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Growing Up in Colonial America Ann Palmer, 1979 Describes the family life of the colonists particularly the children's life styles education chores amusements and careers Growing Up in America N. Ray Hiner, Joseph M. Hawes, 1985 Growing Up in America offers substantial and dramatic evidence that the history of childhood has come of age Its authors demonstrate the breadth and depth of interest as well as high quality of work in a field that is finally attracting the attention it deserves Strongly influenced by new social history and its concern for the powerless and inarticulate Growing Up in America provides illuminating insights on children from infancy to adolescence and from the colonial period to present The very title of this fine and enormously instructive anthology of essays makes its quiet but important point that children grow up in a particular nation rather than in a family or home isolated from the influence of social cultural political and historical forces An admirably diverse and instructive collection Georgia Historical Quarterly **Growing Up in Colonial America** Tracy Barrett, 1995 Paints a picture of life of children in the American colonies daily chores routines and play distinct religious and social attitudes that dictated how children were raised and what they were taught in New England and in the South *Children in Colonial America* James Marten, Philip J Greven, 2006-11-22 The Pilgrims and Puritans did not arrive on the shores of New England alone Nor did African men and women brought to the Americas as slaves Though it would be hard to tell from the historical record European colonists and African slaves had children as did the indigenous families whom they encountered and those children's life experiences enrich and complicate our understanding of colonial America Through essays primary documents and contemporary illustrations Children in Colonial America examines the unique aspects of childhood in the American colonies between the late sixteenth and late eighteenth centuries The twelve original essays observe a diverse cross section of children from indigenous peoples of the east coast and Mexico to Dutch born children of the Plymouth colony and African born offspring of slaves in the Caribbean and explore themes including parenting and childrearing practices children's health and education sibling relations child abuse mental health gender play and rites of passage Taken together the essays and documents in Children in Colonial America shed light on the ways in which the process of colonization shaped childhood and in turn how the experience of children affected life in colonial America

Suffering Childhood in Early America Anna Mae Duane, 2011-11-01 Nothing tugs on American heartstrings more than an image of a suffering child Anna Mae Duane goes back to the nation's violent beginnings to examine how the ideal of childhood in early America was fundamental to forging concepts of ethnicity race and gender Duane argues that children had long been used to symbolize subservience but in the New World those old associations took on more meaning Drawing on a wide range of early American writing she explores how the figure of a suffering child accrued political weight as the work of infantilization connected the child to Native Americans slaves and women In the making of the young nation the figure of the child emerged as a vital conceptual tool for coming to terms with the effects of cultural and colonial violence and with time

childhood became freighted with associations of vulnerability suffering and victimhood As Duane looks at how ideas about the child and childhood were manipulated by the colonizers and the colonized alike she reveals a powerful line of colonizing logic in which dependence and vulnerability are assigned great emotional weight When early Americans sought to make sense of intercultural contact and the conflict that often resulted they used the figure of the child to help displace their own fear of lost control and shifting power

Engaging Children in Vast Early America Julia M. Gossard,Holly N.S. White,2024-09-02 Engaging Children in Vast Early America examines the often overlooked roles that children played in moments of contact between Indigenous groups Europeans and Africans in North and South America over the course of the seventeenth through nineteenth centuries Adulthood is the default lens through which most of history is examined This is because so few historians analyze the age or life stage of those they study As a result people of the past are often assumed to be adults when their actions or experiences align more closely with what modern society deems adultlike Many of these assumed adults however were agentive children This collaborative collection is the first of its kind to invite experts in the field of Vast Early America to engage with the history of childhood and youth The result is nine innovative essays that expand our understanding of childhood and agentive children but also of empire and everyday life in Vast Early America This accessible text is a unique resource for undergraduate courses in childhood and youth history family history and early American history

The Routledge History of Childhood in the Western World Paula S. Fass,2013 The Routledge History of Childhood in the Western World provides an important overview of the main themes surrounding the history of childhood in the West from antiquity to the present day By broadly incorporating the research in the field of Childhood Studies the book explores the major advances that have taken place in the past few decades in this crucial field The volume is composed of three parts The first part explores childhood from the Ancient World through to the Middle Ages and Early Modern Europe The second part examines the fundamental aspects of childhood and the life of children in the West since 1600 The essays address issues such as family work law sexuality and consumption The chapters think beyond national and continental boundaries so that readers are informed about general trends in the West while still alert to differences in gender class race and time The final part focuses on aspects of children s experiences in the modern world This section explains how childhoods have developed in distinct contexts and among specific children by using the growing literature on modern childhoods in various locales and at particular historical moments Including essays on all the key topics and issues The Routledge History of Childhood in the Western World will define how the history of children and childhood can best be understood in the longue dur e and comparatively while still acknowledging the importance of and encouraging scholarship on specific groups periods places and life course divisions This important collection from a leading international group of scholars presents a comprehensive survey of the current state of the field It will be essential reading for all those interested in the history of childhood

Children in Colonial America James Marten,2007 Examining the aspects of childhood in the

