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Virginia Women Cynthia A. Kierner, Sandra Gioia Treadway, 2016-08 This second of two volumes continues the exploration of the history of Virginia women through the lives of exemplary and remarkable individuals Seventeen essays written by established and emerging scholars recover the stories and voices of a diverse group of women from the transition from slavery to freedom in the period following the Civil War through the struggle to secure rights for gay and lesbian women in the late twentieth century Placing their subjects in their larger historical contexts the authors show how the experiences of Virginia women varied by race class age and marital status and also across both space and time Some essays

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Early Modern Virginia Douglas Bradburn, John C. Coombs, 2011-09-20 This collection of essays on seventeenth century Virginia the first such collection on the Chesapeake in nearly twenty five years highlights emerging directions in scholarship and helps set a new agenda for research in the next decade and beyond The contributors represent some of the best of a younger generation of scholars who are building on but also criticizing and moving beyond the work of the so called Chesapeake School of social history that dominated the historiography of the region in the 1970s and 1980s Employing a variety of methodologies analytical strategies and types of evidence these essays explore a wide range of topics and offer a fresh look at the early religious political economic social and intellectual life of the colony Contributors Douglas Bradburn Binghamton University State University of New York John C. Coombs Hampden Sydney College Victor Enthoven Netherlands Defense Academy Alexander B Haskell University of California Riverside Wim Klooster Clark University Philip Levy University of South Florida Philip D Morgan Johns Hopkins University William A Pettigrew University of Kent Edward DuBois Ragan Valentine Richmond History Center Terri L Snyder California State University Fullerton Camilla Townsend Rutgers University Lorena S Walsh Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

Empire, Religion and Revolution in Early Virginia, 1607-1786 J. Bell, 2013-07-30 The book is a new study that examines the contrasting extension of the Anglican Church to England s first two colonies Ireland and Virginia in the 17th and 18th centuries It discusses the national origins and educational experience of the ministers the financial support of the state and the experience and consequences of the institutions

Virginians Reborn Jewel L. Spangler, 2008 Ultimately the book chronicles a dual process of rebirth as Virginians simultaneously formed a republic and became evangelical Christians Winner of the Walker Cowen Memorial prize for an outstanding work of scholarship in eighteenth century studies

Bodies of Belief Janet Lindman, 2008 Bodies of Belief argues that the paradoxical evolution of the Baptist religion specifically in Pennsylvania and Virginia was simultaneously egalitarian and hierarchical democratic and conservative

Constitutional History of Virginia Brent Tarter, 2023-05 This is the only modern comprehensive constitutional history of any state and as a history of Virginia it is one of the oldest and most complex Virginia s state legislature is the Virginia General Assembly which was established in July 1619 making it the oldest current lawmaking body in North America Brent Tarter s Constitutional History of Virginia covers over three hundred years of Virginia s legislative policy from colony to statehood revealing its political and legal backstory From the very beginning in 1606 when James I chartered the Virginia Company to establish a

commercial outpost on the Atlantic coast of North America through the first two decades of the twenty first century the fundamental constitutions of the colony and state of Virginia have evolved and changed as the demographic economic political and cultural characteristics of Virginia changed Elements of the colonial constitution influenced the character of the state s first constitution in 1776 and changing relationships between the people and their government as well as relationships between the state and federal governments have influenced how the state s constitution has evolved Tarter explores that evolution and taps into its relevance to the people who have lived and still live in Virginia *The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* Philip Alexander Bruce, William Glover Stanard, 2007 British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries Stephen Foster, 2016-11-10 Until relatively recently the connection between British imperial history and the history of early America was taken for granted In recent times however early American historiography has begun to suffer from a loss of coherent definition as competing manifestos demand various reorderings of the subject in order to combine time periods and geographical areas in ways that would have previously seemed anomalous It has also become common place to announce that the history of America is best accounted for in America itself in a three way melee between settlers the indigenous populations and the forcibly transported African slaves and their creole descendants The contributions to British North America in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries acknowledge the value of the historiographic work done under this new dispensation in the last two decades and incorporate its insights However the volume advocates a pluralistic approach to the subject generally and attempts to demonstrate that the metropolitan power was of more than secondary importance to America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The central theme of this volume is the question to what extent did it make a difference to those living in the colonies that made up British North America in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that they were part of an empire and that the empire in question was British The contributors some of the leading scholars in their respective fields strive to answer this question in various social political religious and historical contexts **Christianity and Race in the American South** Paul Harvey, 2016-11-21 This in depth study examines the social structures and religious beliefs that helped shape Southern history from colonization to the twenty first century The history of race and religion in the American South is infused with tragedy survival resistance and even transcendence In **Christianity and Race in the American South** Paul Harvey provides an enlightening narrative history that fundamentally transforms our understanding of American Christianity and religious identity Harvey examines the intertwined histories of race and religion in the South dating back to the first days of European settlement He reveals a complex story rife with strange alliances unlikely parallels and far too many tragedies He shows how the role of Southern churches were critically shaped by the conflicts over slavery and race that defined southern life more broadly Harvey s book offers essential insight into today s volatile brew of race violence religion and southern identity **From Jamestown to Jefferson** Paul Rasor, Richard E. Bond, 2011-03-15 **From Jamestown to Jefferson** sheds new light on the contexts surrounding

Thomas Jefferson's Statute for Religious Freedom and on the emergence of the American understanding of religious freedom by examining its deep roots in colonial Virginia's remarkable religious diversity. Challenging traditional assumptions about life in early Virginia, the essays in this volume show that the colony was more religiously diverse and more tolerant than commonly supposed. The presence of groups as disparate as Quakers, African and African American slaves, and Presbyterians alongside the established Anglicans generated a dynamic tension between religious diversity and attempts at hegemonic authority that was apparent from Virginia's earliest days. The contributors, all renowned scholars of Virginia history, treat in detail the complex interactions among Virginia's varied religious groups both in and out of power, as well as the seismic changes unleashed by the Statute's adoption in 1786. From Jamestown to Jefferson, it suggests that the daily religious practices and struggles that took place in the town halls, backwoods settlements, plantation houses, and slave quarters that dotted the colonial Virginia landscape helped create a social and political space within which a new understanding of religious freedom, represented by Jefferson's Statute, could emerge.

