

Everyday Life In Early America

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in this book jamie l brummitt upends long held assumptions about religion and material culture in the early united states by recovering the forgotten history and presence of protestant relics this book will be an essential resource for scholars and students of early american history religion politics art and popular culture

sex and sexuality have always been the subject of much attention both scholarly and popular yet accounts of the early years of the united states tend to overlook the importance of their influence on the shaping of american culture this book addresses this neglected topic with original research covering a wide spectrum from sexual behavior to sexual perceptions and imagery and more

this book was designed as a collaborative effort to satisfy a long felt need to pull together many important but separate inquiries into the nature and impact of inequality in colonial and revolutionary america it also honors the scholarship of gary nash who has contributed much of the leading work in this field the 15 contributors who constitute a who's who of those who have made important discoveries and reinterpretations of this issue include mary beth norton on women's legal inequality in early america neal salisbury on puritan missionaries and native americans laurel thatcher ulrich on elite and poor women's work in early boston peter wood and philip morgan on early american slavery as well as gary nash himself writing on indian white history this book is a vital contribution to american self understanding and to historical analysis

in recent years scholars in a number of disciplines have focused their attention on understanding the early american economy the result has been an outpouring of scholarship some of it dramatically revising older methodologies and findings and some of it charting entirely new territory new subjects new places and new arenas of study that might not have been considered economic in the past the economy of early america enters this resurgent discussion of the early american economy by showcasing the work of leading scholars who represent a spectrum of historiographical and methodological viewpoints contributors include david hancock russell menard lorena walsh christopher tomlins david waldstreicher terry bouton brooke hunter daniel dupre john majewski donna rilling and seth rockman as well as cathy matson

it has often been said that early america was the best poor man's country in the world after all wasn't there an abundance of land and a scarcity of laborers the law of supply and demand would seem to dictate that most early american working people enjoyed high wages and a decent material standard of living down and out in early america presents the evidence for poverty versus plenty and concludes that financial insecurity was a widespread problem that plagued many early americans the fact is that in early america only an extremely thin margin separated those who required assistance from those who were able to secure independently the necessities of life the reasons for this were many seasonal and cyclical unemployment inadequate wages health problems including mental illness alcoholism a large pool of migrants low pay for women abandoned families the situation was made worse by the inability of many communities to provide help for the poor except to incarcerate them in workhouses and almshouses the essays in this volume explore the lives and strategies of people who struggled with destitution

evaluate the changing forms of poor relief and examine the political religious gender and racial aspects of poverty in early north america down and out in early america features a distinguished lineup of historians in the first chapter gary b nash surveys the scholarship on poverty in early america and concludes that historians have failed to appreciate the numerous factors that generated widespread indigence philip d morgan examines poverty among slaves while jean r soderlund looks at the experience of native americans in new jersey in the other essays monique bourque ruth wallis herndon tom humphrey susan e klepp john e murray simon newman j richard olivas and karin wulf look at the conditions of poverty across regions making this the most complete and comprehensive work of its kind

presents a sensory history of early north america this text offers an understanding of the role that sight sound smell taste and touch played in shaping the lives of europeans indians and africans in the new world it explores the impact of sensuous experiences on human thought and action

young learners will be introduced to an important stage in history when they read the spanish in early america this book is filled with photographs interesting facts discussion questions and more to effectively engage young learners in such a significant re telling of events each 48 page title in the history of america collection delves into complex narratives in history concise but comprehensive these titles are very approachable for transitioning readers and learners beginning to recognize detail orientation and how to analyze text each book in this series features photographs timelines discussion questions and more to fully engage transitioning readers the history of america collection engages students in major historical events with fascinating facts photographs and more readers are able to gauge their own understanding with before reading questions that help build background knowledge and end of book comprehension and extension activities

