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A NEW WORLD SOCIETY,
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Masterless Mistresses Emily Clark, 2012-12-01 During French colonial rule in Louisiana nuns from the French Company of Saint Ursula came to New Orleans where they educated women and girls of European Indian and African descent enslaved and free in literacy numeracy and the Catholic faith Although religious women had gained acceptance and authority in seventeenth century France the New World was less welcoming Emily Clark explores the transformations required of the Ursulines as their distinctive female piety collided with slave society Spanish colonial rule and Protestant hostility The Ursulines gained prominence in New Orleans through the social services they provided schooling an orphanage and refuge for abused and widowed women which also allowed them a self sustaining level of corporate wealth Clark traces the conflicts the Ursulines encountered through Spanish colonial rule 1767 1803 and after the Louisiana Purchase as Protestants poured into Louisiana and were dismayed to find a powerful community of self supporting women and a church congregation dominated by African Americans The unmarried nuns contravened both the patriarchal order of the slaveholding American South and the Protestant construction of femininity that supported it By incorporating their story into the history of early America Masterless Mistresses exposes the limits of the republican model of national unity

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Emily Clark, 2007 Masterless Mistresses The New Orleans Ursulines and the Development of a New World Society 1727 1834

Voices of the Enslaved Sophie White, 2019-10-25 In eighteenth century New Orleans the legal testimony of some 150 enslaved women and men like the testimony of free colonists was meticulously recorded and preserved Questioned in criminal trials as defendants victims and witnesses about attacks murders robberies and escapes they answered with stories about themselves stories that rebutted the premise on which slavery was founded Focusing on four especially dramatic court cases Voices of the Enslaved draws us into Louisiana s courtrooms prisons courtyards plantations bayous and convents to understand how the enslaved viewed and experienced their worlds As they testified these individuals charted their movement between West African indigenous and colonial cultures they pronounced their moral and religious values and they registered their responses to labor to violence and above all to the intimate romantic and familial bonds they sought to create and protect Their words punctuated by the cadences of Creole and rich with metaphor produced riveting autobiographical narratives as they veered from the questions posed by interrogators Carefully assessing what we can discover what we might guess and what has been lost forever Sophie White offers both a richly textured account of slavery in French Louisiana and a powerful meditation on the limits and possibilities of the archive

The Accidental City Lawrence N. Powell, 2012-04-13

Should stand for years as the definitive history of New Orleans s first century Jonathan Yardley Washington Post This is the story of a city that shouldn t exist In the seventeenth century what is now America s most beguiling metropolis was nothing more than a swamp prone to flooding infested with snakes battered by hurricanes But through the intense imperial rivalries of Spain France and England and the ambitious entrepreneurial merchants and settlers from four continents who risked their

