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in the period following the imperial moment of the seventeenth century This epoch 1680 1815 the authors argue marked a distinct and significant era in which Dutch military power declined and Dutch colonies began to chart a more autonomous path The loss of Brazil and New Netherland were twin blows to Dutch imperial pretensions Yet the Dutch Atlantic hardly faded into insignificance Instead the influence of the Dutch remained as they were increasingly drawn into the imperial systems of Britain Spain and France In their synthetic and comparative history Klooster and Oostindie reveal the fragmented identity and interconnectedness of the Dutch in three Atlantic theaters West Africa Guiana and the insular Caribbean They show that the colonies and trading posts were heterogeneous in their governance religious profiles and ethnic compositions and were marked by creolization Even as colonial control weakened the imprint of Dutch political economic and cultural authority would mark territories around the Atlantic for decades to come Realm between Empires is a powerful revisionist history of the eighteenth century Atlantic world and provides a much needed counterpoint to the more widely known British and French Atlantic histories

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Dutch Atlantic Connections, 1680-1800 Gert Oostindie, Jessica V. Roitman, 2014-06-20 This title is available online in its entirety in Open Access Dutch Atlantic Connections reevaluates the role of the Dutch in the Atlantic between 1680 1800 It shows how pivotal the Dutch were for the functioning of the Atlantic system by highlighting both economic and cultural contributions to the Atlantic world

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The Clamor of Lawyers Peter Charles

Hoffer, William James Hull Hoffer, 2018-10-15 *The Clamor of Lawyers* explores a series of extended public pronouncements that British North American colonial lawyers crafted between 1761 and 1776. Most though not all were composed outside of the courtroom and detached from ongoing litigation. While they have been studied as political theory, these writings and speeches are rarely viewed as the work of active lawyers despite the fact that key protagonists in the story of American independence were members of the bar with extensive practices. The American Revolution was in fact a lawyers' revolution. Peter Charles Hoffer and William James Hull Hoffer broaden our understanding of the role that lawyers played in framing and resolving the British imperial crisis. The revolutionary lawyers including John Adams's idol James Otis Jr., Pennsylvania's John Dickinson, and Virginians Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry along with Adams and others deployed the skills of their profession to further the public welfare in challenging times. They were the framers of the American Revolution and the governments that followed. Loyalist lawyers and lawyers for the crown also participated in this public discourse but because they lost out in the end, their arguments are often slighted or ignored in popular accounts. This division within the colonial legal profession is central to understanding the American Republic that resulted from the Revolution.

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Handbook of the Seven Years' War Trevor Burnard, Emma Hart, Marie Houlemare, 2024 This handbook contains 38 essays that provide up-to-date scholarship on all aspects of the globally important Seven Years War 1756-1763. The volume carefully examines the three major areas of conflict in the war: Europe, South Asia, and the Americas, treating each theater as distinct from each other but often linked in ways that helped create a new geopolitics from the 1760s onward. Chapters trace the causes of the war in the interior of America, outline the triumphs of Britain and Prussia in fierce fighting across Europe, and explain how the British under the East India Company came to play an important role in South Asian politics and commerce. The handbook pays due attention to military conflict but does much more than this. It investigates social, cultural, and intellectual developments in a crucial period of reorientation during the mid-eighteenth century. The handbook is notably diverse in its authorship with leading scholars on the Seven Years War from Europe and South Asia as well as Britain and North America providing perspectives from many areas outside an Anglo-American frame. It treats the Seven Years War as a world-transformative event important not only in its own right in shaping commerce, politics, science, art, demography, religion, and gender during the conflict but also central to the evolving history of South Asia, Europe, and the Americas in the second half of the eighteenth century.