local government in early america is a concise and thought provoking exploration of the american desire for political participation most notably in the town hall meeting a product of early new england democracy this form of direct local participation remains one of the most celebrated yet feared institutions in our political life depending upon one s political perspective on the issue at hand a lively town hall meeting can be the glorious epitome of grassroots activism or the wretched embodiment of reactionary zeal for all of the media attention devoted to the conservative revolt against health care reform at town hall meetings across the country the political right is late to game on local activism from resolutions opposed to the patriot act or the declaration of nuclear free zones in cities the political left has used the rhetorical power of the local political pulpit to great effect for many years all of this is possible because of the manner in which local governments were constructed during the colonial period author brian janiskee details the origins of our local system by examining key characteristics of local

colonial political life including what key founders like John Adams and Thomas Jefferson had to say about the role of our villages, towns, and cities in our complex system of government. Through this timely analysis of our political heritage, Janiskee may cause observers to reevaluate the phrase "all politics is local." Indeed, it may be the case that all local politics is national.

An alternate selection of the History Book Club in 1695, John Miller, a clergyman traveling through New York, found it appalling that so many couples lived together without ever being married and that no one viewed ante-nuptial fornication as anything scandalous or sinful. Charles Woodmason, an Anglican minister in South Carolina in 1766, described the region as a stage of debauchery in which polygamy was very common, concubinage general, and bastardy no disrepute. These depictions of colonial North America's sexual culture sharply contradict the stereotype of puritanical abstinence that persists in the popular imagination. In *Sexual Revolution in Early America*, Richard Godbeer boldly overturns conventional wisdom about the sexual values and customs of colonial Americans. His eye-opening historical account spans two centuries and most of British North America, from New England to the Caribbean, exploring the social, political, and legal dynamics that shaped a diverse sexual culture. Drawing on exhaustive research into diaries, letters, and other private papers, as well as legal records and official documents, Godbeer's absorbing narrative uncovers a persistent struggle between the moral authorities and the widespread expression of popular customs and individual urges. Godbeer begins with a discussion of the complex attitude that the Puritans had toward sexuality. For example, although believing that sex could be morally corrupting, they also considered it to be such an essential element of a healthy marriage that they excommunicated those who denied conjugal fellowship to their spouses. He next examines the ways in which race and class affected the debate about sexual mores, from anxieties about Anglo-Indian sexual relations to the sense of sexual entitlement that planters held over their African slaves. He concludes by detailing the fundamental shift in sexual culture during the eighteenth century towards the acceptance of a more individualistic concept of sexual desire and fulfillment. Today's moral critics, in their attempts to convince Americans of the social and spiritual consequences of unregulated sexual behavior, often harken back to a more innocent age. As this groundbreaking work makes clear, America's sexual culture has always been rich, vibrant, and contentious.

Howard Bodenhorn's *State Banking in Early America* studies the financial experimentation that took place in the United States between 1790 and 1860. Dr. Bodenhorn's book explores regional differences in banking structures which bear indirectly in the connection between financial and economic development. If a single theme emerges, it is that the United States benefitted from its free banking philosophy, in which state governments rather than a centralized authority created financial structures designed to serve specific local needs. Thus, decentralized federalism provided state legislatures with a great deal of flexibility in their individual approaches to economic and financial issues. The important lessons to be learned from Dr. Bodenhorn's

historical account are that successful banking systems are flexible predictable and incentive compatible they meet the needs of the borrowers depositors and shareholders and they reduce downside risks to generally agreed upon levels these lessons imply that we cannot a priori define an optimal one size fits all banking system we need to know something about the formal and informal institutions underlying an economy and about the risk preferences of its citizenry historically outsiders view americans as experimenters and risk takers nowhere is this experimentation and risk taking more apparent than in early american banking policies

in a comprehensive examination of rape and its prosecution in british america between 1700 and 1820 sharon block exposes the dynamics of sexual power on which colonial and early republican anglo american society was based block analyzes the legal social and cultural implications of more than nine hundred documented incidents of sexual coercion and hundreds more extralegal commentaries found in almanacs newspapers broadsides and other print and manuscript sources highlighting the gap between reports of coerced sex and incidents that were publicly classified as rape block demonstrates that public definitions of rape were based less on what actually happened than on who was involved she challenges conventional narratives that claim sexual relations between white women and black men became racially charged only in the late nineteenth century her analysis extends racial ties to rape back into the colonial period and beyond the boundaries of the southern slave labor system early americans treatment of rape block argues both enacted and helped to sustain the social racial gender and political hierarchies of a new world and a new nation

