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A History of Crime and the American Criminal Justice System 2018-10-10 this book offers a history of crime and the criminal justice system in america written particularly for students of criminal justice and those interested in the history of crime and punishment it follows the evolution of the criminal justice system chronologically and when necessary offers parallels between related criminal justice issues in different historical eras from its antecedents in england to revolutionary times to the american civil war right through the twentieth century to the age of terrorism this book combines a wealth of resources with keen historical judgement to offer a fascinating account of the development of criminal justice in america a new chapter brings the story up to date looking at criminal justice through the obama era and the early days of the trump administration each chapter is broken down into four crucial components related to the american criminal justice system from the historical perspective lawmakers and the judiciary law enforcement corrections and crime and punishment a range of pedagogical features including timelines of key events learning objectives critical thinking questions and sources as well as a full glossary of key terms and a who's who in criminal justice history ensures that readers are well equipped to navigate the immense body of knowledge related to criminal justice history essential reading for criminal justice majors and historians alike this book will be a fascinating text for anyone interested in the development of the american criminal justice system from ancient times to the present day

Law and Religion in American History 2016-07-19 this is a sweeping history of the relationship between law and religion in america from the colonial era to the present day

A Storm of Witchcraft 2015 presents an historical analysis of the salem witch trials examining the factors that may have led to the mass hysteria including a possible occurrence of ergot poisoning a frontier war in maine and local political rivalries

The Common Law in Colonial America 2008-08-05 drawing on groundbreaking and overwhelmingly extensive research into local court records the common law in colonial america proposes a new beginning in the study of colonial legal history as it charts the course of the common law in early america to reveal how the models of law that emerged differed drastically from that of the english common law in this first volume nelson explores how the law of the chesapeake colonies virginia and maryland differed from the new england colonies massachusetts bay connecticut new haven plymouth and rhode island and looks at the differences between the colonial legal systems within the two regions from their initial settlement until approximately 1660

Law and Sexual Misconduct in New England, 1650-1750 2016-04-15 having arriving in the province of maine in 1641 with a brief to create both government and law for the fledgling colony thomas gorges later recorded his policy as having steered as neere as we could to the course of england over the course of the next century the various colonial administrations all consciously measured their laws against that of england whether their intention was imitation of or conscious opposition to established english legal system in order to trace the shifting and contested relationships between colonial laws and english laws this book focuses on the prosecution of sexual misconduct all crimes can threaten orderly society but no other crime posed quite the same long term implications as illicit sex resulting in the birth of illegitimate children who became their own social challenges sexual misconduct was consequently a major concern for early modern leaders making it a particularly fruitful subject for studying the complex relationship between laws in england and laws in the english colonies political and ecclesiastical leaders create laws to coerce people to behave in a certain fashion and to convey wider messages about the societies they

govern when those same laws are broken lawbreakers must be tried and punished by a means intended to serve as a warning to other would be lawbreakers in this book the two part analysis of changing sexual misconduct laws and the resulting trial depositions highlights the ways in which ordinary new england colonists across new england both interacted with and responded to the growing anglicization of their legal systems and makes the argument that these men and women saw themselves as taking part in a much larger process

A Rabble in Arms 2010-11 while it lasted only sixteen months king philip s war 1675 1676 was arguably one of the most significant of the colonial wars that wracked early america as the first major military crisis to directly strike one of the empire s most important possessions the massachusetts bay colony king philip s war marked the first time that massachusetts had to mobilize mass numbers of ordinary local men to fight in this exhaustive social history and community study of essex county massachusetts s militia kyle f zelner boldly challenges traditional interpretations of who was called to serve during this period drawing on muster and pay lists as well as countless historical records zelner demonstrates that essex county s more upstanding citizens were often spared from impressments while the rabble criminals drunkards the poor were forced to join active fighting units with town militia committees selecting soldiers who would be least missed should they die in action enhanced by illustrations and maps a rabble in arms shows that despite heroic illusions of a universal military obligation town fathers to damaging effects often placed local and personal interests above colonial military concerns

