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Loyal Protestants and Dangerous Papists Antoinette Sutto, 2015-11-30 Loyal Protestants and Dangerous Papists analyzes the vibrant and often violent political culture of seventeenth century America exploring the relationship between early American and early modern British politics through a detailed study of colonial Maryland Seventeenth century Maryland was repeatedly wracked by disputes over the legitimacy of the colony's Catholic proprietorship The proprietors strange policy of religious liberty was part of the controversy but colonists also voiced fears of proprietary conspiracies with Native Americans and claimed the colony's ruling circle aimed to crush their liberties as English subjects Conflicts like these became wrapped up in disputes less obviously political such as disagreements over how to manage the tobacco trade without which Maryland s economy would falter Antoinette Sutto argues that the best way to understand this strange mix of religious economic and political controversies is to view it with regard to the disputes over the role of the English church the power of the state and the ideal relationship between the two disputes that tore apart the English speaking world twice over in the 1600s Sutto contends that the turbulent political history of early Maryland makes most sense when seen in an imperial as well as an American context Such an understanding of political culture and conflict in this colony offers a window not only into the processes of seventeenth century American politics but also into the construction of the early modern state Examining the dramatic rise and fall of Maryland's Catholic proprietorship through this lens Loyal Protestants and Dangerous Papists offers a unique glimpse into the ambiguities and possibilities of the early English colonial world Atlantic Circulations Edward Holberton, 2025-04-02 Atlantic Circulations investigates literary conversations about empire in the British Atlantic world c 1650 1750 Reading texts by Anne Bradstreet John Milton Daniel Defoe and Benjamin Franklin as well as writing by overlooked authors who deserve more attention such as the Quaker anti slavery activist Benjamin Lay and the Black classicist Francis Williams it asks how literary culture interacted with transatlantic debates about law enslavement economics and religious freedom This study explores the relationship between literature and empire by joining up disciplinary areas Early Modern English Literature and Early American Literature which are often considered apart It develops insights and analytical frameworks from recent British and Atlantic World history to argue that the transatlantic reception of literary texts was often shaped by archipelagic dynamics political and religious tensions between and within England and Wales and Scotland and Ireland Atlantic Circulations examines several previously unknown manuscripts and archives which throw new light on the circulation of literary texts in colonial culture and reconstructs key Anglophone transatlantic cultural debates during a crucial phase of European expansion in the Atlantic world This book will appeal to advanced students and academic researchers of early modern and eighteenth century English literature and British cultural history especially readers with an interest in literature s relationships with empire colonialism and travel and scholars of early American literature and history A Common Grave Susan Juster, 2025-05-07 From Nevis to Newfoundland Catholics

were everywhere in English America But often feared and distrusted they hid in plain sight deftly obscuring themselves from the Protestant authorities Their strategies of concealment deception and misdirection frustrated colonial census takers and their presence has likewise eluded historians of religion who have portrayed Catholics as isolated dots in an otherwise vast Protestant expanse Pushing against this long standing narrative Susan Juster provides the first comprehensive look at the lived experience of Catholics whether Irish African French or English in colonial America She reveals a vibrant community that although often forced to conceal itself maintained a rich sacramental life saturated with traditional devotional objects and structured by familiar rituals As Juster shows the unique pressures of colonial existence forced Catholics to adapt and transform these religious practices By following the faithful into their homes and private chapels as they married christened infants buried loved ones and prayed for their souls Juster uncovers a confluence of European African and Indigenous spiritual traditions produced by American colonialism A Biography of a Map in Motion Christian J. Koot, 2018 Reveals the little known history of one of history s most famous maps and its maker Tucked away in a near forgotten collection Virginia and Maryland as it is Planted and Inhabited is one of the most extraordinary maps of colonial British America Created by a colonial merchant planter and diplomat named Augustine Herrman the map pictures the Mid Atlantic in breathtaking detail capturing its waterways coastlines