



*Major
Robert Farmar
of Mobile*

Robert R. Rea

Major Robert Farmar Of Mobile

Shasha Hu



Major Robert Farmer Of Mobile:

Major Robert Farmer of Mobile Robert Right Rea,1990 Major Robert Farmer of Mobile recreates the life and times of an 18th century American whose family was prominent in the early settlement of Pennsylvania and New Jersey Born in 1717 in New Brunswick New Jersey Farmer sought his fortune in the British Army and led a company in the unfortunate Cartagena expedition on which most Americans sickened and died Having survived that experience Farmer went to London obtained a regular Army commission and fought in the bloody battles in Flanders from 1745 to 1748 He was ordered to occupy French Mobile in 1763 and in 1765 he led a successful ascent of the Mississippi River to occupy Fort Chartres in the Illinois country He later became a prominent citizen of Mobile Alabama **Mississippi Provincial Archives, 1763-1766: Letters and enclosures to the secretary of state from Major Robert Farmer and Governor George Johnstone** Mississippi. Dept. of Archives and History,1911 **A History of Thomas and Anne Billopp Farmer, and Some of Their Descendants in America** Charles Farmer Billopp,1908 Thomas Farmer son of Katharine and Jasper Farmer Jr arrived in Pennsylvania in 1685 He married Anne Billopp daughter of Christopher Billopp The family lived in New York and New Jersey 1763-1766. Letters and enclosures to the secretary of state from Major Robert Farmer and Governor George Johnstone Mississippi. Department of Archives and History,1911 *Disaster on the Spanish Main* Craig S. Chapman,2021-10 2023 Silver Medal in History from the Military Writers Society of America Disaster on the Spanish Main unveils and illuminates an overlooked yet remarkable episode of European and American military history and a land sea venture to seize control of the Spanish West Indies that ended in ghastly failure Thirty four years before the Battles of Lexington and Concord a significant force of American soldiers deployed overseas for the first time in history Colonial volunteers 4 000 strong joined 9 000 British soldiers and 15 000 British sailors in a bold amphibious campaign against the key port of Cartagena de Indias From its first chapter Disaster on the Spanish Main reveals a virtually unknown adventure engrosses with the escalating conflict and leaves the reader with an appreciation for the struggles and sacrifices of the 13 000 soldiers sailors and marines who died trying to conquer part of Spain s New World empire Disaster on the Spanish Main breaks new ground on the West Indies expedition in style scope and perspective and uncovers the largely untold American side of the story *The Attention of a Traveller* Kathryn H. Braund,2022-06-07 Brings together and highlights some of the latest and most engaging work on William Bartram and efforts to commemorate his journey through the disparate region that would become the Southeastern US Rivers of History Harvey H. Jackson,1995-07-30 Jackson weaves a seamless tale stretching from the Native American river settlements to the paper mills and hydroelectric plants of the late twentieth century Southern Historian *Governor Henry Ellis and the Transformation of British North America* Edward J. Cashin,2007-11-01 Henry Ellis 1721 1806 is recognized as the most capable of Georgia s three colonial governors In this biography Edward J Cashin presents the fullest account to date of Ellis s life and shows that his tenure as governor of Georgia was but one of many accomplishments by a

man of exemplary intelligence courage and vision Cashin puts Ellis's life and career in the context of the great cultural migrations encounters and conflicts of British imperial and American colonial history As he traces Ellis's rise from one who implemented British foreign policy to one who played a crucial hand in formulating it Cashin reveals the inner workings of the imperial bureaucracy and shows how colonial politics were inextricably linked to the intrigues of the royal court and the vagaries of the nobility's patronage system The book's early chapters recall Ellis's youth and formative years as a transplanted Briton in Ireland and then tell of his seafaring exploits as he searched Canada's arctic waters for the Northwest Passage and engaged in the slave trade between Africa the Caribbean and the American colonies all the while enhancing his reputation as an explorer scientist and man of letters As Georgia's governor 1757-1760 Ellis came to be known as the colony's Second Founder after James Oglethorpe by recasting it into one of the more economically sound less politically factionalized North American colonies In his account of Ellis's governorship Cashin shows how he had to function as a local administrator and a representative of the crown managing for instance the French and Indian War as it was fought both in his colony and in the halls and chambers of Parliament The middle chapters cover Ellis's return to England in 1761 There he accepted but eventually relinquished an appointment as governor of Nova Scotia Choosing instead to remain in England Ellis drew on his knowledge of French and Spanish colonial activity the slave trade and Indian affairs to advise Pitt Egremont Halifax and others of the king's ministry A polished statesman Ellis weathered the machinations surrounding George III's ascension to the throne and influenced the course of the war with France and the terms of its peace settlement in 1763 Ellis also had a hand in the political appointments boundary settlements and trade decisions attendant to the epochal Proclamation of 1763 which set the course of history for Quebec Nova Scotia the Floridas and the British West Indies After his invaluable help in reorganizing Britain's expanded American empire Ellis withdrew from public service in 1768 Cashin portrays Ellis in genteel retirement during which he increased his absentee landholdings in Ireland and traveled in Italy France Belgium and elsewhere on the Continent In his last years Ellis was a much sought after guest and moved within a circle of friends that included Horatio Nelson the king of Sweden and the Abbe Raynal More than an artful biography this is the story of a crucial period in American and British history as told through the experiences of one of the period's most influential behind the scenes power brokers