due to the enormous influence of adam smith s the wealth of nations on western liberal economics a tradition closely linked to the united states many scholars assume that early american economists were committed to smith s ideas of free trade and small government debunking this belief christopher w calvo provides a comprehensive history of the nation s economic thought from 1790 to 1860 tracing the development of a uniquely american understanding of capitalism the emergence of capitalism in early america shows how american economists challenged adjusted and adopted the ideas of european thinkers such as adam smith david ricardo and thomas malthus to suit their particular interests calvo not only explains the divisions between american free trade and the version put forward by smith but he also discusses the sharp differences between northern and southern liberal economists emergent capitalism fostered a dynamic discourse in early america including a homegrown version of socialism burgeoning in antebellum industrial quarters as well as a reactionary brand of conservative economic thought circulating on slave plantations across the old south this volume also traces the origins and rise of nineteenth century protectionism a system that calvo views as the most authentic expression of american political economy finally calvo examines early americans awkward relationship with capitalism s most complex institution finance grounded in

the economic debates atlantic conversations political milieu and material realities of the antebellum era this book demonstrates that american thinkers fused different economic models assumptions and interests into a unique hybrid capitalist system that shaped the trajectory of the nation s economy

stepfamilies are not a modern phenomenon but despite this reality the history of stepfamilies in america has yet to be fully explored in the first book length work on the topic lisa wilson examines the stereotypes and actualities of colonial stepfamilies and reveals them to be important factors in early united states domestic history remarriage was a necessity in this era when war and disease took a heavy toll all too often leading to domestic stress and cultural views of stepfamilies during this time placed great strain on stepmothers and stepfathers both were seen either as unfit substitutes or as potentially unstable influences and nowhere were these concerns stronger than in white middle class families for whom stepparents presented a paradox wilson shares the stories of real stepfamilies in early new england investigating the relationship between prejudice and lived experience and in the end offers a new way of looking at family units throughout history and the cultural stereotypes that still affect stepfamilies today

how natural history made sex scientific in the eighteenth century if sexology the science of sex came into being sometime in the nineteenth century then how did statesmen scientists and everyday people make meaning out of sex before that point in the natural history of sexuality in early america greta lafleur demonstrates that eighteenth century natural history the study of organic life in its environment actually provided the intellectual foundations for the later development of the scientific study of sex natural historians understood the human body to be a porous envelope eminently vulnerable to its environment yet historians of sexuality have tended to rely on archival evidence of genital based or otherwise bodily sex acts for source material through careful readings of both elite natural history texts and popular print forms that circulated widely in the british north american colonies among them barbary captivity execution cross dressing and anti vice narratives lafleur traces the development of a broad knowledge of sexuality defined in terms of the dynamic relationship between the human and the natural social physical and climatic milieu at the heart of this book is the question of how to produce a history of sexuality for an era in which modern vocabularies for sex and desire were unavailable lafleur demonstrates how environmental logic was used to explain sexual behavior on a broad scale not just among the educated elite who wrote and read natural historical texts lafleur reunites the history of sexuality with the history of race demonstrating how they were bound to one another by the emergence of the human sciences ultimately the natural history of sexuality in early america not only rewrites all dominant scholarly narratives of eighteenth century sexual behavior but also poses a major intervention into queer theoretical understandings of the relationship between sex and the subject