and communities Herrman spent three decades travelling between Dutch New Amsterdam and the English Chesapeake before eventually settling in Maryland and making this map Although the map has been reproduced widely the history of how it became one of the most famous images of the Chesapeake has never been told A Biography of a Map in Motion uncovers the intertwined stories of the map and its maker offering new insights into the creation of empire in North America The book follows the map from the waterways of the Chesapeake to the workshops of London where it was turned into a print and sold Transported into coffee houses private rooms and government offices Virginia and Maryland became an apparatus of empire that allowed English elites to imaginatively possess and accurately manage their Atlantic colonies Investigating this map offers the rare opportunity to recapture the complementary and occasionally conflicting forces that created the British Empire From the colonial and the metropolitan to the economic and the political to the local and the Atlantic this is a fascinating exploration of the many meanings of a map and how what some saw as establishing a sense of local place could translate to forging an empire The Cambridge Companion to the First Amendment and Religious Liberty Michael D. Breidenbach, Owen Anderson, 2020-01-09 Offers historical philosophical legal and political insights into the First Amendment religious liberty and church state relations Our Dear-Bought Liberty Michael D. Breidenbach, 2021-05-25 How early American Catholics justified secularism and overcame suspicions of disloyalty transforming ideas of religious liberty in the process In colonial America Catholics were presumed dangerous until proven loyal Yet Catholics went on to sign the Declaration of Independence and helped to finalize the First Amendment to the Constitution What explains this remarkable transformation Michael Breidenbach shows how Catholic leaders emphasized

their church's own traditions rather than Enlightenment liberalism to secure the religious liberty that enabled their incorporation in American life Catholics responded to charges of disloyalty by denying papal infallibility and the pope s authority to intervene in civil affairs Rome staunchly rejected such dissent but reform minded Catholics justified their stance by looking to conciliarism an intellectual tradition rooted in medieval Catholic thought yet compatible with a republican view of temporal independence and church state separation Drawing on new archival material Breidenbach finds that early American Catholic leaders including Maryland founder Cecil Calvert and members of the prominent Carroll family relied on the conciliarist tradition to help institute religious toleration including the Maryland Toleration Act of 1649 The critical role of Catholics in establishing American church state separation enjoins us to revise not only our sense of who the American founders were but also our understanding of the sources of secularism Church state separation in America generally understood as the product of a Protestant driven Enlightenment was in key respects derived from Catholic thinking Our Dear Bought Liberty therefore offers a dramatic departure from received wisdom suggesting that religious liberty in America was not bestowed by liberal consensus but partly defined through the ingenuity of a persecuted minority Christopher Shannon, 2022-08-09 Histories of the Catholic Church in the United States abound Most suffer from an excess of either scholarly detachment or popular triumphalism American Pilgrimage seeks instead to draw on the best of current scholarship to tell the story of the Church as it understands itself the Body of Christ divinely ordained yet marred by sin charged with the mission of spreading the Gospel and building up the community of the faithful In scope American Pilgrimage narrates the story of the Church from the dramatic efforts at evangelization in the colonial period to the Catholic urban villages of the immigrant Church to the struggles to reimagine tradition in the late 20th century. In shape it follows this story through the Augustinian contours of the ongoing struggle between the City of God and the City of Man a struggle that takes place between the Church and the world within the Church itself and within the soul of every Christian Against Popery Evan Haefeli, 2020-12-15 Although commonly regarded as a prejudice against Roman Catholics and their religion anti popery is both more complex and far more historically significant than this common conception would suggest As the essays collected in this volume demonstrate anti popery is a powerful lens through which to interpret the culture and politics of the British American world In early modern England opposition to tyranny and corruption associated with the papacy could spark violent conflicts not only between Protestants and Catholics but among Protestants themselves Yet anti popery had a capacity for inclusion as well and contributed to the growth and stability of the first British Empire Combining the religious and political concerns of the Protestant Empire into a powerful if occasionally unpredictable ideology anti popery affords an effective framework for analyzing and explaining Anglo American politics especially since it figured prominently in the American Revolution as well as others Taking an interdisciplinary approach written by scholars from both sides of the Atlantic working in history literature art history and political science the essays in Against Popery cover three centuries of