Liberty and Union 2013-12-04 this the first of two volumes of liberty and union is a comprehensive constitutional history of the united states from the anglo american origins of the constitution through the colonial and antebellum periods to the civil war and the consequent restructuring of the nation written in a clear and engaging narrative style it successfully unites thorough chronological coverage with a thematic approach offering critical analysis of core constitutional history topics set in the political social and economic context that made them constitutional issues in the first place combining a thoughtful and balanced narrative with an authoritative stance on key issues the authors explain the past in the light of the past without imposing upon it the standards of later generations authored by two experienced professors of history and law this textbook has been thoughtfully constructed to offer an accessible alternative to dense scholarly works avoiding unnecessary technical jargon defining legal terms and historical personalities where appropriate and making explicit connections between constitutional themes and historical events for students in an undergraduate or postgraduate constitutional history course or anyone with a general interest in constitutional developments this book will be essential reading useful features include full glossary of legal terminology recommended reading a table of cases extensive supporting artwork companion website useful documents provided declaration of independence articles of confederation constitution of the united states of america chronological list of supreme court justices

E Pluribus Unum 2019-06-03 the colonies that comprised pre revolutionary america had thirteen legal systems and governments given their diversity how did they evolve into a single nation in e pluribus unum the eminent legal historian william e nelson explains how this diverse array of legal orders gradually converged over time laying the groundwork for the founding of the united states from their inception the colonies exercised a range of approaches to the law for instance while new england based its legal system around the word of god maryland followed the common law tradition and new york adhered to dutch

law over time though the british crown standardized legal procedure in an effort to more uniformly and efficiently exert control over the empire but while the common law emerged as the dominant system across the colonies its effects were far from what english rulers had envisioned e pluribus unum highlights the political context in which the common law developed and how it influenced the united states constitution in practice the triumph of the common law over competing approaches gave lawyers more authority than governing officials by the end of the eighteenth century many colonial legal professionals began to espouse constitutional ideology that would mature into the doctrine of judicial review in turn laypeople came to accept constitutional doctrine by the time of independence in 1776 ultimately nelson shows that the colonies gradual embrace of the common law was instrumental to the establishment of the united states not simply a masterful legal history of colonial america nelson s magnum opus fundamentally reshapes our understanding of the sources of both the american revolution and the founding

Igniting King Philip's War 2001 although it is usually considered from a political or cultural standpoint kawashima retells the story of the murder and trial from the perspective of legal history and overlapping jurisdictions he shows that plymouth s aggressive extension of its legal authority marked the end of four decades of legal coexistence between indians and colonists ushering in a new era of cultural and legal imperialism

Peoples of a Spacious Land 2009-07-01 in this book about families those of the various native peoples of southern new england and those of the english settlers and their descendants gloria main compares the ways in which the two cultures went about solving common human problems using original sources diaries inventories wills court records as well as the findings of demographers ethnologists and cultural anthropologists she compares the family life of the english colonists with the lives of comparable groups remaining in england and of native americans she looks at social organization patterns of work gender relations sexual practices childbearing and childrearing demographic changes and ways of dealing with sickness and death main finds that the transplanted english family system produced descendants who were unusually healthy for the times and spectacularly fecund large families and steady population growth led to the creation of new towns and the enlargement of old ones with inevitably adverse consequences for the native americans in the area main follows the two cultures into the eighteenth century and makes clear how the promise of perpetual accessions of new land eventually extended puritan family culture across much of the north american continent

Devil Made Me Do It! 2011-12-20 tales of the country s original criminals and how the courts punished them for their misdeeds scarlet letters wanton dalliances sabbathbreaking and debt colonial laws were easily broken and the malefactors who broke them swiftly punished how did our ancestors deal with murder and mayhem how did seventeenth and eighteenth century new england communities handle deviants how have definitions of criminal behavior and its punishment changed over the centuries what were early prisons like what were the duties of a turn key find out all this and more in the devil made me do it drawing on early court dockets diaries sermons gaolers records and other primary sources juliet haines mofford investigates historical cases from a time when accused felons often pleaded in their own defense the devil made me do it among the questions that emerge in this fascinating book would spinster sarah booker be punished today for her 1769 theft of three skeins of linen yarn would joan andrews still get a t for theft pinned upon her bodice for cheating a client by placing two stones in the firkin of butter she sold him

