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Landon Sarler's UNEASY KINGDOM

Revolution and Rebellion on a Virginia Plantation

RHYS ISAAC

Robert E. May

Landon Carter's Uneasy Kingdom Rhys Isaac, 2005-09-29 Landon Carter a Virginia planter left behind one of the most revealing of all American diaries In this astonishingly rich biography Isaac mines this remarkable document and many other sources to reconstruct Carter's interior world as it plunged into revolution The aging patriarch though a fierce supporter of American liberty was deeply troubled by the rebellion and its threat to established order His diary originally a record of plantation business began to fill with angry stories of revolt in his own little kingdom Carter writes at white heat his words sputtering from his pen as he documents the terrible rupture that the Revolution meant to him Indeed Carter felt in his heart that he was chronicling a world in decline the passing of the order that his revered father had begueathed to him Not only had Landon's king betrayed his subjects but Landon's own household betrayed him his son showed insolent defiance his daughter Judith eloped with a forbidden suitor all of his slaves conspired constantly and eight of them made an armed exodus to freedom The seismic upheaval he helped to start had crumbled the foundations of Carter's own home In Landon Carter's Uneasy Kingdom Rhys Isaac unfolds not only the life but also the mental world of our countrymen in a long distant time Moreover in this presentation of Landon Carter's passionate narratives the diarist becomes an arresting new character in the world's literature a figure of Shakespearean proportions the Lear of his own tragic kingdom This long awaited work will be seen both as a major contribution to Revolution history and a triumph of the art of biography Founders as Fathers Lorri Glover, 2014-09-30 Surprisingly no previous book has ever explored how family life shaped the political careers of America's great Founding Fathers men like George Mason Patrick Henry George Washington Thomas Jefferson and James Madison In this original and intimate portrait historian Lorri Glover brings to life the vexing joyful arduous and sometimes tragic experiences of the architects of the American Republic who while building a nation were also raising families The costs and consequences for the families of these Virginia leaders were great Glover discovers the Revolution remade family life no less than it reinvented political institutions She describes the colonial households that nurtured future revolutionaries follows the development of political and family values during the revolutionary years and shines new light on the radically transformed world that was inherited by nineteenth century descendants Beautifully written and replete with fascinating detail this groundbreaking book is the first to introduce us to the founders as fathers Christian Slavery Katharine Gerbner, 2018-04-02 Could slaves become Christian If so did their conversion lead to freedom If not then how could perpetual enslavement be justified Christian Slavery shows how debates about slavery transformed the practice of Protestantism and the language of race in the early modern Atlantic world **The Way Back** F. H. Buckley, 2017-11-07 The promise of America is that with ambition and hard work anyone can rise to the top But now the promise has been broken and we ve become an aristocracy where rich parents raise rich kids and poor parents raise poor kids We ve been told that the changes are structural that there s nothing we can do about this But that doesn't explain why other First World countries are beating