lives to succeed in colonial America this unpromising site became a crossroads for the whole Atlantic world Lawrence N Powell a decades long resident and observer of New Orleans gives us the full sweep of the city s history from its founding through Louisiana statehood in 1812 We see the Crescent City evolve from a French village to an African market town to a Spanish fortress and finally to an Anglo American center of trade and commerce We hear and feel the mix of peoples religions and languages from four continents that make the place electric and always on the verge of unraveling The Accidental City is the story of land jobbing schemes stock market crashes and nonstop squabbles over status power and position with enough rogues smugglers and self fashioners to fill a picaresque novel Powell s tale underscores the fluidity and contingency of the past revealing a place where people made their own history This is a city and a history marked by challenges and perpetual shifts in shape and direction like the sinuous river on which it is perched The Catholic Enlightenment Ulrich L. Lehner,2016 Whoever needs an act of faith to elucidate an event that can be explained by reason is a fool and unworthy of reasonable thought This line spoken by the notorious 18th century libertine Giacomo Casanova illustrates a deeply entrenched perception of religion as prevalent today as it was hundreds of years ago It is the sentiment behind the narrative that Catholic beliefs were incompatible with the Enlightenment ideals Catholics many claim are superstitious and traditional opposed to democracy and gender equality and hostile to science It may come as a surprise then to learn that Casanova himself was a Catholic In The Catholic Enlightenment Ulrich L Lehner points to such figures as representatives of a long overlooked thread of a reform minded Catholicism which engaged Enlightenment ideals with as much fervor and intellectual gravity as anyone Their story opens new pathways for understanding how faith and modernity can interact in our own time Lehner begins two hundred years before the Enlightenment when the Protestant Reformation destroyed the hegemony Catholicism had enjoyed for centuries During this time the Catholic Church instituted several reforms such as better education for pastors more liberal ideas about the roles of women and an emphasis on human freedom as a critical feature of theology These actions formed the foundation of the Enlightenment s belief in individual freedom While giants like Spinoza Locke and Voltaire became some of the most influential voices of the time Catholic Enlighteners were right alongside them They denounced fanaticism superstition and prejudice as irreconcilable with the Enlightenment agenda In 1789 the French Revolution dealt a devastating blow to their cause disillusioning many Catholics against the idea of modernization Popes accumulated ever more power and the Catholic Enlightenment was snuffed out It was not until the Second Vatican Council in 1962 that questions of Catholicism s compatibility with modernity would be broached again Ulrich L Lehner tells for the first time the forgotten story of these reform minded Catholics As Pope Francis pushes the boundaries of Catholicism even further and Catholics once again grapple with these questions this book will prove to be required reading

A Women's History of the Christian Church Elizabeth Gillan Muir,2019-05-06 Tracing two thousand years of female leadership influence and participation Elizabeth Gillan Muir examines the various positions women have filled in the church

From the earliest female apostle and the little known stories of the two Marys the Virgin Mary and Mary Magdalene to the enlightened duties espoused by the nun the abbess and the anchorite and the persecutions of female witches Muir uncovers the rich and often tumultuous relationship between women and Christianity Offering broad coverage of both the Catholic and Protestant traditions and extending geographically well beyond North America *A Women s History of the Christian Church* presents a chronological account of how women developed new sects and new churches such as the Quakers and Christian Science The book includes a timeline of women in Christian history over 25 black and white illustrations a glossary and a list of primary and secondary sources to complement the content in each chapter

Slavery and the Catholic Church in the United States David J. Endres, 2023-03 The intertwining of U S Catholicism and race based slavery is a painful aspect of the Church s history Many scholars have shied away from this uncomfortable topic but in recent years a cadre of historians have studied Catholics varied roles as enslaved persons slaveholders defenders of slavery and in a few cases advocates of abolition and emancipation This collection of nine essays is divided into three sections enslaved persons and slaveholders debating abolition and emancipation and historians and historiography The studies many of which are informed by recent archival discoveries offer a model for historians seeking to understand the relationship between slavery and the Church not only topically but in terms of methods contexts and resources They contribute to a broader appreciation of religion s role in race based slavery and in doing so will assist scholars teachers and students in the contemporary discussion involving slavery racism and their legacies *Slavery and the Catholic Church in the United States* witnesses to the fragility of humanity which is capable of freedom or slavery brotherhood or hatred Yet each chapter offers a ray of hope suggesting how we might acknowledge and respond to this difficult history

Wild Frenchmen and Frenchified Indians Sophie White, 2013-01-14 Based on a sweeping range of archival visual and material evidence *Wild Frenchmen and Frenchified Indians* examines perceptions of Indians in French colonial Louisiana and demonstrates that material culture especially dress was central to the elaboration of discourses about race At the heart of France s seventeenth century plans for colonizing New France was a formal policy Frenchification Intended to turn Indians into Catholic subjects of the king it also carried with it the belief that Indians could become French through religion language and culture This fluid and mutable conception of identity carried a risk while Indians had the potential to become French the French could themselves be transformed into Indians French officials had effectively admitted defeat of their policy by the time Louisiana became a province of New France in 1682 But it was here in Upper Louisiana that proponents of French Indian intermarriage finally claimed some success with Frenchification For supporters proof of the policy s success lay in the appearance and material possessions of Indian wives and daughters of Frenchmen Through a sophisticated interdisciplinary approach to the material sources *Wild Frenchmen and Frenchified Indians* offers a distinctive and original reading of the contours and chronology of racialization in early America While focused on Louisiana the methodological model offered in this innovative book shows that dress can take center stage

in the investigation of colonial societies for the process of colonization was built on encounters mediated by appearance