Tituba, Reluctant Witch of Salem 1997-08 tituba a young house servant from the west

indies allegedly influenced and encouraged occult activities among teenage girls in 17th century massachusetts which led to the infamous witch hunts of salem this book offers an imaginative reconstruction of what might have been tituba s past times literary supplement a valuable probe of how myths can feed hysteria the washington post book world 15 photos **Banished** 2012-09-05 a community is defined not only by inclusion but also by exclusion seventeenth century new england puritans themselves exiled from one society ruthlessly invoked the law of banishment from another over time hundreds of people were forcibly excluded from this developing but sparsely settled colony nan goodman suggests that the methods of banishment rivaled even overpowered contractual and constitutional methods of inclusion as the means of defining people and place the law and rhetoric that enacted the exclusion of certain parties she contends had the inverse effect of strengthening the connections and collective identity of those that remained banished investigates the practices of social exclusion and its implications through the lens of the period s common law for goodman common law is a site of negotiation where the concepts of community and territory are more fluid and elastic than has previously been assumed for puritan society her legal history brings fresh insight to well known as well as more obscure banishment cases including those of anne hutchinson roger williams thomas morton the quakers and the indians banished to deer island during king philip s war many of these cases were driven less by the religious violations that may have triggered them than by the establishment of rules for membership in a civil society law provided a language for the puritans to know and say who they were and who they were not banished reveals the puritans previously neglected investment in the legal rhetoric that continues to shape our understanding of borders boundaries and social exclusion

Terror to the Wicked 2021-03-16 a little known moment in colonial history that changed the course of america s future a riveting account of a brutal killing an all out manhunt and the first murder trial in america set against the backdrop of the pequot war between the pequot tribe and the colonists of massachusetts bay that ended this two year war and brought about a peace that allowed the colonies to become a nation the year 1638 the setting providence near plymouth colony a young nipmuc tribesman returning home from trading beaver pelts is fatally stabbed in a robbery in the woods near plymouth colony by a vicious white runaway indentured servant the tribesman fighting for his life is able with his final breaths to reveal the details of the attack to providence s governor roger williams a frantic manhunt by the fledgling government ensues to capture the killer and his gang now the most hunted men in the new world with their capture the two year old plymouth colony faces overnight its first trial a murder trial with plymouth s governor presiding as judge and prosecutor interviewing witnesses and defendants alike and myles standish plymouth colony authority as overseer of the courtroom his sidearm at the ready the jury plymouth colonists new england farmers a rude and ignorant sorte as described by former governor william bradford white male picked from a total population of five hundred and fifty knows from past persecutions the horrors of a society without a jury system would they be tempted to protect their own including a cold blooded murderer who was also a pequot war veteran over the life of a tribesman who had fought in a war allied against them tobey pearl brings to vivid life those caught up in the drama roger williams founder of plymouth colony a self taught expert in indigenous cultures and the first investigator of the murder myles standish edward winslow a former governor of plymouth colony and the master of the indentured servant and accused murderer john winthrop governor of massachusetts bay colony the men on trial for the murder and the lone tribesman from the last of the woodland american

indians whose life was brutally taken from him pearl writes of the witnesses who testified before the court and of the twelve colonists on the jury who went about their duties with grave purpose influenced by a complex mixture of puritan religious dictates lingering medieval mores new ideals of humanism and an england still influenced by the last gasp of the english renaissance and she shows how in the end the twelve came to render a groundbreaking judicial decision that forever set the standard for american justice an extraordinary work of historical piecing together a moment that set the precedence of our basic fundamental right to trial by jury ensuring civil liberties and establishing it as a safeguard against injustice

Switching Sides 2018-01-06 tony fels traces a remarkable shift in scholarly interpretations of the salem witch hunt from the post world war ii era up through the present in switching sides tony fels explains that for a new generation of historians influenced by the radicalism of the new left in the 1960s and early 1970s the salem panic acquired a startlingly different meaning determined to champion the common people of colonial new england dismissive toward liberal values and no longer instinctively wary of utopian belief systems the leading works on the subject to emerge from 1969 through the early 2000s highlighted economic changes social tensions racial conflicts and political developments that served to unsettle the accusers in the witchcraft proceedings these interpretations still dominant in the academic world encourage readers to sympathize with the perpetrators of the witch hunt while at the same time showing indifference or even hostility toward the accused switching sides is meticulously documented but its comparatively short text aims broadly at an educated american public for whom the salem witch hunt has long occupied an iconic place in the nation s conscience readers will come away from the book with a sound knowledge of what is currently known about the salem witch hunt and pondering the relationship between works of history and the ideological influences on the historians who write them with vivacious prose palpable passion and powerful reasoning he delivers a book that is dramatic and dynamic a rare work of critical historiography that could actually matter switching sides is a brilliant and impassioned volume that will be a must read for all students of early america michael w zuckerman author of peaceable kingdoms