us hands down on the issue of mobility What's different about America is our politics An ostensibly progressive New Class of comfortably rich professionals media leaders and academics has shaped the contours of American politics and given us a country of fixed economic classes It is supported by the poorest of Americans who have little chance to rise an alliance of both ends against the middle that recalls the Red Tories of parliamentary countries Because they support an aristocracy the members of the New Class are Tories and because of their feigned concern for the poor they are Red Tories The Way Back explains the revolution in American politics where political insurgents have challenged the complacent establishment of both parties and shows how we can restore the promise of economic mobility and equality by pursuing socialist ends through **Slavery and Capitalism** David McNally, 2025-09-02 The first systematic Marxist account of the capitalist character of Atlantic slavery Karl Marx s writings on enslavement and labor have fallen out of favor among historians but David McNally injects new life into them Slavery and Capitalism gives the first systematic Marxist account of the capitalist character of Atlantic slavery using colonial travel literature planter records and diaries and slave narratives to support the provocative claim for enslaved labor in the plantation system as capitalist commodity production Weaving together history political economy and radical abolitionism McNally demonstrates that plantation slaves formed a modern working class Unlike those scholars who insist that enslaved people were too sensible to set their sights on liberty he highlights the self activity of enslaved people fighting for their freedom and reframes their resistance as labor struggles over production and reproduction with significant implications for US and Atlantic history and for understanding the roots of racial capitalism Citizen Bachelors John Gilbert McCurdy, 2011-03-15 In 1755 Benjamin Franklin observed a man without a wife is but half a man and since then historians have taken Franklin at his word In Citizen Bachelors John Gilbert McCurdy demonstrates that Franklin's comment was only one side of a much larger conversation Early Americans vigorously debated the status of unmarried men and this debate was instrumental in the creation of American citizenship In a sweeping examination of the bachelor in early America McCurdy fleshes out a largely unexamined aspect of the history of gender Single men were instrumental to the settlement of the United States and for most of the seventeenth century their presence was not particularly problematic However as the colonies matured Americans began to worry about those who stood outside the family Lawmakers began to limit the freedoms of single men with laws requiring bachelors to pay higher taxes and face harsher penalties for crimes than married men while moralists began to decry the sexual immorality of unmarried men But many resisted these new tactics including single men who reveled in their hedonistic reputations by delighting in sexual horseplay without marital consequences At the time of the Revolution these conflicting views were confronted head on As the incipient American state needed men to stand at the forefront of the fight for independence the bachelor came to be seen as possessing just the sort of political social and economic agency associated with citizenship in a democratic society When the war was won these men demanded an end to their unequal treatment sometimes grudgingly and the citizen bachelor was

welcomed into American society Drawing on sources as varied as laws diaries political manifestos and newspapers McCurdy shows that in the course of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the bachelor was a simultaneously suspicious and desirable figure suspicious because he was not tethered to family and household obligations yet desirable because he was free to study devote himself to political office and fight and die in battle He suggests that this dichotomy remains with us to this day and thus it is in early America that we find the origins of the modern day identity of the bachelor as a symbol of masculine independence McCurdy also observes that by extending citizenship to bachelors the founders affirmed their commitment to individual freedom a commitment that has subsequently come to define the very essence of American citizenship Signposts Sally E. Hadden, Patricia Hagler Minter, 2013-04-01 In Signposts Sally E Hadden and Patricia Hagler Minter have assembled seventeen essays by both established and rising scholars that showcase new directions in southern legal history across a wide range of topics time periods and locales The essays will inspire today s scholars to dig even more deeply into the southern legal heritage in much the same way that David Bodenhamer and James Ely's seminal 1984 work Ambivalent Legacy inspired an earlier generation to take up the study of southern legal history Contributors to Signposts explore a wide range of subjects related to southern constitutional and legal thought including real and personal property civil rights higher education gender secession reapportionment prohibition lynching legal institutions such as the grand jury and conflicts between bench and bar A number of the essayists are concerned with transatlantic connections to southern law and with marginalized groups such as women and native peoples Taken together the essays in Signposts show us that understanding how law changes over time is essential to understanding the history of the South Contributors Alfred L Brophy Lisa Lindquist Dorr Laura F Edwards James W Ely Jr Tim Alan Garrison Sally E Hadden Roman J Hoyos Thomas N Ingersoll Jessica K Lowe Patricia Hagler Minter Cynthia Nicoletti Susan Richbourg Parker Christopher W Schmidt Jennifer M Spear Christopher R Waldrep Peter Wallenstein Charles L Zelden Yuletide in Dixie Robert E. May, 2019-10-15 How did enslaved African Americans in the Old South really experience Christmas Did Christmastime provide slaves with a lengthy and jubilant respite from labor and the whip as is generally assumed or is the story far more complex and troubling In this provocative revisionist and sometimes chilling account Robert E May chides the conventional wisdom for simplifying black perspectives uncritically accepting southern white literary tropes about the holiday and overlooking evidence not only that countless southern whites passed Christmases fearful that their slaves would revolt but also that slavery s most punitive features persisted at holiday time In Yuletide in Dixie May uncovers a dark reality that not only alters our understanding of that history but also sheds new light on the breakdown of slavery in the Civil War and how false assumptions about slave Christmases afterward became harnessed to myths undergirding white supremacy in the United States By exposing the underside of slave Christmases May helps us better understand the problematic stereotypes of modern southern historical tourism and why disputes over Confederate memory retain such staying power today A major reinterpretation of human