Religion, Space, and the Atlantic World John Corrigan, 2017-11-30 An interdisciplinary exploration of the influence of physical space in the study of religion While the concept of an Atlantic world has been central to the work of historians for decades the full implications of that spatial setting for the lives of religious people have received far less attention In *Religion Space and the Atlantic World* John Corrigan brings together research from geographers anthropologists literature scholars historians and religious studies specialists to explore some of the possibilities for and benefits of taking physical space more seriously in the study of religion Focusing on four domains that most readily reflect the importance of Atlantic world spaces for the shape and practice of religion texts design distance and civics these essays explore subjects as varied as the siting of churches on the Peruvian Camino Real the evolution of Hispanic cathedrals Methodist identity in nineteenth century Canada and Lutherans in early eighteenth century America Such essays illustrate both how the organization of space was driven by religious interests and how religion adapted to spatial ordering and reordering initiated by other cultural authorities The case studies include the erasure of Native American sacred spaces by missionaries serving as cartographers which contributed to a view of North America as a vast expanse of unmarked territory ripe for settlement Spanish explorers and missionaries reorganized indigenous built space to impress materially on people the surveillance power of Crown and Church The new environment and culture often transformed old institutions as in the reconception of the European cloister into a distinctly American space that offered autonomy and solidarity for religious women and served as a point of reference for social stability as convents assumed larger public roles in the outside community Ultimately even the ocean was reconceptualized as space itself rather than as a connector defined by the land masses that it touched requiring certain kinds of religious orientations to both space and time that differed markedly from those on land Collectively the contributors examine the locations and movement of people ideas texts institutions rituals power and status in and through space They argue that just as the mental organization of our activity in the world and our recall of events have much to do with our experience of space we should take seriously the degree to which that experience more broadly influences how we make sense of our lives

The Many Captivities of Esther Wheelwright Ann M. Little, 2016-01-01 An eye opening biography of a woman at the intersection of three distinct cultures in colonial America Born and raised in a New England garrison town Esther Wheelwright 1696 1780 was captured by Wabanaki Indians at age seven Among them she became a Catholic and lived like any other young girl in the tribe At age twelve she was enrolled at a French Canadian Ursuline convent where she would spend the rest of her life eventually becoming the order's only foreign born mother superior Among these three major cultures of colonial North America Wheelwright's life was exceptional border crossing multilingual and multicultural This meticulously researched book discovers her life through the communities of girls and women around her the free and enslaved women who raised her in Wells Maine the Wabanaki women who cared for her catechized her and taught her to

work as an Indian girl the French Canadian and Native girls who were her classmates in the Ursuline school and the Ursuline nuns who led her to a religious life

Caribbean New Orleans Cécile Vidal, 2019-04-23 Combining Atlantic and imperial perspectives Caribbean New Orleans offers a lively portrait of the city and a probing investigation of the French colonists who established racial slavery there as well as the African slaves who were forced to toil for them Casting early New Orleans as a Caribbean outpost of the French Empire rather than as a North American frontier town Cécile Vidal reveals the persistent influence of the Antilles especially Saint Domingue which shaped the city's development through the eighteenth century In so doing she urges us to rethink our usual divisions of racial systems into mainland and Caribbean categories Drawing on New Orleans's rich court records as a way to capture the words and actions of its inhabitants Vidal takes us into the city's streets market taverns church hospitals barracks and households She explores the challenges that slow economic development Native American proximity imperial rivalry and the urban environment posed to a social order that was predicated on slave labor and racial hierarchy White domination Vidal demonstrates was woven into the fabric of New Orleans from its founding This comprehensive history of urban slavery locates Louisiana's capital on a spectrum of slave societies that stretched across the Americas and provides a magisterial overview of racial discourses and practices during the formative years of North America's most intriguing city