Killed Strangely 2014-04-11 it was rebecca s son thomas who first realized the victim s identity his eyes were drawn to the victim s head and aided by the flickering light of a candle he clapt his hands and cried out oh lord it is my mother james moills a servant of cornell described rebecca lying on the floore with fire about her from her lower parts neare to the arnepits he recognized her only by her shoes from killed strangely on a winter s evening in 1673 tragedy descended on the respectable rhode island household of thomas cornell his 73 year old mother rebecca was found close to her bedroom s large fireplace dead and badly burned the legal owner of the cornells hundred acres along narragansett bay rebecca shared her home with thomas and his family a servant and a lodger a coroner s panel initially declared her death an unhappie accident but before summer arrived a dark web of events rumors of domestic abuse allusions to witchcraft even the testimony of rebecca s ghost through her brother resulted in thomas s trial for matricide such were the ambiguities of the case that others would be tried for the murder as well rebecca is a direct ancestor of cornell university s founder ezra cornell elaine forman crane tells the compelling story of rebecca s death and its aftermath vividly depicting the world in which she lived that world included a legal system where jurors were expected to be familiar with the defendant and case before the trial even began rebecca s strange death was an event of cataclysmic proportions affecting not only her own community but neighboring towns as well the

documents from thomas s trial provide a rare glimpse into seventeenth century life crane writes instead of the harmony and respect that sermon literature laws and a hierarchical patriarchal society attempted to impose evidence illustrates filial insolence generational conflict disrespect toward the elderly power plays between mother in law and daughter in law and adult dependence on and resentment of aging parents who clung to purse strings yet even at a distance of more than three hundred years rebecca cornell s story is poignantly familiar her complaints of domestic abuse crane says went largely unheeded by friends and neighbors until at last their complacency was shattered by her terrible death Witches of the Atlantic World 2000-09 breslaw history u of tennessee has created a fascinating reader for undergraduate classes in history anthropology religious studies or women s studies surveying the subject of witches witch hunts and the larger political context of both the sections which cover christian perspectives non christian beliefs diabolical possession issues of gender and a lengthy section on the salem witch trials each include an introduction by breslaw primary sources then secondary commentaries on the sources the latter are excerpts from books and articles annotation copyrighted by book news inc portland or

A History of American Law: Third Edition 2005-06-01 in this brilliant and immensely readable book lawrence m friedman tells the whole fascinating story of american law from its beginnings in the colonies to the present day by showing how close the life of the law is to the economic and political life of the country he makes a complex subject understandable and engrossing a history of american law presents the achievements and failures of the american legal system in the context of america s commercial and working world family practices and attitudes toward property government crime and justice now completely revised and updated this groundbreaking work incorporates new material regarding slavery criminal justice and twentieth century law for laymen and students alike this remains the only comprehensive authoritative history of american law

Witchcraft Myths in American Culture 2012-08-21 a fascinating examination of how americans think about and write about witches from the real witches tried and sometimes executed in early new england to modern re imaginings of witches as pagan priestesses comic strip heroines and feminist icons the first half of the book is a thorough re reading of the original documents describing witchcraft prosecutions from 1640 1700 and a re thinking of these sources as far less coherent and trustworthy than most historians have considered them to be the second half of the book examines how these historical narratives have transformed into myths of witchcraft still current in american society writing and visual culture the discussion includes references to everything from increase mather and edgar allan poe to joss whedon the writer director of buffy the vampire slayer which includes a wiccan character and the blair witch project

Troubled Experiment 2006-09-26 troubled experiment exposes the difference between glowing reputation and grim reality of crime in early pennsylvania the plight of lawmakers and magistrates and the sufferings of victims women children and minorities take their places in this tragedy the authors conclude that through this lens we see the troubled future of america