The Limits of Loyalty Jarret Ruminski, 2017-09-15 Jarret Ruminski examines ordinary lives

in Confederate-controlled Mississippi to show how military occupation and the ravages of war tested the meaning of loyalty.

during America's greatest rift. The extent of southern loyalty to the Confederate States of America has remained a subject of historical contention that has resulted in two conflicting conclusions: one, southern patriotism was either strong enough to carry the Confederacy to the brink of victory; or two, it was so weak that the Confederacy was doomed to crumble from internal discord. Mississippi, the home state of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, should have been a hotbed of Confederate patriotism. The reality was much more complicated. Ruminski breaks the weak/strong loyalty impasse by looking at how people from different backgrounds—women and men, white and black, enslaved and free, rich and poor—negotiated the shifting contours of loyalty in a state where Union occupation turned everyday activities into potential tests of patriotism. While the Confederate government demanded total national loyalty from its citizenry, this study focuses on wartime activities such as swearing the Union oath, illegally trading with the Union army, and deserting from the Confederate army to show how Mississippians acted on multiple loyalties to self, family, and nation. Ruminski also probes the relationship between race and loyalty to indicate how an internal war between slaves and slaveholders defined Mississippi's social development well into the twentieth century.

The Age of Atlantic Revolution Patrick Griffin, 2023-01-01. A bold new account of the Age of Revolution, one of the most complex and vast transformations in human history. A fresh and illuminating framework for understanding our past and imagining our future. Powerfully argued and engagingly written, Patrick Griffin's timely account of revolutionary regime change and reaction shows how a world of empires became our world of nation-states. Peter S. Onuf, coauthor of *Most Blessed of the Patriarchs*. When we speak of an age of revolution, what do we mean? In this synoptic, compelling book, Patrick Griffin asks the difficult questions and invites readers to reconsider the answers. Eliga Gould, author of *Among the Powers of the Earth*. The Age of Atlantic Revolution was a defining moment in western history. Our understanding of rights, of what makes the individual an individual, of how to define a citizen versus a subject, of what states should or should not do, of how labor, politics, and trade would be organized, of the relationship between the church and the state, and of our attachment to the nation—all derive from this period, c. 1750–1850. Historian Patrick Griffin shows that the Age of Atlantic Revolution was rooted in how people in an interconnected world struggled through violence, liberation, and war to reimagine themselves and sovereignty. Tying together the revolutions, crises, and conflicts that undid British North America, transformed France, created Haiti, overturned Latin America, challenged Britain and Europe, vexed Ireland, and marginalized West Africa, Griffin tells a transnational tale of how empires became nations and how our world came into being.

The British Army in Scotland and North America, 1745–1775 Nicola Martin, 2025-07-11. This book examines militarisation in Scotland and North America from the Jacobite Uprising of 1745–1746 to the outbreak of the American Revolutionary War in 1775. Employing a transatlantic case study approach, it investigates the overarching cultural frameworks, individual circumstances, and local conditions guiding the actions and understandings of British army officers as they waged war, pacified hostile peoples, and attempted to assimilate other population groups within the British Empire. The process of

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American Capitalism Jonathan Levy, 2021-04-20 A leading economic historian traces the evolution of American capitalism from the colonial era to the present and argues that we've reached a turning point that will define the era ahead A monumental achievement sure to become a classic Zachary D Carter author of *The Price of Peace* In this ambitious single volume history of the United States economic historian Jonathan Levy reveals how capitalism in America has evolved through four distinct ages and how the country's economic evolution is inseparable from the nature of American life itself The Age of Commerce spans the colonial era through the outbreak of the Civil War and the Age of Capital traces the lasting impact of the industrial revolution The volatility of the Age of Capital ultimately led to the Great Depression which sparked the Age of Control during which the government took on a more active role in the economy and finally in the Age of Chaos deregulation and the growth of the finance industry created a booming economy for some but also striking inequalities and a lack of oversight that led directly to the crash of 2008 In *Ages of American Capitalism* Levy proves that capitalism in the United States has never been just one thing Instead it has morphed through the country's history and it's likely changing again right now A stunning accomplishment an indispensable guide to understanding American history and what's happening in today's economy Christian Science Monitor The best one volume history of American capitalism Sven Beckert author of *Empire of Cotton* **Economy and Consumption: Oxford Bibliographies Online Research Guide** Oxford University