bondage Yuletide in Dixie challenges disturbing myths embedded deeply in our culture Motives of Honor, Pleasure, and <u>Profit</u> Lorena S. Walsh, 2012-12-01 Lorena Walsh offers an enlightening history of plantation management in the Chesapeake colonies of Virginia and Maryland ranging from the founding of Jamestown to the close of the Seven Years War and the end of the Golden Age of colonial Chesapeake agriculture Walsh focuses on the operation of more than thirty individual plantations and on the decisions that large planters made about how they would run their farms She argues that in the mid seventeenth century Chesapeake planter elites deliberately chose to embrace slavery Prior to 1763 the primary reason for large planters debt was their purchase of capital assets especially slaves early in their careers. In the later stages of their careers chronic indebtedness was rare Walsh's narrative incorporates stories about the planters themselves including family dynamics and relationships with enslaved workers Accounts of personal and family fortunes among the privileged minority and the less well documented accounts of the suffering resistance and occasional minor victories of the enslaved workers add a personal dimension to more concrete measures of planter success or failure Thomas Jefferson's Education Alan Taylor, 2019-10-15 Taylor probes Jefferson's ambitious mission in clear prose and with great insight and erudition Annette Gordon Reed Atlantic By turns entertaining and tragic this elegant history reveals the origins of a great university in the dilemmas of Virginia slavery Thomas Jefferson shares center stage with his family and fellow planters but at the crux are the enslaved black families on whom they depend Taylor's account of Jefferson's campaign to save Virginia by building the university is dramatic a contest for power and resources rich in political maneuver and eccentricities comic and cruel Establishing Religious Freedom Thomas E. Buckley, 2014-01-13 The significance of the Virginia Statute for Establishing Religious Freedom goes far beyond the borders of the Old Dominion Its influence ultimately extended to the Supreme Court's interpretation of the separation of church and state In his latest book Thomas Buckley tells the story of the statute beginning with its background in the struggles of the colonial dissenters against an oppressive Church of England When the Revolution forced the issue of religious liberty Thomas Jefferson drafted his statute and James Madison guided its passage through the state legislature Displacing an established church by instituting religious freedom the Virginia statute provided the most substantial guarantees of religious liberty of any state in the new nation The statute's implementation however proved to be problematic Faced with a mandate for strict separation of church and state and in an atmosphere of sweeping evangelical Christianity Virginians clashed over numerous issues including the legal ownership of church property the incorporation of churches and religious groups Sabbath observance protection for religious groups Bible reading in school and divorce laws Such debates pitted churches against one another and engaged Virginia's legal system for a century and a half Fascinating history in itself the effort to implement Jefferson's statute has even broader significance in its anticipation of the conflict that would occupy the whole country after the Supreme Court nationalized the religion clause of the First Amendment in the 1940s The Overseers of Early American Slavery Laura R. Sandy, 2020-04-03 Enmeshed in the exploitative world of racial slavery