Female Capital Punishment 2020-03-23 this book systematically investigates the capital punishment of girls and women in one jurisdiction in the united states over nearly four centuries using connecticut as an essential case study due to its long history as a colony and a state this study is the first of its kind not only for new england but for the united states the author uses rich archival sources to look critically at the gendered differential in the

application of the death penalty from the seventeenth century until the abolition of capital punishment in Connecticut in 2012 in addition to analyzing cases of executions this monograph offers an innovative focus on women and girls who escaped judicial execution with death sentences that were avoided reversed reprieved or commuted the book fully describes the impact of the rise and fall of witchcraft allegations during the last half of the seventeenth century the clash between the degradation of slavery and enlightenment ideals that was the provocation for the de facto end of female capital punishment in the new republic the introduction of two degrees of murder which effectively provided an escape hatch from the gallows and a detailed look at the unique case of Lydia Sherman whose sentence to life in prison under the Connecticut murder statute of 1846 emphatically confirmed the unofficial state exemption of females from the gallows pivotal cases since 1900 are also examined the book will attract attention from a broad audience interested in criminology criminal justice capital punishment women's studies and legal history anti death penalty advocates law school activists public defenders capital punishment litigators and jurists will also find the book useful winner of the Association for the Study of Connecticut History 2020 Homer D. Babbidge Jr. Award for the best monograph on a significant aspect of Connecticut's history published in a calendar year

Debating - and Creating - Authority 2018-01-12 this title was first published in 2001 in the tight frame of its first twenty years Massachusetts Bay dramatically altered its constitutional order from a theocracy to an oligarchy led by magistrates who created their own authority and defined the limits on their almost unlimited power debating and creating authority examines this shift in constitutional order at various levels and looks in particular at the efforts to create the theocracy and its subsequent collapse in terms of a fundamental democratical flaw at the centre of the theocratic ideal

Prophecy without Contempt 2016-03-07 the culture wars have as much to do with rhetorical style as moral substance Cathleen Kaveny focuses on a powerful stream of religious discourse in American political speech the biblical rhetoric of prophetic indictment it can be strong medicine against threats to the body politic she shows but used injudiciously it does more harm than good

The Least Dangerous Branch? 2002-11-30 is the American judiciary still the least dangerous branch as Alexander Hamilton and legal scholar Alexander Bickel characterized it unlike legislatures or administrative agencies courts do not make policy so much as direct and redirect policy as it is implemented the judicial contribution to policymaking involves the infusion of constitutional rights into the realm of public policy and as the government has grown the courts have become more powerful from doing more and more of this powers and Rothman explore the impact of the federal courts providing a brief account of the development of constitutional law and an overview of the judiciary's impact in six controversial areas of public policy busing affirmative action prison reform mental health reform procedural reforms in law enforcement electoral redistricting in each of these areas the authors review significant cases that bear on the particular policy exploring the social science evidence to assess the impact of the courts on policies and the consequences of that intervention powers and Rothman conclude that judicial intervention in public policy has often brought about undesirable consequences sometimes even for the intended beneficiaries of government intervention

Taxing Culture 2017-07-05 the introduction of self assessment for income tax collection in the late 1990s marked a striking moment of cultural convergence between the UK and the US this book analyses the socio political factors leading to and resulting from this fundamental

change in the relationship between taxpayers and the inland revenue using perspectives in comparative law and the new outlooks of modern tax and cultural theory it will be of interest to those studying theories of compliance cultural legal studies and law and society

Defending the Jury 2015-04-13 this book exposes the various challenges the american criminal justice system faces because of its ongoing failure to integrate the community's voice it sets forth a new approach to twenty first century criminal justice and punishment one that fully involves the community providing a better way to make our criminal process more transparent and inclusive

Philosophical Foundations of the Religious Axis 2020-01-29 this book discusses the evolution of three philosophical foundations from the twelfth through the eighteenth centuries that converged to form the basis of liberal democracy's approach to the place and role of religion in society and politics identified by the author as a religious axis the period of convergence promoted rational and empirical investigation enabled the development of diverse religious beliefs and affirmed religious liberty and expressions amidst pluralist politics the author shows that the religious axis three philosophical foundations epistemic axiological and political undergird the political architecture of american liberal democracy that designed a containment structure to protect a vast array of religious expressions and encourage their presence in the public square moreover the structure embodied a democratic ethos that drives religious and political pluralism but within limits the author argues that this containment structure has paradoxically ignited frenzied fires of faith that politically threaten the structure's own limits