A Companion to American Religious History Benjamin E. Park, 2021-01-26 A collection of original essays exploring the history of the various American religious traditions and the meaning of their many expressions The Blackwell Companion to American Religious History explores the key events significant themes and important movements in various religious traditions throughout the nation's history from pre colonization to the present day Original essays written by leading scholars and new voices in the field discuss how religion in America has transformed over the years explore its many expressions and meanings and consider religion's central role in American life Emphasizing the integration of religion into broader cultural and historical themes this wide ranging volume explores the operation of religion in eras of historical change the diversity of religious experiences and religion's intersections with American cultural political social racial gender and intellectual history Each chronologically organized chapter focuses on a specific period or event such as the interactions between Moravian and Indigenous communities the origins of African American religious institutions Mormon settlement in Utah social reform movements during the twentieth century the growth of ethnic religious communities and the rise of the Religious Right An innovative historical genealogy of American religious traditions the Companion Highlights broader historical themes using clear and compelling narrative Helps teachers expose their students to the significance and variety of America's religious past Explains new and revisionist interpretations of American religious history Surveys current and emerging historiographical trends Traces historical themes to contemporary issues surrounding civil rights and social justice movements modern capitalism and debates over religious liberties Making the lessons of American religious history relevant to a broad range of readers The Blackwell Companion to

American Religious History is the perfect book for advanced undergraduate and graduate students in American history courses and a valuable resource for graduate students and scholars wanting to keep pace with current historiographical trends and recent developments in the field

Race and Education in New Orleans Walter Stern, 2018-05-04 Surveying the two centuries that preceded Jim Crow's demise *Race and Education in New Orleans* traces the course of the city's education system from the colonial period to the start of school desegregation in 1960 This timely historical analysis reveals that public schools in New Orleans both suffered from and maintained the racial stratification that characterized urban areas for much of the twentieth century Walter C Stern begins his account with the mid eighteenth century kidnapping and enslavement of Marie Justine Sirnir who eventually secured her freedom and played a major role in the development of free black education in the Crescent City As Sirnir's story and legacy illustrate schools such as the one she envisioned were central to the black antebellum understanding of race citizenship and urban development Black communities fought tirelessly to gain better access to education which gave rise to new strategies by white civilians and officials who worked to maintain and strengthen the racial status quo even as they conceded to demands from the black community for expanded educational opportunities The friction between black and white New Orleanians continued throughout the nineteenth century and well into the twentieth when conflicts over land and resources sharply intensified Stern argues that the post Reconstruction reorganization of the city into distinct black and white enclaves marked a new phase in the evolution of racial disparity segregated schools gave rise to segregated communities which in turn created structural inequality in housing that impeded desegregation's capacity to promote racial justice By taking a long view of the interplay between education race and urban change Stern underscores the fluidity of race as a social construct and the extent to which the Jim Crow system evolved through a dynamic though often improvisational process A vital and accessible history *Race and Education in New Orleans* provides a comprehensive look at the ways the New Orleans school system shaped the city's racial and urban landscapes

New Orleans Charles D. Chamberlain, 2025-08-15 Intended for general readers Charles D Chamberlain's *New Orleans A Concise History of an Exceptional City* offers a broad reliable overview of the city's history Although many excellent books are available that focus on specific eras in the Crescent City this book is the first fully inclusive scholarly history that is engaging and easy to follow In addition to a general historical narrative each chapter provides a list of relevant historical sites and a carefully selected recipe to make the city's history come to life through site visits and culinary pursuits Chamberlain encourages readers to experience the spirit of New Orleans first hand by exploring its landscape and interacting with its cuisine *New Orleans A Concise History of an Exceptional City* is a trusty reference for tour guides and a valuable interactive resource for general readers interested in the fascinating history of one of America's most unique cities

