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The American Dream Book.vp , *The Forty Years that Created America* Edward M. Lamont, 2014-10-03 The names Jamestown and Plymouth have become synonymous for most students of American history with founding and birth both of the American nation and of freedom and democracy themselves In this book author Ted Lamont asks us to reconsider our country s formative years and explore the stories lives achievements and failures of America s earliest founding fathers those who paved the way for the Colonial Era and the American Revolution They were explorers investors passionate religious leaders and determined developers who struggled for generations to successfully plant the English flag in this strange new soil Lamont deftly details the ways in which the stories and struggles of figures like Sir Walter Raleigh Bartholomew Gosnold Richard Hakluyt Sir Ferdinando Gorges and Captain John Smith were not just related but connected in ways that help us better understand the colonies and culture born of their efforts The infancy of America from Roanoke s founding in 1585 through the firm establishment of Jamestown and Plymouth in 1625 is where we first see planted the seeds of the rest of America s colonial economic political and cultural history that was the immensely difficult and often overlooked first step toward the New World we are still working to perfect **The American Dream and the Public Schools** Jennifer L.

Hochschild, Nathan B. Scovronick, 2003 Why is education policy so contentious Do conflicts over specific issues in schooling have anything in common Are there general principles that can help us resolve these disputes In this book the authors find the source of many debates over schooling in the multiple goals and internal contradictions of the national ideology we call the American dream They also propose a framework for helping Americans get past acrimonious debates in order to help all children learn The American Dream and the Public Schools examines issues that have excited and divided Americans for

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The Oxford Handbook of Early American Literature Kevin J. Hayes,2008-02-06 The Oxford Handbook of Early American Literature is a major new reference work that provides the best single volume source of original scholarship on early American literature Comprised of twenty seven chapters written by experts in their fields this work presents an authoritative in depth and up to date assessment of a crucial area within literary studies Organized primarily in terms of genre the chapters include original research on key concepts as well as analysis of interesting texts from throughout colonial America Separate chapters are devoted to literary genres of great importance at the time of their composition that have been neglected in recent decades such as histories promotion literature and scientific writing New interpretations are offered on the works of Benjamin Franklin Jonathan Edwards and Dr Alexander Hamilton while lesser known figures are also brought to light Newly vital areas like print culture and natural history are given full treatment As with other Oxford Handbooks the contributors cover the field in a comprehensive yet accessible way that is suitable for those wishing to gain a good working knowledge of an area of study and where it s headed

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Marooned Joseph Kelly, 2018-10-30 For readers of Nathaniel Philbrick's *Mayflower* a groundbreaking history that makes the case for replacing Plymouth Rock with Jamestown as America's founding myth We all know the great American origin story It begins with an exodus Fleeing religious persecution the hardworking pious Pilgrims thrived in the wilds of New England where they built their fabled shining city on a hill Legend goes that the colony in Jamestown was a false start offering a cautionary tale of lazy louts who hunted gold till they starved and shiftless settlers who had to be rescued by English food and the hard discipline of martial law Neither story is true In *Marooned* Joseph Kelly re-examines the history of Jamestown and comes to a radically different and decidedly American interpretation of these first Virginians In this gripping account of shipwrecks and mutiny in America's earliest settlements Kelly argues that the colonists at Jamestown were literally and figuratively marooned cut loose from civilization and cast into the wilderness The British caste system meant little on this frontier those who wanted to survive had to learn to work and fight and intermingle with the nearby native populations Ten years before the Mayflower Compact and decades before Hobbes and Locke they invented the idea of government by the people 150 years before Jefferson the colonists discovered the truth that all men were equal The epic origin of America was not an exodus and a fledgling theocracy It is a tale of shipwrecked castaways of all classes marooned in the wilderness fending for themselves in any way they could a story that illuminates who we are as a nation today

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Bound Away David Hackett Fischer, James C. Kelly, 2000 A study of the migration patterns that characterized the colony and later state of Virginia over the three century history following its European founding Dividing the topic into three patterns migration to within and from Virginia Fischer history Brandeis U and Kelly Virginia Historical Society study the reasons behind the migrations of various populations paying special attention to African Americans and explore the cultural legacy of the migrations Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR

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