Hot Protestants 2019-02-26 on fire for god a sweeping history of puritanism in england and america begun in the mid sixteenth century by protestant nonconformists keen to reform england's church and society while saving their own souls the puritan movement was a major catalyst in the great cultural changes that transformed the early modern world providing a uniquely broad transatlantic perspective this groundbreaking volume traces puritanism's tumultuous history from its initial attempts to reshape the church of england to its establishment of godly republics in both england and america and its demise at the end of the seventeenth century shedding new light on puritans whose impact was far reaching as well as on those who left only limited traces behind them michael winship delineates puritanism's triumphs and tribulations and shows how the puritan project of creating reformed churches working closely with intolerant godly governments evolved and broke down over time in response to changing geographical political and religious exigencies

Colonial America 2016-07-01 this brief up to date examination of american colonial history draws connections between the colonial period and american life today by including formerly neglected areas of social and cultural history and the role of minorities african americans native americans women and laboring classes it summarizes and synthesizes recent studies and integrates them with earlier research key topics european backgrounds the native americans the spanish empire in america the portuguese french and dutch empires in america the background of english colonization the tobacco colonies virginia and maryland the new england colonies the completion of colonization seventeenth century revolts and eighteenth century stabilization colonial government african americans in the english colonies immigration colonial agriculture colonial commerce colonial industry money and social status the colonial town the colonial family religion in colonial america education in colonial america language and literature colonial arts and sciences everyday life in colonial america the second hundred years war the road to revolution the revolutionary war governments for a new nation market for anyone interested in colonial

history american revolution or early american social history

Daughters of Eve 2004-04 this study examines cases of fornication bastardy and paternity cases brought before the courts in essex county massachusetts between 1640 and 1692 prosecution and conviction rates sentencing patterns and socio economic data as well as attitudes were analyzed to determine that women who bore illegitimate children were punished more severely than their male partners and regarded with contempt by the majority of women

Historical Dictionary of Colonial America 2011-07-15 the years between 1450 and 1550 marked the end of one era in world history and the beginning of another most importantly the focus of global commerce and power shifted from the mediterranean sea to the atlantic ocean largely because of the discovery of the new world the new world was more than a geographic novelty it opened the way for new human possibilities possibilities that were first fulfilled by the british colonies of north america nearly 100 years after columbus landed in the bahamas the historical dictionary of colonial america covers america s history from the first settlements to the end and immediate aftermath of the french and indian war this is done through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes an extensive bibliography and over 400 cross referenced dictionary entries on the various colonies which were founded and how they became those which declared independence religious political economic and family life important people warfare and relations between british french spanish and dutch colonies are also among the topics covered this book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about colonial america

Creatures of Empire 2006 book review

History of Criminal Justice 2010-04-08 covering criminal justice history on a cross national basis this book surveys criminal justice in western civilization and american life chronologically from ancient times to the present it is an introduction to the historical problems of crime law enforcement and penology set against the background of major historical events and movements integrating criminal justice history into the scope of european british french and american history this text provides the opportunity for comparisons of crime and punishment over boundaries of national histories the text now concludes with a chapter that addresses terrorism and homeland security each chapter enhanced with supplemental boxes timeline time capsule and featured outlaw chapters also contain discussion questions notes and problems

Political Science Abstracts 2013-11-11 political science abstracts is an annual supplement to the political science government and public policy series of the universal reference system which was first published in 1967 all back issues are still available

Dissenting Bodies 2009-11-19 for the puritan separatists of seventeenth century new england godliness as manifested by the body was the sign of election and the body with its material demands and metaphorical significance became the axis upon which all colonial activity and religious meaning turned drawing on literature documents and critical studies of embodiment as practiced in the new england colonies martha l finch launches a fascinating investigation into the scientific theological and cultural conceptions of corporeality at a pivotal moment in anglo protestant history not only were settlers forced to interact bodily with native populations and other new world communities they also fought starvation and illness were whipped branded hanged and murdered sang prayed and preached engaged in sexual relations and were baptized according to their faith all these activities shaped the colonists understanding of their existence and the godly principles of their young society finch focuses specifically on plymouth colony and those who endeavored

to make visible what they believed to be god's divine will quakers indians and others challenged these beliefs and the constant struggle to survive build cohesive communities and regulate behavior forced further adjustments merging theological medical and other positions on corporeality with testimonies on colonial life finch brilliantly complicates our encounter with early puritan new england