William Bartram on the Southeastern Indians William

Bartram, 2002-01-01 William Bartram traveled throughout the American Southeast from 1773 to 1776 He occupies a unique place as an American Enlightenment explorer naturalist writer and artist whose work was widely admired in his time and thereafter Coleridge the Wordsworths and other leading romantics found inspiration in his pages Bartram's most famous work *Travels* has remained in print since the first publication of the book in 1791 However his writings on Indians have received less attention than they deserve This volume contains all of Bartram's known writings on Native Americans a new version of *Observations on the Creek and Cherokee Indians* originally edited by E G Squier and first published in 1853 a

previously unpublished essay *Some Hints and Observations Concerning the Civilization of the Indians or Aborigines of America* and extensive excerpts from *Travels*. These documents are among the most valuable accounts we have of the Creeks and Seminoles in the last half of the eighteenth century. Several illustrations by Bartram are also included. The editors provide information on the history of these documents and supply extensive annotations. The book opens with a biographical essay on Bartram and concludes with a thorough evaluation of his contributions to southeastern Indian ethnohistory, anthropology, and archaeology. The editors have identified and corrected a number of errors found in the extant literature concerning Bartram and his writings. Gregory A. Waselkov, an associate professor of anthropology at the University of South Alabama, is coeditor with Peter H. Wood and M. Thomas Hatley of *Powhatan's Mantle: Indians in the Colonial Southeast* (Nebraska, 1989). Kathryn E. Holland Braund is an independent scholar and author of *Deerskins and Duffels: The Creek Indian Trade with Anglo-America, 1665-1815* (Nebraska, 1993).

Captivity's Collections Kathleen S. Murphy, 2023-10-17. Cashews from Africa's Gold Coast, butterflies from Sierra Leone, jalap root from Veracruz, shells from Jamaica: in the eighteenth century, these specimens from faraway corners of the Atlantic were tucked away onboard inhumane British slaving vessels. Kathleen S. Murphy argues that the era's explosion of new natural knowledge was deeply connected to the circulation of individuals, objects, and ideas through the networks of the British transatlantic slave trade. Plants, seeds, preserved animals, and insects and other specimens were gathered by British slave ship surgeons, mariners, and traders at slaving factories in West Africa, in ports where captive Africans disembarked, and near the British South Sea Company's trading factories in Spanish America. The specimens were displayed in British museums and herbaria, depicted in published natural histories, and discussed in the halls of scientific societies. Grounded in extensive archival research on both sides of the Atlantic, *Captivity's Collections* mines scientific treatises, slaving companies' records, naturalists' correspondence, and museum catalogs to recover in rich detail the scope of the slave trade's collecting operations. The book reveals the scientific and natural historical profit derived from these activities and the crucial role of specimens gathered along the routes of the slave trade on emerging ideas in natural history.

The History of the American Indians James Adair, 2005. James Adair was an Englishman who lived and traded among the southeastern Indians for more than 30 years, from 1735 to 1768. Adair's written work, first published in England in 1775, is considered one of the finest histories of the Native Americans.

Inside Alabama Harvey H. Jackson, 2003. An insider's perspective in a conversational yet unapologetic style on the events and conditions that shaped modern-day Alabama.