American colonies between the late 16th and late 18th centuries this text contains essays and documents that shed light on the ways in which the process of colonisation shaped childhood and in turn how the experience of children affected life in colonial America Age Norms and Intercultural Interaction in Colonial North America Jason Eden, Naomi Eden, 2017-05-24 This interdisciplinary study examines how age norms shaped the experiences of Europeans Native Americans and African Americans in colonial North America exploring how diverse population groups conceptualized the human life course and how they adhered to culturally specific sets of beliefs about the young and old Utilizing evidence drawn from a variety of secondary and primary sources the authors also show that as various cultural groups interacted in colonial North America their views of specific age cohorts evolved and clashed in important ways Although age is a category of analysis often overlooked by scholars this book demonstrates that it was pivotal for everyone who lived in early North America including the various Native American tribes that inhabited the eastern part of the continent It also addresses the different ways that European colonists experienced the human life course in three geopolitical regions New England the Middle Colonies and the South It further explains how age norms played a significant role in both the development of racialized slavery in North America and in relationships between Europeans and Native Americans This study reveals that even within the uneven power dynamic often present during colonial encounters African American and Native American attitudes and practices related to human aging proved resilient and influential Overall by examining how early Americans viewed and treated children youths and older adults this book is one of the first to systematically explore the deep historical roots of age norms in territories that would eventually become a part of the United States Many of the beliefs about human aging that emerged during the colonial period continue to shape approaches to childrearing education health care and numerous other issues Furthermore this study in addition to providing unique and valuable historical information offers readers alternative ways of understanding and approaching the human life course making it relevant to both policymakers and scholars working in a variety of fields

Female Adolescence in American Scientific Thought, 1830-1930 Crista DeLuzio, 2007-09-23 In this groundbreaking study Crista DeLuzio asks how scientific experts conceptualized female adolescence in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries Revisiting figures like G Stanley Hall and Margaret Mead and casting her net across the disciplines of biology psychology and anthropology DeLuzio examines the process by which youthful femininity in America became a contested cultural category Challenging accepted views that professionals invented adolescence during this period to understand the typical experiences of white middle class boys DeLuzio shows how early attempts to reconcile that conceptual category with femininity not only shaped the social science of young women but also forced child development experts and others to reconsider the idea of adolescence itself DeLuzio's provocative work permits a fuller understanding of how adolescence emerged as a crisis in female development and offers insight into why female adolescence remains a social and cultural preoccupation even today

State, 1993 *Mary's Christmas Goodbye* Linda Byler, 2015-10-06 Mary Stoltzfus is thirty years old splashed with

freckles and unmarried In her Amish world that qualifies her to be called an old maid She is living her quiet schoolteacher life in the Lancaster County Amish community when she gets a surprising invitation in the mail one day Would she come to Montana to teach Of course not she decides fully at home in eastern Pennsylvania where she can go out to eat in dozens of restaurants do her laundry in a newfangled washer that s powered by compressed air and hire a driver if she wants to go farther than her horse and buggy can comfortably take her What is there to do in Montana she sniffs But soon she becomes annoyed by the cracks in the floor of her one room schoolhouse the noise of the nearby road and the two eighth grade boys who try to make toilet paper cigarettes and nearly burn down the privy Before long Mary is on Amtrak just to take care of her curiosity she explains to her mother She arrives at a desolate station and meets Arthur Bontrager who had signed the invitation and has come to introduce her to Beaver Creek School dirt roads and the fancy shed where she would live When she settles into this world of mountain ranges and pine tree majesty her old buried questions about why no man had ever been her match have come along to live with her After she s injured by wild dogs on her walk home from school Mary faces new questions Is she weak if she accepts a Bouvier des Flandres dog from Arthur s friend Who is the young woman in the photo at Arthur s house And why does she suddenly care Does she really belong back in Lancaster Skyhorse Publishing as well as our Arcade Yucca and Good Books imprints are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in fiction novels novellas political and medical thrillers comedy satire historical fiction romance erotic and love stories mystery classic literature folklore and mythology literary classics including Shakespeare Dumas Wilde Cather and much more While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home

Children at the Birth of Empire Kristen McCabe Lashua,2023-04-28 This is the first study to focus specifically on destitute children who became part of the early British Empire uniting separate historiographies on poverty childhood global expansion forced migration bound labor and law Britons used their nascent empire to employ thousands of destitute children launching an experiment in using plantations and ships as a solution for strains on London s inadequate poor relief schemes Starting with the settlement of Jamestown 1607 and ending with Britain s participation in the Seven Years War 1756 1763 British children were sent all around the world Authorities parents and the public fought against the men and women they called spirits and kidnappers who were reviled because they employed children in the same empire but without respecting the complexities surrounding children s legal status when it came to questions of authority consent and self determination Children mattered to Britons protecting their liberty became emblematic of protecting the liberty of Britons as a whole Therefore contests over the legal means of sending children abroad helped define what it meant to be British This work is written for a wide audience including scholars of early modern history childhood law poverty and empire