Daily Life in the Colonial City 2013-02-20 an exploration of day to day urban life in colonial america the american city was an integral part of the colonial experience although the five largest cities in colonial america philadelphia new york boston charles town and newport held less than ten percent of the american population on the eve of the american revolution they were particularly significant for a people who resided mostly in rural areas and wilderness these cities and other urban hubs contained and preserved the european traditions habits customs and institutions from which their residents had emerged they were also centers of commerce transportation and communication held seats of colonial government and were conduits for the transfer of old world cultures with a focus on the five largest cities but also including life in smaller urban centers krawczynski's nuanced treatment will fill a significant gap on the reference shelves and serve as an essential source for students of american history sociology and culture in depth thematic chapters explore many aspects of urban life in colonial america including working conditions for men women children free blacks and slaves as well as strikes and labor issues the class hierarchy and its purpose in urban society childbirth courtship family and death housing styles and urban diet and the threat of disease and the growth of poverty

A Legacy of Exploitation 2022-05-15 the red river colony was the hudson's bay company's first planned settlement as a settler colonial project par excellence it was designed to undercut indigenous peoples' troublesome autonomy and curtail the company's dependency on their labour in this critical re-evaluation of the history of the red river colony susan dianne brophy upends standard accounts by foregrounding indigenous producers as a driving force of change a legacy of exploitation challenges the enduring yet misleading fantasy of canada as a glorious nation of adventurers showing how autonomy can become distorted as complicity in processes of dispossession

A Reforming People 2012-08-01 in this revelatory account of the people who founded the new england colonies historian david d hall compares the reforms they enacted with those attempted in england during the period of the english revolution bringing with them a deep fear of arbitrary unlimited authority these settlers based their churches on the participation of laypeople and insisted on consent as a premise of all civil governance puritans also transformed civil and criminal law and the workings of courts with the intention of establishing equity in this political and social history of the five new england colonies hall provides a masterful re-evaluation of the earliest moments of new england's history revealing the colonists to be the most effective and daring reformers of their day

A Trial of Witches 2005-11-04 in 1662 amy denny and rose cullender were accused of witchcraft and in one of the most important of such cases in england stood trial and were hanged in bury st edmunds a trial of witches is a complete account of this sensational trial and an analysis of the court procedures and the larger social cultural and political concerns of the period in a critique of the official process the book details how the erroneous conclusions of the trial were achieved the authors consider the key participants in the case including the judge and medical witness their institutional importance their part in the fate of the women and their future careers through detailed research of primary sources the authors explore the important implications of this case for the understanding of hysteria

group mentality social forces and the witchcraft phenomenon as a whole

Bonds of Affection 2007-10-04 notions of christian love or charity strongly shaped the political thought of john winthrop thomas jefferson and abraham lincoln as each presided over a foundational moment in the development of american democracy matthew holland examines how each figure interpreted and appropriated charity revealing both the problems and possibilities of making it a political ideal holland first looks at early american literature and seminal speeches by winthrop to show how the puritan theology of this famed 17th century governor of the massachusetts colony he who first envisioned america as a city upon a hill galvanized an impressive sense of self rule and a community of care in the early republic even as its harsher aspects made something like jefferson s enlightenment faith in liberal democracy a welcome development holland then shows that between jefferson s early rough draft of the declaration of independence and his first inaugural jefferson came to see some notion of charity as a necessary complement to modern political liberty however holland argues it was lincoln and his ingenious blend of puritan and democratic insights who best fulfilled the promise of this nation s bonds of affection with his recognition of the imperfections of both north and south his humility in the face of god s judgment on the civil war and his insistence on charity for all including the defeated confederacy lincoln personified the possibilities of religious love turned civic virtue weaving a rich tapestry of insights from political science and literature and american religious history and political theory bonds of affection is a major contribution to the study of american political identity matthew holland makes plain that civic charity while commonly rejected as irrelevant or even harmful to political engagement has been integral to our national character the book includes the full texts of winthrop s speech a model of christian charity jefferson s rough draft of the declaration and his first inaugural and lincoln s second inaugural

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