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Powhatan's World and Colonial Virginia
 Frederic W. Gleach, 2000-04-01
 Frederic W. Gleach offers the most balanced and complete accounting of the early years of the Jamestown colony to date. When English colonists established their first permanent settlement at Jamestown in 1607, they confronted a powerful and growing Native chiefdom consisting of over thirty tribes under one paramount chief, Powhatan. For the next half century, a portion of the Middle Atlantic coastal plain became a charged and often violent meeting ground between two very different worlds.

The Old Dominion in the Seventeenth Century
 Warren M. Billings, 2012-12-01
 Since its original publication in 1975, *The Old Dominion in the Seventeenth Century* has become an important teaching tool and research volume. Warren Billings brings together more than 200 period documents, organized topically, with each chapter introduced by an interpretive essay. Topics include the settlement of Jamestown, the evolution of government and the structure of society, forced labor, the economy, Indian-Anglo relations, and Bacon's Rebellion. This revised, expanded, and updated edition adds approximately 30 additional documents, extending the chronological reach to 1700. Freshly rethought chapter introductions and suggested readings incorporate the vast scholarship of the past 30 years. New illustrations of seventeenth-century artifacts and buildings enrich the texts with recent archaeological findings. With these enhancements and a full index, students, scholars, and those interested in early Virginia will find these documents even more enlightening.

Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States
 George Thomas Kurian, Mark A. Lamport, 2016-11-10
 From the Founding Fathers through the present, Christianity has exercised powerful influence in the United States, from its role in shaping politics and social institutions to its hand in inspiring art and culture. *The Encyclopedia of Christianity in the United States*

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The Widow Washington Martha Saxton, 2019-06-11 An insightful biography of Mary Ball Washington the mother of our nation's father The Widow Washington is the first life of Mary Ball Washington George Washington's mother based on archival sources Her son's biographers have for the most part painted her as self centered and crude a trial and an obstacle to her oldest child But the records tell a very different story Mary Ball the daughter of a wealthy planter and a formerly indentured servant was orphaned young and grew up working hard practicing frugality and piety Stepping into Virginia's upper class she married an older man the planter Augustine Washington with whom she had five children before his death eleven years later As a widow deprived of most of her late husband's properties Mary struggled to raise her children but managed to secure them places among Virginia's elite In her later years she and her wealthy son George had a contentious relationship often disagreeing over money with George dismissing as imaginary her fears of poverty and helplessness Yet Mary Ball Washington had a greater impact on George than mothers of that time and place usually had on their sons George did not have the wealth or freedom to enjoy the indulged adolescence typical of young men among the planter class Mary's demanding mothering imbued him with many of the moral and religious principles by which he lived The two were strikingly similar though the commanding demeanor persistence athleticism penny pinching and irascibility that they shared have served the memory of the country's father immeasurably better than that of his mother Martha Saxton's **The Widow Washington** is a necessary and deeply insightful corrective telling the story of Mary's long arduous life on its own terms and not treating her as her son's satellite

The Religious Development of the Negro in Virginia Joseph Brummell Earnest, 1914

Religious Freedom John A. Ragosta, 2013-04-22 For over one hundred years Thomas Jefferson and his Statute for Establishing Religious Freedom have stood at the center of our understanding of religious liberty and the First Amendment Jefferson's expansive vision including his insistence that political freedom and free thought would be at risk if we did not keep government out of the church and church out of government enjoyed a near consensus of support at the Supreme Court and among historians until Justice William Rehnquist called reliance on Jefferson demonstrably incorrect Since then Rehnquist's call has been taken up by a

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The Grandees of Government Brent Tarter, 2013-10-17 From the formation of the first institutions of representative government and the use of slavery in the seventeenth century through the American Revolution the Civil War the civil rights movement and into the twenty first century Virginia's history has been marked by obstacles to democratic change In *The Grandees of Government* Brent Tarter offers an extended commentary based in primary sources on how these undemocratic institutions and ideas arose and how they were both perpetuated and challenged Although much literature on American republicanism focuses on the writings of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison among others Tarter reveals how their writings were in reality an expression of federalism not of republican government Within Virginia Jefferson Madison and others such as John Taylor of Caroline and their contemporaries governed in ways that directly contradicted their statements about representative and limited government Even the democratic rhetoric of the American Revolution worked surprisingly little immediate change in the political practices institutions and culture of Virginia The counterrevolution of the 1880s culminated in the Constitution of 1902 that disfranchised the remainder of African Americans Virginians who could vote reversed the democratic reforms embodied in the constitutions of 1851 1864 and 1869 so that the antidemocratic Byrd organization could dominate Virginia's public life for the first two thirds of the twentieth century Offering a thorough reevaluation of the interrelationship between the words and actions of Virginia's political leaders *The Grandees of Government* provides an entirely new interpretation of Virginia's political history

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