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*Population, Land, and Family in
Colonial Andover, Massachusetts*

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Divisions Throughout the Whole Gregory H. Nobles, 2004-06-07 A study of the sources of revolutionary behaviour in the American countryside *The Family, Civil Society, and the State* Christopher Wolfe, 1998 The exact place of the family in a healthy political community and the appropriate way to sustain it are profoundly complicated and difficult questions The distinguished contributors to this book endeavor to provide some answers The first part of the book explores what is distinctive in the current situation of the family and offers both optimistic and pessimistic assessments of the family in our time as well as a historical overview In the second part authors look at the family today demographics economics and social pathologies are all discussed Part three offers analysis of the family and American law especially the law of divorce and the

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Geographical Inquiry and American Historical Problems Carville Earle,1992 Geography s mission is to comprehend changes on the earth s surface and toward that end geographers ponder the interactive effects of nature and culture within specific locations and times This entails connecting human actions historical events with their immediate environs ecological inquiry and specific coordinates of place and region locational inquiry Most of the essays in this volume employ the variant of ecological inquiry the author calls the staple approach focusing on primary production agriculture forestry fishing and its societal ramifications Locational inquiry queries the spatial distribution of historical events Why was mortality in early Virginia highest in a small zone along the James River Why did cities flourish in early Pennsylvania Massachusetts and Carolina and not elsewhere along the Atlantic seaboard Why was Boston the vanguard of the American Revolution

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of slavery in colonial English North America The Household War offers a bold reinterpretation of perennial debates over the origins and development of slavery in colonial English North America John N Blanton argues that the law and practice of slavery in the empire's earliest American colonies were shaped by a tension between two competing definitions of the institution One strand of thought war slavery ideology claimed that the power of life and death transformed war captives into chattel slaves The power to kill defined both war and slavery But bringing war captives into enslavers private households was a dangerous proposition and so a parallel domestication ideology emerged calling for limitations on the power of enslavers and the recognition of the enslaved as persons held to labor in a variant of English servitude The Household War examines how the tensions between war slavery and domestication ideologies along with crucial political economic and cultural differences shaped the development of slavery in Virginia and Massachusetts from their founding through 1729 creating distinct systems of bondage in England's flagship mainland colonies In Massachusetts where a diversified and dynamic commercial economy afforded opportunities for mobility and access to material resources the dominance of domestication ideology enabled enslaved people to negotiate their bondage attain free status and build free Black households and communities Virginia however committed itself to war slavery early in its development with enslaved people defined as articles of property subject to enslavers power of life and death while the extreme inequality of plantation society made free Black household formation nearly impossible Long before American independence highlighted their differences then Massachusetts and Virginia were already on distinct trajectories laying the foundation for a future house divided on the question of slavery

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Work and Labor in Early America Stephen Innes, 2013-04-01 Ten leading scholars of early American social history here examine the nature of work and labor in America from 1614 to 1820 The authors scrutinize work diaries private and public records and travelers accounts Subjects include farmers farmwives urban laborers plantation slave workers midwives and sailors locales range from Maine to the Caribbean and the high seas These essays recover the regimen that consumed the waking hours of most adults in the New World defined their economic lives and shaped their larger existence Focusing on individuals as well as groups the authors emphasize the choices that over time might lead to prosperity or to the poorhouse Few people enjoyed sinecures and every day brought new risks Stephen Innes introduces the collection by elucidating the prophetic vision of Captain John Smith that the New World offered abundant reward for one's own industry Several motifs stand out in the essays Family labor has begun to assume greater prominence both as a collective work unit and as a collective economic unit whose members worked independently Of growing interest to contemporary scholars is the role of family size and sex ratio in determining economic decision and vice versa Work patterns appear to have been driven by the goal of creating surplus production for markets perhaps because of a desire for higher consumption work patterns began to intensify throughout the eighteenth century and led to longer work days with fewer slack periods Overall labor relations showed no consistent evolution but remained fluid and flexible in the face of changing market demands in highly diverse environments The authors

address as well the larger questions of American development and indicate the directions that research in this expanding field might follow

The Family in America Robert McC. Adams, 2017-07-12 The Family in America offers a fresh interpretation of American social history emphasizing the vital role of the family and household autonomy and threats to both imposed by industrial organization and the state Allan Carlson shows that the United States rather than being born modern as a progressive consumerist society was in fact founded as an agrarian society composed of independent households rooted in land lineage and hierarchy Carlson argues that family survival continues to be of paramount importance today He critically examines five distinct strategies to restore a foundation for family life in industrial society drawing on the insights of Frederic LePlay Carle Zimmerman and G K Chesterton Carlson shows that family survival depends on the creation of meaningful pre modern household economies This new edition includes an introduction by Allan Carlson detailing the continued press of the industrial process onto the American family structure since initial publication of the book in 1993

Inside the American Couple Marilyn Yalom, Laura Carstensen, Estelle Freedman, Barbara Gulpi, 2023-11-15 One of the most fundamental human urges is to form a pair Despite many tendencies that threaten traditional marriage and even make committed cohabitation problematic very few people live through adulthood without at least one lengthy relationship and up to ninety percent of Americans marry at least once in their lives This pioneering volume draws attention to issues that question the unspoken traditional practices underlying coupling in America In it some of today's most innovative feminist scholars consider the dramatic changes couples have experienced over the past fifty years such as the proliferation of divorce the increase in ethnically mixed relationships the preponderance of older couples and the new visibility of same sex unions Approaching their subject from a range of disciplines the authors explore the couple as an enduring paradigm for human relationships despite the changes in ideology and practice that couples have experienced over time The essays delve into such subjects as the historical roots of modern marriage the recent phenomenon of lesbian and gay commitment ceremonies the home as a workplace and a place of refuge and the stresses that turn a happy marriage into an unhappy one One chapter explodes the myth that feminists are responsible for the high incidence of divorce while another focuses on the financial worth of the wife after the demise of a long standing marriage Taken together these essays impart a deep and complex picture of the challenges facing couples in our time The vital and engaging narratives show that however anxious our society may be in the face of dissolving marriages and dysfunctional families couples will continue to form the bedrock of American society in the twenty first century One of the most fundamental human urges is to form a pair Despite many tendencies that threaten traditional marriage and even make committed cohabitation problematic very few people live through adulthood without at least one lengthy relationship and u

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