English Scottish Irish early American and imperial history between the early sixteenth and early nineteenth centuries More comprehensive inclusive and far reaching than earlier studies this volume represents a major turning point summing up earlier work and laying a broad foundation for future scholarship across disciplinary lines Contributors Craig Gallagher New England College Tim Harris Brown University Clare Haynes Independent Researcher Susan P Liebell St Joseph s University Brendan McConville Boston University Anthony Milton University of Sheffield Andrew R Murphy Virginia Commonwealth University Gregory Smulewicz Zucker Rutgers University New Brunswick Laura M Stevens University of Tulsa Cynthia J Van Zandt University of New Hampshire Peter W Walker University of Wyoming Early American Histories Black Diaspora Studies Cassander L. Smith, Nicholas R. Jones, Miles P. Grier, 2018-10-03 Early Modern Black Diaspora Studies brings into conversation two fields Early Modern Studies and Black Studies that traditionally have had little to say to each other This disconnect is the product of current scholarly assumptions about a lack of archival evidence that limits what we can say about those of African descent before modernity This volume posits that the limitations are not in the archives but in the methods we have constructed for locating and examining those archives The essays that make up this volume offer new critical approaches to black African agency and the conceptualization of blackness in early modern literary works historical documents material and visual cultures and performance culture Ultimately this critical anthology revises current understandings about racial discourse and the cultural contributions of black Africans in early modernity and in the present **Revolution as Reformation** Peter C. Messer, William Harrison Taylor, 2021-01-19 Essays that explore across the globe how Protestants responded to the opportunities and perils of revolution in the transatlantic age Revolution as Reformation Protestant Faith in the Age of Revolutions 1688 1832 highlights the role that Protestantism played in shaping both individual and collective responses to revolution These essays explore the various ways that the Protestant tradition rooted in a perpetual process of recalibration and reformulation provided the lens through which Protestants experienced and understood social and political change in the Age of Revolutions In particular they call attention to how Protestants used those changes to continue or accelerate the Protestant imperative of refining their faith toward an improved vision of reformed religion The editors and contributors define faith broadly they incorporate individuals as well as specific sects and denominations and as much of life experience as possible not just life within a given church In this way the volume reveals how believers combined the practical demands of secular society with their personal faith and how in turn their attempts to reform religion shaped secular society The wide ranging essays highlight the exchange of Protestant thinkers traditions and ideas across the Atlantic during this period These perspectives reveal similarities between revolutionary movements across and around the Atlantic The essays also emphasize the foundational role that religion played in people's attempts to make sense of their world and the importance they placed on harmonizing their ideas about religion and politics These efforts produced novel theories of government encouraged both revolution and counterrevolution and refined both personal and

collective understandings of faith and its relationship to society **Law and Religion in Colonial America** Scott Douglas Gerber, 2023-11-02 Law charters statutes judicial decisions and traditions mattered in colonial America and laws about religion mattered a lot The legal history of colonial America reveals that America has been devoted to the free exercise of religion since well before the First Amendment was ratified Indeed the two colonies originally most opposed to religious liberty for anyone who did not share their views Connecticut and Massachusetts eventually became bastions of it By focusing on law Scott Douglas Gerber offers new insights about each of the five English American colonies founded for religious reasons Maryland Rhode Island Pennsylvania Connecticut and Massachusetts and challenges the conventional view that Rome and Irish Catholicism in the Atlantic World, 1622-1908 colonial America had a unified religious history Matteo Binasco, 2018-10-16 This book builds upon research on the role of Catholicism in creating and strengthening a global Irish identity complementing existing