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american colonists knew just two types of public building churches and taverns at a time when drinking water was considered dangerous everyone drank often and in quantity the author explores the role of drinking and tavern sociability

in late medieval catholicism mourners employed an array of practices to maintain connection with the deceased most crucially the belief in purgatory a middle place between heaven and hell where souls could be helped by the actions of the living in the early sixteenth century the reformation abolished purgatory as its leaders did not want attention to the dead diminishing people s devotion to god but while the reformation was supposed to end communication between the living and dead it turns out the result was in fact more complicated than historians have realized in the three centuries after the reformation protestants imagined continuing relationships with the dead and the desire for these relations came to form an important and since neglected aspect of protestant belief and practice in speaking with the dead in early america historian erik r seeman undertakes a 300 year history of protestant communication with the dead seeman chronicles the story of protestants relationships with the deceased from elizabethan england to puritan new england and then on through the american enlightenment into the middle of the nineteenth century with the explosion of interest in spiritualism he brings together a wide range of sources to uncover the beliefs and practices of both ordinary people especially women and religious leaders this prodigious research reveals how sermons elegies and epitaphs portrayed the dead as speaking or being spoken to how ghost stories and gothic fiction depicted a permeable boundary between this world and the next and how parlor songs and funeral hymns encouraged singers to imagine communication with the dead speaking with the dead in early america thus boldly reinterprets protestantism as a religion in which the dead played a central role

this is the first historical monograph to demonstrate settler colonialism s significance for early america based on a nuanced reading of the archive and using a comparative approach the book treats settler colonialism as a process rather than a coherent ideology spady shows that learning was a central site of colonial struggle in the south in which native americans africans and european settlers acquired and exploited each other s knowledge and practices learned skills attitudes and ideas shaped the economy and culture of the region and produced challenges to colonial authority factions of enslaved people and of native american communities devised new survival and resistance strategies their successful learning challenged settler projects and desires and white settlers gradually responded three developments arose as a pattern of racialization settlers

tried to prohibit literacy for the enslaved remove indigenous communities and initiate some of north america s earliest schools for poorer whites fully instituted by the end of the 1820s settler colonization s racialization of learning in the south endured beyond the civil war and reconstruction

the rise and fall of democracy in early america describes and explores the emergence of a directly democratic political culture in america the federalists theoretical campaign against that culture and the legacy of the struggle over democracy for politics today the rise and fall of democracy in early america traces the rise of democracy in america beginning with the puritans of new england the radicalization during the eighteenth century of puritan notions of community autonomy and participation and the antifederalist attempt to preserve a democratic political culture in the face of federalist efforts to centralize power and distance it from the people by the passage of the 1787 constitution despite its historical concerns this book is not a history of institutions or a history of ideas it is a work of political theory that explores certain early american texts and debates and discusses the theoretical questions raised by those texts and debates emphasizing those issues most relevant to democratic thought in our own time among the many insights into our democratic heritage that joshua miller affords us in his discussion of the puritan theory of membership and the antifederalist theory of autonomous communities is the hitherto obscured affinity between democracy and conservatism whereas many treatments of early american political thought make the debate over the ratification of the constitution appear dry and abstract this book shows the clash of political values and ideals that were at the heart of the struggle it illustrates how the federalists employed a democratic sounding vocabulary to cloak their centralizing elitist designs miller introduces readers to a political theory of direct democracy that is presented as an alternative to marxism liberalism and mainstream conservatism this new democratic theory based on an early american political tradition should serve as a stimulus for rethinking the directions we are taking in politics today

musicians migratory patterns the african drum as symbol in early america questions the ban that was placed on the african drum in early america it shows the functional use of the drum for celebrations weddings funerals religious ceremonies and nonviolent communication the assumption that drums and horns were used to communicate in slave revolts is undone in this study rather this volume seeks to consider the social place of the drum for both blacks and whites of the time using the writings of europeans and colonial era americans the accounts of african american free persons and slaves the period instruments and numerous illustrations of paintings and sculpture the image of the drum was effectively appropriated by europeans and americans who wrote about african american culture particularly in the nineteenth century and re appropriated by african american poets and painters in the early twentieth century who recreated a positive nationalist view of their african past throughout human history cultural objects have been banned by one group to be used another objects that include books

religious artifacts and ways of dress this study unlocks a metaphor that is at the root of racial bias the idea of what is primitive while offering a fresh approach by promoting the construct of multiple points of view for this social historical presentation

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