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Colonial Virginia's Cooking Dynasty Katharine E. Harbury,2004 Notable for their early dates and historical significance these manuals afford previously unavailable insights into lifestyles and foodways during the evolution of Chesapeake society One cookbook is an anonymous work dating from 1700 the other is the 1739 1743 cookbook of Jane Bolling Randolph a descendant of Pocahontas and John Rolfe In addition to her textual analysis that establishes the relationship between these two early manuscripts Harbury links them to the 1824 classic *The Virginia House wife* by Mary Randolph Jacket **The**

Chesapeake in the Seventeenth Century Thad W. Tate,David Leon Ammerman,1979 Seventeenth century Chesapeake involved the area of the colonies of Virginia and Maryland Greece, Rome, and the Bill of Rights Susan Ford

Wiltshire,1992 The principle that a purpose of government is to protect the individual rights and minority opinions of its citizens is a recent idea in human history A doctrine of human rights could never have evolved however if the ancient Athenians had not invented the revolutionary idea that human beings are capable of governing themselves and if the ancient Romans had not created their elaborate system of law Susan Ford Wiltshire traces the evolution of the doctrine of individual rights from antiquity through the eighteenth century The common thread through that long story is the theory of natural law Growing out of Greek political thought especially that of Aristotle natural law became a major tenet of Stoic philosophy during the Hellenistic age and later became attached to Roman legal doctrine It underwent several transformations during the Middle Ages on the Continent and in England especially in the thought of John Locke before it came to justify a theory of natural rights claimed by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence as the basis of the unalienable rights of Americans Amendment by amendment Wiltshire assesses in detail the ancient parallels for the twenty odd provisions of the Bill of Rights She does not claim that it is directly influenced by Greek and Roman political practice Rather she examines classical efforts toward assuring such guarantees as freedom of speech religious toleration and trial by jury Present in the ancient world too were early experiments in limiting search and seizure the billeting of soldiers and the right to bear arms Wiltshire concludes that while the idea of individual rights evolved later than classical antiquity the civic infrastructure supporting such rights in the United States is preeminently a legacy from ancient Greece and Rome In the era celebrating the Bicentennial of the Bill of Rights Greece Rome and the Bill of Rights reminds us once again that the idea of ensuring human rights has a long history one as tenuous but as enduring as the story of human freedom itself *Letters from a Young Shaker* William S.

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