scholarship by adding a Roman perspective It assesses the direct agency of the Holy See its role in the Irish collective imagination and the extent and limitations of Irish influence over the Holy See's policies and decisions Revealing the centrality of the Holy See in the development of a series of missionary connections across the Atlantic world and Rome the chapters in this collection consider the formation causes and consequences of these networks both in Ireland and abroad The book offers a long dur e perspective covering both the early modern and modern periods to show how Irish Catholicism expanded across continental Europe and over the Atlantic across three centuries It also offers new insights into the history of Irish migration exploring the position of the Irish Catholic clergy in Atlantic communities of Time of Anarchy Matthew Kruer, 2022-02-08 A gripping account of the violence and turmoil that engulfed Irish migrants England's fledgling colonies and the crucial role played by Native Americans in determining the future of North America In 1675 eastern North America descended into chaos Virginia exploded into civil war as rebel colonists decried the corruption of planter oligarchs and massacred allied Indians Maryland colonists gripped by fears that Catholics were conspiring with enemy Indians rose up against their rulers Separatist movements and ethnic riots swept through New York and New Jersey Dissidents in northern Carolina launched a revolution proclaiming themselves independent of any authority but their own English America teetered on the edge of anarchy Though seemingly distinct these conflicts were in fact connected through the Susquehannock Indians a once mighty nation reduced to a small remnant Forced to scatter by colonial militia Susquehannock bands called upon connections with Indigenous nations from the Great Lakes to the Deep South mobilizing sources of power that colonists could barely perceive much less understand Although the Susquehannock nation seemed weak and divided it exercised influence wildly disproportionate to its size often tipping settler societies into chaos Colonial anarchy was intertwined with Indigenous power Piecing together Susquehannock strategies from a wide range of archival documents and material evidence Matthew Kruer shows how one people's struggle for survival and renewal changed the shape of eastern North America Susquehannock actions rocked the foundations of the fledging English territories forcing

colonial societies and governments to respond Time of Anarchy recasts our understanding of the late seventeenth century and places Indigenous power at the heart of the story Urban Dreams, Rural Commonwealth Paul Musselwhite, 2018-12-21 The English settlers who staked their claims in the Chesapeake Bay were drawn to it for a variety of reasons Some sought wealth from the land while others saw it as a place of trade a political experiment or a potential spiritual sanctuary But like other European colonizers in the Americas they all aspired to found organize and maintain functioning towns an aspiration that met with varying degrees of success but mostly failure Yet this failure became critical to the economy and society that did arise there As Urban Dreams Rural Commonwealth reveals the agrarian plantation society that eventually sprang up around the Chesapeake Bay was not preordained rather it was the necessary product of failed attempts to build cities Paul Musselwhite details the unsuccessful urban development that defined the region from the seventeenth century through the Civil War showing how places like Jamestown and Annapolis despite their small size were the products of ambitious and cutting edge experiments in urbanization comparable to those in the largest port cities of the Atlantic world These experiments though stoked ongoing debate about commerce taxation and self government Chesapeake planters responded to this debate by reinforcing the political economic and cultural authority of their private plantation estates with profound consequences for the region's laborers and the political ideology of the southern United States As Musselwhite makes clear the antebellum economy around this well known waterway was built not in the absence of cities but upon their aspirational wreckage Plain Paths and Dividing Lines Jessica Lauren Taylor, 2023-08-11 It is one thing to draw a line in the sand but another to enforce it In this innovative new work Jessica Lauren Taylor follows the Native peoples and the newcomers who built and crossed emerging boundaries surrounding Indigenous towns and developing English plantations in the seventeenth century Chesapeake Bay In a riverine landscape defined by connection Algonquians had cultivated ties to one another and into the continent for centuries As Taylor finds their networks continued to define the watery Chesapeake landscape even as Virginia and Maryland's planters erected fences and forts policed unfree laborers and dispatched land surveyors By chronicling English and Algonquian attempts to move along paths and rivers and to enforce boundaries Taylor casts a new light on pivotal moments in Anglo Indigenous