bibliographical essay and summary of Hindle s bibliographic findings conclude the volume The contributors are Judith A McGaw Robert C Post Susan E Klepp Michal McMahon Patrick W O Bannon Sarah F McMahon Donald C Jackson Robert B Gordon Carolyn C Cooper and Nina E Lerman **The People's Martyr** Erik J. Chaput,2013-09-10 In 1840s Rhode Island the state s seventeenth century colonial charter remained in force and restricted suffrage to property owners effectively disenfranchising 60 percent of potential voters Thomas Wilson Dorr s failed attempt to rectify that situation through constitutional reform ultimately led to an armed insurrection that was quickly quashed and to a stiff sentence for Dorr himself Nevertheless as Erik Chaput shows the Dorr Rebellion stands as a critical moment of American history during the two decades of fractious sectional politics

leading up to the Civil War This uprising was the only revolutionary republican movement in the antebellum period that claimed the people's sovereignty as the basis for the right to alter or abolish a form of government Equally important it influenced the outcomes of important elections throughout northern states in the early 1840s and foreshadowed the breakup of the national Democratic Party in 1860 Through his spellbinding and engaging narrative Chaput sets the rebellion in the context of national affairs especially the abolitionist movement While Dorr supported the rights of African Americans a majority of delegates to the People's Convention favored a whites only clause to ensure the proposed constitution's passage which brought abolitionists such as Frederick Douglass Parker Pillsbury and Abby Kelley to Rhode Island to protest Meanwhile Dorr's ideology of the people's sovereignty sparked profound fears among Southern politicians regarding its potential to trigger slave insurrections Drawing upon years of extensive archival research Chaput's book provides the first scholarly biography of Dorr as well as the most detailed account of the rebellion yet published In it Chaput tackles issues of race and gender and carries the story forward into the 1850s to examine the transformation of Dorr's ideology into the more familiar refrain of popular sovereignty Chaput demonstrates how the rebellion's real aims and significance were far broader than have been supposed encompassing seemingly conflicting issues including popular sovereignty antislavery land reform and states rights *The People's Martyr* is a definitive look at a key event in our history that further defined the nature of American democracy and the form of constitutionalism we now hold as inviolable

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