Louisiana Women Shannon Frystak, Mary Farmer-Kaiser, 2016-03-15 *Louisiana Women Their Lives and Times* volume 2 highlights the significant historical contributions of some of Louisiana's most noteworthy and also overlooked women from

the eighteenth century to the present This volume underscores the cultural social and political distinctiveness of the state as well as showcases the actions and activities of women who greatly affected the history of Louisiana in profound and interesting ways These essays on women at the forefront of Louisiana and national events include information about Sarah Morgan Janet Mary Riley Lindy Claiborne Boggs Lucy Alston Pirrie Appoline Patout Mary Ann Patout and Ida Patout Burns Lulu White Neda Jurisich Eva Vujnovich and Mary Jane Munsterman Tesvich Carmelite Cammie Garrett Henry Alice Dunbar Nelson Coralie Guarino Davis Lucinda Williams Rebecca Wells Phoebe Bryant Hunter Cora Allen Sarah Towles Reed and Georgia M Johnson Contributors Janet Allured on Janet Mary Riley Court Carney on Lucinda Williams Emily Clark on the women from Congo Square in New Orleans Brittney Cooper on Cora Allen Mark J Duvall on Phoebe Bryant Hunter Lucy Gutman with Shannon Frystack on Carmelite Cammie Garrett Henry Emily Epstein Landau on Lulu White Hellen S Lee on Alice Dunbar Nelson Leslie Gale Parr on Sarah Towles Reed Giselle Roberts on Sarah Morgan Lee Sartain on Georgia M Johnson Sara Brooks Sundberg on Lucy Alston Pirrie Tania Tetlow on Lindy Claiborne Boggs Susan Tucker on Coralie Guarino Davis Michael Wade on Appoline Patout Mary Ann Patout and Ida Patout Burns Carolyn E Ware on Neda Jurisich Eva Vujnovich and Mary Jane Munsterman Tesvich Beth Willinger on the New Orleans Christian Woman s Exchange Mary Ann Wilson on Rebecca Wells

They Were Her Property Stephanie E. Jones-Rogers, 2020-01-07 Winner of the Los Angeles Times Book Prize in History A bold and searing investigation into the role of white women in the American slave economy Compelling Renee Graham Boston Globe Stunning Rebecca Onion Slate Makes a vital contribution to our understanding of our past and present Parul Sehgal New York Times Bridging women s history the history of the South and African American history this book makes a bold argument about the role of white women in American slavery Historian Stephanie E Jones Rogers draws on a variety of sources to show that slave owning women were sophisticated economic actors who directly engaged in and benefited from the South s slave market Because women typically inherited more slaves than land enslaved people were often their primary source of wealth Not only did white women often refuse to cede ownership of their slaves to their husbands they employed management techniques that were as effective and brutal as those used by slave owning men White women actively participated in the slave market profited from it and used it for economic and social empowerment By examining the economically entangled lives of enslaved people and slave owning women Jones Rogers presents a narrative that forces us to rethink the economics and social conventions of slaveholding America

Subversive Habits Shannen Dee Williams, 2022-03-21 In *Subversive Habits* Shannen Dee Williams provides the first full history of Black Catholic nuns in the United States hailing them as the forgotten prophets of Catholicism and democracy Drawing on oral histories and previously sealed Church records Williams demonstrates how master narratives of women s religious life and Catholic commitments to racial and gender justice fundamentally change when the lives and experiences of African American nuns are taken seriously For Black Catholic women and girls embracing the celibate religious state constituted a radical act of resistance to white

supremacy and the sexual terrorism built into chattel slavery and segregation Williams shows how Black sisters such as Sister Mary Antona Ebo who was the only Black member of the inaugural delegation of Catholic sisters to travel to Selma Alabama and join the Black voting rights marches of 1965 were pioneering religious leaders educators healthcare professionals desegregation foot soldiers Black Power activists and womanist theologians In the process Williams calls attention to Catholic women s religious life as a stronghold of white supremacy and racial segregation and thus an important battleground in the long African American freedom struggle