Fourteenth Colony Mike Bunn, 2020-11-03. The British colony of West Florida, which once stretched from the mighty Mississippi to the shallow bays of the Apalachicola and portions of what are now the states of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana, is the forgotten fourteenth colony of America's Revolutionary era. The colony's eventful years as a part of the British Empire form an important and compelling interlude in Gulf Coast history that has for too long been overlooked. For a host of reasons, including the fact that West Florida did not rebel against the British Government, the colony has long been

dismissed as a loyal but inconsequential fringe outpost if considered at all But the colony s history showcases a tumultuous political scene featuring a halting attempt at instituting representative government a host of bold and colorful characters a compelling saga of struggle and perseverance in the pursuit of financial stability and a dramatic series of battles on land and water which brought about the end of its days under the Union Jack In Fourteenth Colony historian Mike Bunn offers the first comprehensive history of the colony introducing readers to the Gulf Coast s remarkable British period and putting West Florida back in its rightful place on the map of Colonial America **The Mississippi Valley Historical Review** ,1918

Red Dreams, White Nightmares Robert M. Owens,2015-03-16 From the end of Pontiac s War in 1763 through the War of 1812 fear even paranoia drove Anglo American Indian policies In *Red Dreams White Nightmares* Robert M Owens views conflicts between whites and Natives in this era invariably treated as discrete regional affairs as the inextricably related struggles they were As this book makes clear the Indian wars north of the Ohio River make sense only within the context of Indians efforts to recruit their southern cousins to their cause The massive threat such alliances posed recognized by contemporary whites from all walks of life prompted a terror that proved a major factor in the formulation of Indian and military policy in North America Indian unity especially in the form of military alliance was the most consistent universal fear of Anglo Americans in the late colonial Revolutionary and early national periods This fear was so pervasive and so useful for unifying whites that Americans exploited it long after the threat of a general Indian alliance had passed As the nineteenth century wore on and as slavery became more widespread and crucial to the American South fears shifted to Indian alliances with former slaves and eventually to slave rebellion in general The growing American nation needed and utilized a rhetorical threat from the other to justify the uglier aspects of empire building a phenomenon that Owens tracks through a vast array of primary sources Drawing on eighteen different archives covering four nations and eleven states and on more than six dozen period newspapers and incorporating the views of British and Spanish authorities as well as their American rivals *Red Dreams White Nightmares* is the most comprehensive account ever written of how fear oftentimes resulting in Indian hating directly influenced national policy in early America *The History of North America: The colonization of the South*, by P.J. Hamilton Guy Carleton Lee,Francis Newton Thorpe,1904 *The Colonization of the South* Peter Joseph Hamilton,1904

The History of North America Guy Carleton Lee,Francis Newton Thorpe,1904 *The Scratch of a Pen* Colin Gordon Calloway,2007 In this superb volume in Oxford s acclaimed Pivotal Moments series Colin Calloway reveals how the Treaty of Paris of 1763 had a profound effect on American history setting in motion a cascade of unexpected consequences as Indians and Europeans settlers and frontiersmen all struggled to adapt to new boundaries new alignments and new relationships Most Americans know the significance of the Declaration of Independence or the Emancipation Proclamation but not the Treaty of Paris Yet 1763 was a year that shaped our history just as decisively as 1776 or 1862 This captivating book shows why *The Mobile River* John S. Sledge,2015-05-29 A fine fascinating book John S Sledge introduces us to four centuries

worth of heroes and rogues on one incredible American river Winston Groom New York Times bestselling author of Forrest Gump The Mobile River presents the first ever narrative history of this important American watercourse Inspired by the venerable Rivers of America series John S Sledge weaves chronological and thematic elements with personal experiences and more than sixty color and black and white images for a rich and rewarding read Previous historians have paid copious attention to the other rivers that make up the Mobile s basin but the namesake stream along with its majestic delta and beautiful bay have been strangely neglected In an attempt to redress the imbalance Sledge launches this book with a first person river tour by haul ass boat Along the way he highlights the four diverse personalities of this short stream upland hardwood forest upper swamp lower swamp and harbor In the historical saga that follows readers learn about colonial forts international treaties bloody massacres and thundering naval battles as well as what the Mobile River s inhabitants ate and how they dressed through time A barge load of colorful characters is introduced including Native American warriors French diplomats British cartographers Spanish tavern keepers Creole women steamboat captains African slaves Civil War generals and admirals Apache prisoners hydraulic engineers stevedores banana importers Rosie Riveters and even a few river rats subsisting off the grid all of them actors in a uniquely American pageant of conflict struggle and endless opportunity along a river that gave a city its name Sledge brilliantly explores the myriad ways human history has entwined with the Mobile River Gregory A Waselkov author of A Conquering Spirit

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Major Robert Farmar Of Mobile Introduction

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