overseers were central figures in the management of early American plantation enterprises All too frequently dismissed as brutal and incompetent they defy easy categorisation Some were rogues yet others were highly skilled professionals farmers and artisans Some were themselves enslaved They and their wives with whom they often formed supervisory partnerships were caught between disdainful planters and defiant enslaved labourers as they sought to advance their ambitions Their history revealed here in unprecedented detail illuminates the complex power struggles and interplay of class and race in a How Carrots Won the Trojan War Rebecca Rupp, 2025-04-08 Discover why Roman gladiators were massaged with onion juice before battle how celery contributed to Casanova's conquests how peas almost poisoned General Washington and why some seventeenth century turnips were considered degenerate Rebecca Rupp tells the strange and fascinating history of 23 of the world's most popular vegetables Gardeners foodies history buffs and anyone who wants to know the secret stories concealed in a salad are sure to enjoy this delightful and informative collection America Richard Middleton, Anne Lombard, 2011-03-21 Colonial America A History to 1763 4th Edition provides updated and revised coverage of the background founding and development of the thirteen English North American colonies Fully revised and expanded fourth edition with updated bibliography Includes new coverage of the simultaneous development of French Spanish and Dutch colonies in North America and extensively re written and updated chapters on families and women Features enhanced coverage of the English colony of Barbados and trans Atlantic influences on colonial development Provides a greater focus on the perspectives of Native Americans and their influences in shaping the development of the A Companion to Thomas Jefferson Francis D. Cogliano, 2011-09-15 A Companion to Thomas Jefferson presents a colonies state of the art assessment and overview of the life and legacy of Thomas Jefferson through a collection of essays grounded in the latest scholarship Features essays by the leading scholars in the field including Pulitzer Prize winners Annette Gordon Reed and Jack Rakove Includes a section that considers Jefferson's legacy Explores Jefferson's wide range of interests and expertise and covers his public career private life his views on democracy and his writings Written to be accessible for the non specialist as well as Jefferson scholars The American Family David Peterson del Mar, 2011-11-07 Traces the movement from mutualism to individualism in the context of American family life Families survived or even flourished during colonization Revolution slavery immigration and economic upheaval In the past century prosperity created a culture devoted to pleasure and individual fulfilment Come August, Come Freedom Giqi Amateau, 2012-09-11 An 1800 insurrection planned by a literate slave known as Prosser's Gabriel inspires a historical novel following one extraordinary man's life In a time of post Revolutionary fervor in Richmond Virginia an imposing twenty four year old slave named Gabriel known for his courage and intellect plotted a rebellion involving thousands of African American freedom seekers armed with refashioned pitchforks and other implements of Gabriel's blacksmith trade The revolt would be thwarted by a confluence of fierce weather and human betrayal but Gabriel retained his dignity to the end History knows little of Gabriel's early life But here

author Gigi Amateau imagines a childhood shaped by a mother s devotion a father s passion for liberation and a friendship with a white master s son who later proved cowardly and cruel She gives vibrant life to Gabriel s love for his wife to be Nanny a slave woman whose freedom he worked tirelessly and futilely to buy Interwoven with original documents this poignant illuminating novel gives a personal face to a remarkable moment in history Chesapeake Bay Explorer's Guide David Malmquist, 2021-06-01 Known for its beauty and bounty the Chesapeake Bay stretches nearly 200 miles from the mouth of the Susquehanna River to the ocean capes of the Atlantic its tidal waters enriching the vibrant coastal communities of both Maryland and Virginia Chesapeake Bay Explorer's Guide is the perfect reference for visitors who want to know more about the things they see in their visit to the famous estuary whether they are relaxing on a beach paddling through a saltmarsh or watching workboats duck beneath a drawbridge Explore more than 14 415 miles of shoreline myriad hiking trails and scores of wildlife preserves nestled between resort towns and other attractions This guide provides a concise history of how the Bay was formed and brief entries with full color images and easy to read descriptions of the flora fauna and man made artifacts found in and around the Bay The Making of African America Ira Berlin, 2010-01-21 A leading historian offers a sweeping new account of the African American experience over four centuries Four great migrations defined the history of black people in America the violent removal of Africans to the east coast of North America known as the Middle Passage the relocation of one million slaves to the interior of the antebellum South the movement of more than six million blacks to the industrial cities of the north and west a century later and since the late 1960s the arrival of black immigrants from Africa the Caribbean South America and Europe These epic migra tions have made and remade African American life Ira Berlin's magisterial new account of these passages evokes both the terrible price and the moving triumphs of a people forcibly and then willingly migrating to America In effect Berlin rewrites the master narrative of African America challenging the traditional presentation of a linear path of progress He finds instead a dynamic of change in which eras of deep rootedness alternate with eras of massive move ment tradition giving way to innovation The culture of black America is constantly evolving affected by and affecting places as far away from one another as Biloxi Chicago Kingston and Lagos Certain to gar ner widespread media attention The Making of African America is a bold new account of a long and crucial chapter of American history Charles I's Killers in America Matthew Jenkinson, 2019 After the Restoration the men who signed Charles I s death warrant fled to New England becoming folk heroes for America's earliest historians and novelists This is the story of the lives and afterlives of these regicides and the truth behind the attempts by King Charles II s government to bring the king killers to justice

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