New Orleans Women and the Poydras Home Pamela Tyler, 2016-04-25 A two hundred year old institution the Poydras Home originally the Poydras Asylum stands as an exemplar of woman led charitable organizations In a thorough and engaging narrative Pamela Tyler offers the first complete history of this remarkable New Orleans establishment from its founding as an orphanage for young girls to its present day operation as a retirement community and assisted living facility Throughout Tyler paints a vivid picture of the many women who faced down the challenges of war disease natural disaster social unrest and restrictive gender ideals to realize the mission of the Poydras Home Drawing on previously unreleased archival material Tyler documents how the institution s benefactor Julien Poydras used his immense wealth to support a haven for impoverished girls and how the dedicated women of the Poydras board pursued that ambition through more than just residential services Tyler reveals that the majority of the Poydras orphans had one living parent and it was dire poverty and a dearth of social services in New Orleans that drove single parents usually mothers to place their daughters in the asylum Further research demonstrates that the Poydras went beyond simply providing a shelter for the children of distressed parents volunteer managers worked to shape their charges character through an emphasis on morals education and the fundamentals of housewifery Following the institution from its antebellum origins to Reconstruction through the Progressive era and into the obsolescence of children s homes in the mid twentieth century Tyler highlights the impacts of both national affairs and daily life on the charity This rich history winds through the last fifty years as the Poydras Home boldly and successfully changed its mission to provide care for elderly men and women The result of years of research **New Orleans Women and the Poydras Home** is a sweeping social history that recognizes the determination of women caregivers and the thousands of lives they benefited

Against Sex Kara M. French, 2021-04-27 How much sex should a person have With whom What do we make of people who choose not to have sex at all As present as these questions are today they were subjects of intense debate in the early American republic In this richly textured history Kara French investigates ideas about and practices of sexual restraint to better understand the sexual dimensions of American identity in the antebellum United States French considers three groups of Americans Shakers Catholic priests and nuns and followers of sexual reformer Sylvester Graham whose sexual abstinence provoked almost as much social moral and political concern as the idea of sexual excess Examining private diaries and letters visual culture and material artifacts and a range of published works French reveals how people practicing sexual restraint became objects of fascination ridicule and

even violence in nineteenth century American culture Against Sex makes clear that in assessing the history of sexuality an expansive view of sexual practice that includes abstinence and restraint can shed important new light on histories of society culture and politics

Complexion of Empire in Natchez Christian Pinnen, 2021-02-01 In Complexion of Empire in Natchez Christian Pinnen examines slavery in the colonial South using a variety of legal records and archival documents to investigate how bound labor contributed to the establishment and subsequent control of imperial outposts in colonial North America He examines the dynamic and multifaceted development of slavery in the colonial South and reconstructs the relationships among aspiring enslavers natives struggling colonial administrators and African laborers as well as the links between slavery and the westward expansion of the American Republic By placing Natchez at the focal point this book reveals the unexplored tensions among the enslaved enslavers and empires across the plantation complex Most important Complexion of Empire in Natchez highlights the effect that different conceptions of racial complexions had on the establishment of plantations and how competing ideas about race strongly influenced the governance of plantation colonies The location of the Natchez District enables a unique study of British Spanish and American legal systems how enslaved people and natives navigated them and the consequences of imperial shifts in a small liminal space The differing and competing conceptions of racial complexion in the lower Mississippi Valley would strongly influence the governance of plantation colonies and the hierarchies of race in colonial Natchez Complexion of Empire in Natchez thus broadens the historical discourse on slavery's development by including the lower Mississippi Valley as a site of inquiry

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