relations from the growth of the fur trade to Bacon's Rebellion Most important Taylor traces the ways in which the peoples resisting colonial encroachment and subjugation used Native networks and Indigenous knowledge of the Bay to cross newly created English boundaries She thereby illuminates alternate visions of power freedom and connection in the colonial Chesapeake **Mason-Dixon** Edward G. Gray, 2023-10-24 A grand narrative history of the boundary that began as a simple demarcation between the feuding Pennsylvania and Maryland colonies but became a byword for the fundamental national division between the slavery preserving South and abolitionist North The Making of American Catholicism Michael J. Pfeifer, 2021-01-12 Traces the development of Catholic cultures in the South the Midwest the West and the Northeast and their contribution to larger patterns of Catholicism in the United States Most

histories of American Catholicism take a national focus leading to a homogenization of American Catholicism that misses much of the local complexity that has marked how Catholicism developed differently in different parts of the country Such histories often treat northeastern Catholicism such as the Irish Catholicism of Boston as if it reflects the full history and experience of Catholicism across the United States The Making of American Catholicism argues that regional and transnational relationships have been central to the development of American Catholicism The American Catholic experience has diverged significantly among regions if we do not examine how it has taken shape in local cultures we miss a lot Exploring the history of Catholic cultures in New Orleans Iowa Wisconsin Los Angeles and New York City the volume assesses the role of region in American Catholic history carefully exploring the development of American Catholic cultures across the continental United States Drawing on extensive archival research The Making of American Catholicism argues that American Catholicism developed as transnational Catholics creatively adapted their devotional and ideological practices in particular American regional contexts They emphasized notions of republicanism individualistic capitalism race ethnicity and gender resulting in a unique form of Catholicism that dominates the United States today The book offers close attention to race and racism in American Catholicism including the historical experiences of African American and Latinx Catholics as well as Catholics of European descent Redemption from Tyranny Bruce E. Stewart, 2020-02-04 For many common people the American Revolution offered an opportunity to radically reimagine the wealth and power structures in the nascent United States Yet in the eyes of working class activists the U S Constitution favored the interests of a corrupt elite and betrayed the lofty principles of the Declaration of Independence The discontent of these ordinary revolutionaries sparked a series of protest movements throughout the country during the 1780s and 1790s Redemption from Tyranny explores the life of a leader among these revolutionaries A farmer evangelical and political activist Herman Husband 1724 1795 played a crucial role in some of the most important anti establishment movements in eighteenth century America the Great Awakening the North Carolina Regulation the American Revolution and the Whiskey Rebellion Husband became a famous radical advocating for the reduction of economic inequality among white men Drawing on a wealth of newly unearthed resources Stewart uses the life of Husband to explore the varied reasons behind the rise of economic populism and its impact on society during the long American Revolution Husband offers a valuable lens through which we can view how labouring industrious people To Organize the Sovereign People David W. Houpt, 2023-11-08 This shaped and were shaped by the American Revolution book explores the struggle to define self government in the critical years following the Declaration of Independence when Americans throughout the country looked to the Keystone State of Pennsylvania for guidance on political mobilization and the best ways to create a stable arrangement that could balance liberty with order In 1776 radicals mobilized the people to overthrow the Colonial Assembly and adopt a new constitution one that asserted average citizens rights to exercise their sovereignty directly not only through elections but also through town meeting petitions speeches parades and even political

violence Although highly democratic this system proved unwieldy and chaotic David Houpt finds that over the course of the 1780s a relatively small group of middling and elite Pennsylvanians learned to harness these various forms of popular mobilization to establish themselves as the legitimate spokesmen of the entire citizenry In examining this process he provides a granular account of how the meaning of democracy changed solidifying around party politics and elections and how a small group of white men succeeded in setting the framework for what self government means in the United States to this day

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