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government and law for the fledgling colony Thomas Gorges later recorded his policy as having steered as near 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

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of ethnic identity and the often coercive context within which immigrants must negotiate this process

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The Dreadful Word Kristin A. Olbertson, 2022-03-10 This book the first comprehensive study of criminal speech in eighteenth century New England traces how the criminalization prosecution and punishment of speech offenses in Massachusetts helped to establish and legitimate a social and cultural regime of politeness Analyzing provincial statutes and hundreds of criminal prosecutions Kristin A

Olbertson argues that colonists transformed their understanding of speech offenses from fundamentally ungodly to primarily impolite As white male gentility emerged as the pre eminent model of authority records of criminal prosecution and punishment show a distinct cadre of politely pious men defining themselves largely in contrast to the vulgar the impious and the unmanly Law as manifested in statutes as well as in local courts and communities promoted and legitimized a particular polite vision of the king s peace and helped effectuate the British Empire In this unique and fascinating work Olbertson reveals how ordinary people interacted with and shaped legal institutions

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Runaway America David Waldstreicher,2004-08-18 Capturing the paradox of Benjamin Franklin on the issue of slavery the author chronicles Franklin s time as an indentured servant as well as his later work as a publisher where he profited from advertising notices about runaway slaves

Popular Measures Amy M. E. Morris,2005 *Popular Measures* examines the influence of Congregationalist church practices on poetry and poetics in early New England It considers how the rejection of set prayers and the privileging of more spontaneous oral forms such as the plain style sermon and the conversion narrative in colonial churches influenced the style of locally written religious verse The book consists of an overview of church practices and their implications for poetry followed by a series of case studies focusing on texts written at different stages of the colony

s development from 1640 to 1700 the Bay Psalm Book Michael Wigglesworth's The Day of Doom and Edward Taylor's Gods Determinations The investigation concludes that colonial religious writers transformed the poetic conventions they had inherited from England in order to enhance the effectiveness of their verse in a culture that portrayed forms and formality as at best able to lead an individual only halfway on the journey towards salvation University of Delaware Press Killed Strangely Elaine Forman Crane, 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 Arme pits 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 **The Oxford Handbook of Jonathan Edwards** Douglas A. Sweeney, Jan Stievermann, 2021 Offers a state of the art summary of scholarship on Edwards Features 37 contributions by a diverse interdisciplinary cast of scholars Includes articles on Edwards's reception on every major continent written by leading Edwards scholars Book jacket **The Routledge Companion to Shakespeare and Politics** Chris Fitter, 2025-10-31 The Routledge Companion to Shakespeare and Politics challenges and transforms our understanding of the politics of Shakespeare's plays Through up to date essays by historians biographers and Shakespeare critics this Companion offers first a systematic examination of dominant institutions and emergent thought in Shakespeare's society then meditation on

Shakespeare's representation of these Contributors consider the common law and the legally embattled royal prerogative the functioning of the justice system the impact of angry Tudor reformers early capitalism war libels rebellion populism religion and cosmological ferment as well as the class system Machiavelli Montaigne and theatrical transgression Opening chapters discuss the harsh politicisation of childhood Shakespeare the subversive practices built into grammar school education and the mythic retirement of Shakespeare to an idyllic Warwickshire Combining social panorama with sharp critical readings this synoptic approach allows identification of a political coherence to Shakespeare's drama identifying commonalities of vision frequently critical and dissident returning in different plays The final section looks at Shakespeare's reception within Marxism feminism racial theory LGBTQ thought and ecocriticism The collection recovers a lost Shakespeare of substantial political disaffection in very dark times offering a challenging political redirection of Shakespeare studies and perhaps a Shakespeare for our era As an authoritative state of the art guide to this resonant topic it will be of interest to anyone researching or studying Shakespeare

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