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values deep into the rich soil of the Western frontier They built orderly farming communities and towns complete with church library school and university Yankee values of self labor temperance moral rectitude respect for the law democratic town government and enterprise helped form the American character New England was the hotbed of reform movements Yankee inspired religious movements spread across the nation and beyond The Anti Slavery and the Anti Imperialism movements started in New England Susan B Anthony campaigned for women s suffrage Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross Dorothea Dix established asylums for the mentally ill and May Lyon was a pioneer in women s education Yankees spread the Industrial Revolution across America using waterpower and then stream power Opposing slavery and advocating education for all children the Yankee pioneers clashed with Southerners moving north In Kansas the dispute between Yankee and Southerner erupted into armed conflict In time the Yankee enclaves in Detroit Chicago Cleveland Minneapolis and San Francisco fused with others to form the White Anglo Saxon Protestant elite WASPs to dominate American commerce industry academia and politics By the close of the nineteenth century industry began to leave New England Yankees felt threatened by the rising political power of immigrants In an effort to keep the nation predominantly white and Protestant prominent Yankees sought to restrict immigration from Asia and from eastern and southern Europe and impose quotas on American Catholics and Jews seeking admission to elite universities and clubs Despite barriers the American born children of the immigrants benefited from their education in public schools and colleges entered the American mainstream and steadily eroded the authority of the Protestant elite The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 opened the United States to immigrants from Asia Africa and South America The great mix of races religions ethnicity and individual styles is forming a pluralistic America with equally shared rights and opportunities

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of the American revolutionary movement raising fundamental questions about obedience subordination and rebellion that undercut Whig assertions about republicanism and popular control Working from Chandler s library catalog and other primary sources Rohrer digs into Chandler s political and religious beliefs exploring their origins and the events in British history that shaped them An intriguing and thoughtful reappraisal of a consequential figure in early American history this biography will captivate students scholars and lay readers interested in politics and religion in Revolutionary era America

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one of the first families of New Amsterdam ranking among the wealthiest of New York during the early days of the American Republic The DePeysters were also unapologetic Loyalists serving in the King's forces during the American Revolution After the war the four sons left the United States for Canada and Great Britain Ten years later one son Frederick DePeyster returned to New York embraced his Loyalist past and utilized his British connections to become a prominent and successful merchant The DePeysters went on to become true Patriots zealously supporting US interests in the War of 1812 This book examines the forces at work in the lives of the DePeyster family and the decisions they made to navigate their way from loyal subjects of the British crown to loyal citizens of the United States How this transformation occurred challenges many of the preconceived ideas we hold both about the Revolution and the formation of the American identity in the years following the war

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Idea of Loyalty in Upper Canada, 1784-1850 David Mills, 1988-10-01 Tory loyalty in addition to demanding unquestioning adherence to the imperial connection was exclusive It was used both to distinguish Loyalists from the American late comers and to differentiate supporters of the political status quo from opponents of the administration Tories and Reformers attached different qualities to loyalty Although the Tories framed the political debate a moderate Reform conception developed in response The importance of loyalty was unchallenged by moderate Reformers but they wished to redefine it in ways that would legitimize their own political goals They appealed to British political traditions that emphasized the idea of individual dissent based on constitutional rights and the necessary independence of legislators threatened by the use of prerogative power as well as the corruption of the executive By the 1830s the polarization of politics seemed to offer only two choices loyalty or disloyalty This transitional period led to the emergence of moderate and accommodative Toryism as a response to the exclusiveness of the Family Compact Moderate Toryism developed because other groups who were not prepared to give up their political and social

exclusion had been drawn into the debate The moderate Reformers survived through the 1840s and entered the administration Tories also prospered through adoption of the Reform position permitting new groups to enter the High Tory elite The result was the formation of a conservative consensus which dominated Upper Canada whose conservatism lay in a new definition of loyalty which had evolved through the initiatives of moderate Reformers

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