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Pennsylvania is a highlight of the ninety eight documents written over four years printed in Volume Two of The Complete Writings and Selected Correspondence of John Dickinson The volume opens with Dickinson s legal notes as he established himself as one of the most prominent and learned lawyers in colonial British North America His cases dealt with among other issues interpretation of wills disputes over land sailors suing for wages a fine on a Quaker who refused military service and a notorious murder in a prominent Philadelphia family It concludes with Dickinson offering thoughtful advice to a young man who was considering the arduous work in becoming a lawyer I think he wrote those must be infinitely the most happy whose fatigues are softend by a conscious Benevolence of mind wishing endeavouring to pro mote the Happiness of others as well as their own Dickinson s hard work on behalf of his clients brought him success in other areas of his public life In October 1759 he was elected to his first public position as a representative for Kent County Del the following year he was elevated to the position of speaker and in 1762 he became a representative for Philadelphia County Pa As a legislator in two colonies learning his craft as a global war unfolded he contributed to bills on military and defense Indian relations infrastructure improvements and city management and served on various committees The death of George II occasioned debates over laws and judges in which Dickinson participated This era concludes with Dickinson playing a central role in managing the unfolding Paxton Riots in which frontiersmen massacred peaceful Indians and threatened the Quaker leadership of Pennsylvania In private Dickinson lost the two most prominent male figures in his life in 1760 his father Samuel and soon thereafter his mentor colleague and friend John Moland In honor of Moland Dickinson published a poem and became a proxy head to Moland s large family Though his extant correspondence during this period is small he exchanged letters with Mary Cadwalader Dickinson Israel Pemberton William Allason George Read Thomas McKean and others Perhaps most significant he wrote a lengthy unpublished essay on the flag of truce trade and also maintained commonplace books as he considered his place within the British Empire opening up the next phase in Dickinson s life as a leader of the resistance against Britain Published by the University of Delaware Press Distributed worldwide by Rutgers University Press The Routledge History of the Modern Maritime World since 1500 Kenneth Morgan,2025-05-01 The Routledge History of the Modern Maritime World since 1500 provides a wide ranging set of chapters covering the sixteenth century to the present which represent the main lines of current enquiry in maritime history Over the past half century maritime history has become a significant sub field of historical research that intersects with broader historical concerns such as oceanic history global patterns of production and consumption and the maritime heritage industry Informed by original research an engagement with current historiographical concerns and a global geographical reach the book is divided into sections covering shipping ports merchants and trade maritime environments coastal zones and the human dimension Chapters focus on different countries across different ranges of time and also with different methodological approaches The six sections of this book show the significant areas central to the study and understanding of the modern maritime world and collectively they highlight the areas in which the themes

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Marine Insurance Adrian Leonard,2016-02-03 Since its invention in Italy in the fourteenth century marine insurance has provided merchants with capital protection in times of crisis thus oiling the gears of trade and commerce With a focus on customs laws and organisational structures this book reveals the Italian origins of marine insurance and tracks the spread of underwriting practices and institutions in Europe and America through the early modern era With contributions from eleven leading researchers from seven countries the book examines key institutional developments in the history of marine insurance The authors discuss its invention in Italy and its evolution from private to corporate structures assessing the causes and impacts of various state interventions Amsterdam and Antwerp are analysed as one time key centres of underwriting as is the emergence and maturity of marine insurance in London The book evaluates an experiment in corporate underwriting in Cadiz and the development of insurance institutions in the United States before applying the metrics of underwriting to discuss commerce raiding in the Atlantic up to the nineteenth century

The Late Years of Benedict Arnold Jane Merrill, John Endicott, 2022-06-06 The life of Benedict Arnold the American Revolutionary War general who attempted to surrender West Point to the British in 1780 didn't end after he betrayed his American compatriots. In the newly formed United States he was condemned as a conspirator and in Britain he was suspected of the same. He quickly left America, spent a short time in London and largely operated in Canada and the Caribbean as a smuggler, a mercenary and a pariah. Although much has been written about Arnold's famous fall from grace, this book is the story of a charismatic man of vaulting ambition. With new research and photographs, it delves into his last twenty years. Arnold remains fascinating as a toppled hero and a flagrant traitor. Another American general wrote in the 1780s that Arnold never does anything by halves; indeed, he lived on a big scale. This study documents each of the various points of the globe where the restless Arnold operated and lived pursuing wealth, status and redemption.

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