Newsletter United States. Department of State,1993 Democracy Growing Up Laura Janara,2012-02-01 Finalist for the 2004 C B Macpherson Prize presented by

the Canadian Political Science Association Winner of the Best First Book Award presented by the Foundations of Political Theory section of the American Political Science Association Tocqueville's *Democracy in America* continues to be widely read but for all this familiarity the vivid imagery with which he conveys his ideas has been overlooked left to act with unexamined force upon readers' imaginations In this first sustained feminist reading of *Democracy in America* Laura Janara assesses the dramatic feminine masculine and infantile metaphorical figures that represent the historical political drama that is Tocqueville's primary topic These tropes are analyzed as both historical artifacts and symbols for psychoanalytic interpretation deepening and complicating the standing interpretations of Tocqueville's work *Democracy Growing Up* comments critically upon the peculiar gendered and familial foundations of modern Western democracy and upon the notion of democratic maturity that Tocqueville offers us

Life in Colonial America Russell Roberts, 2010-12-23 From the moment Europeans stumbled across North America at the end of the fifteenth century monarchs and investors sought to exploit the land's riches With high expectations colonists sailed across the Atlantic seeking a better life and perhaps even fortune But life in America was harder than they thought Several colonies failed and without the help of friendly Native Americans others may not have made it either Even after the colonists learned how to build houses hunt and farm life remained hard for all concerned Men had to plant and tend crops hunt wild game and fix anything that broke Women had to take care of children sew cook and perform dozens of other duties Children also had a list of chores that they had to perform every day There was so much work in fact that colonists began using indentured servants and then slaves from Africa to plant and harvest their crops Learn what daily life was like for the colonists and how their successes affected the Native Americans and governments in other countries

The History of Special Education Robert L. Osgood, 2007-11-30 Osgood examines the history of the school lives of children placed in formal or informal special education settings in American public schools during the last 120 years As the public school system in the United States grew throughout the 20th century special education became a recognized and dependable but marginalized arm of public schooling Throughout the 1900s special education emerged as its own world in many ways developing policies practices structures and an identity that became more diverse and inclusive This work describes and interprets the nature and characteristics of special education It examines carefully the human aspects of identification and placement the nature of work and play in the classroom the relationship among students teachers administrators and parents involved in the process the status and relation of children with disabilities to their non disabled peers in various school settings and the impact of school experiences on the lives of these children beyond school

The Archaeology of Childhood Jane Eva Baxter, DePaul University, 2005-01-18 The study of children and childhood in historical and prehistoric life is an overlooked area of study that Jane Baxter addresses in this brief book Her timely contribution stresses the importance of studying children as active participants in past cultures instead of regarding them mainly for their effect on adult life Using the critical concepts of gender and socialization she develops new theoretical and methodological

approaches for the archaeological study of this large but invisible population **Girlhood in America** Miriam Forman-Brunell, 2001-06-08 This groundbreaking reference work presents more than 100 articles by 98 high profile interdisciplinary scholars covering all aspects of girls roles in American society past and present In this comprehensive readable two volume encyclopedia experts from a variety of disciplines contribute pieces to the puzzle of what it means and what it has meant over the last 400 years to be a girl in America The portrait that emerges reveals deep differences in girls experiences depending on socioeconomic context religious and ethnic traditions family life schools institutions and the messages of consumer and popular culture Girls have been commodified idealized trivialized eroticized and shaped by the powerful forces of popular culture from Little Women to Barbie Yet girls are also powerful co creators of the culture that shapes them often cleverly subverting it to their own purposes From Pocahontas to punk rockers girls have been an integral if overlooked and undervalued part of American culture *The Social History of the American Family* Marilyn J.

Coleman, Lawrence H. Ganong, 2014-09-02 The American family has come a long way from the days of the idealized family portrayed in iconic television shows of the 1950s and 1960s The four volumes of *The Social History of the American Family* explore the vital role of the family as the fundamental social unit across the span of American history Experiences of family life shape so much of an individual s development and identity yet the patterns of family structure family life and family transition vary across time space and socioeconomic contexts Both the definition of who or what counts as family and representations of the ideal family have changed over time Available in both digital and print formats this carefully balanced academic work chronicles the social cultural economic and political aspects of American families from the colonial period to the present Key themes include families and culture including mass media families and religion families and the economy families and social issues families and social stratification and conflict family structures including marriage and divorce gender roles parenting and children and mixed and non modal family forms and family law and policy Features Approximately 600 articles richly illustrated with historical photographs and color photos in the digital edition provide historical context for students A collection of primary source documents demonstrate themes across time The signed articles with cross references and Further Readings are accompanied by a Reader s Guide Chronology of American Families Resource Guide Glossary and thorough index *The Social History of the American Family* is an ideal reference for students and researchers who want to explore political and social debates about the importance of the family and its evolving constructions Key Themes Families and Culture Families and Experts Families and Religion Families and Social Change Families and Social Issues Problems Crises Families and Social Media Families and Social Stratification Social Class Families and Technology Families and the Economy Families in America Families in Mass Media Families Family Life Social Identities Family Advocates and Organizations Family Law and Family Policy Family Theories History of American Families

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