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Citizen Sailors Nathan Perl-Rosenthal,2015-10-12 After 1776 Americans struggled to gain recognition of their new republic and their rights as citizens None had to fight harder than the nation s seamen whose labor took them deep into the Atlantic world Nathan Perl Rosenthal tells the story of how their efforts created the first national racially inclusive model of U S citizenship

Becoming American in the Age of Revolution Jacques George,2017-06-06 Citizenship for American sailors was strikingly ahead of its time it marked the federal government s most extensive foray into defining the boundaries of national belonging until the Civil War era and the government s most explicit recognition of black Americans equal membership as well This remarkable system succeeded in safeguarding seafarers but it fell victim to rising racism and nativism after 1815 Not until the twentieth century would the United States again embrace such an inclusive vision of American nationhood In the decades after the United States formally declared its independence in 1776 Americans struggled to gain recognition of their new republic and their rights as citizens None had to fight harder than the nation s seamen whose labor took them far from home and deep into the Atlantic world Citizen Sailors tells the story of how their efforts to become American at sea in the midst of war and revolution created the first national racially inclusive model of United States citizenship

The Age of Atlantic Revolution Patrick Griffin,2023-05-16 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

American by Birth Carol Nackenoff,Julie Novkov,2022-01-06 In this abridged edition for the Landmark Law Cases and American Society series *American by Birth* is now available in a format designed for students and general readers and includes a chronology outlining the key points in the case plus a bibliographical essay *American by Birth* explores the history and legacy of Wong Kim Ark

and the 1898 Supreme Court case that bears his name which established the automatic citizenship of individuals born within the geographic boundaries of the United States In the late nineteenth century much like the present the United States was a difficult and at times threatening environment for people of color Chinese immigrants invited into the United States in the 1850s and 1860s as laborers and merchants faced a wave of hostility that played out in organized private violence discriminatory state laws and increasing congressional efforts to throttle immigration and remove many long term residents The federal courts backed by the Supreme Court supervised the development of an increasingly restrictive and exclusionary immigration regime that targeted Chinese people This was the situation faced by Wong Kim Ark who was born in San Francisco in the 1870s and who earned his living as a cook Like many members of the Chinese community in the American West he maintained ties to China He traveled there more than once carrying required reentry documents but when he attempted to return to the United States after a journey from 1894 to 1895 he was refused entry and detained Protesting that he was a citizen and therefore entitled to come home he challenged the administrative decision in court Remarkably the Supreme Court granted him victory This victory was important for Wong Kim Ark for the ethnic Chinese community in the United States and for all immigrant communities then and to this day because the Supreme Court's ruling inscribed the principle in constitutional terms and clarified that it extended even to the children of immigrants who were legally barred from becoming citizens

Encyclopedia of the Atlantic World, 1400-1900 David Head, 2017-11-16 A first of its kind reference resource traces the interactions among four Atlantic facing continents Europe Africa and the Americas including the Caribbean between 1400 and 1900 Until recently the age of exploration and empire building was researched and taught within imperial and national boundaries The histories of Europe Africa North America and South America were told largely as independent stories with the development of individual places within each continent further separated from each other The indigenous populations of places colonized by Europeans fit into the history even more uneasily often mentioned only in passing *Encyclopedia of the Atlantic World 1400 1900* synthesizes a generation of historical scholarship on the events on four continents providing readers an invaluable introduction to the major people places events movements objects concepts and commodities of the Atlantic world as it developed during a key period in history when the world first started to shrink The entries discuss specific topics with an eye toward showing how individual items people and events were connected to the larger Atlantic world This accessibly written reference book brings together topics usually treated separately and discretely alleviating the need for extra legwork when researching and it draws from the latest research to make a vast body of scholarship about seemingly far flung places available to readers new to the field

No Limits to Their Sway Edgardo Pérez Morales, 2018-04-10 Following the 1808 French invasion of the Iberian Peninsula an unprecedented political crisis threw the Spanish Monarchy into turmoil On the Caribbean coast of modern day Colombia the important port town of Cartagena rejected Spanish authority finally declaring independence in 1811 With new leadership that included free people of color

Cartagena welcomed merchants revolutionaries and adventurers from Venezuela the Antilles the United States and Europe Most importantly independent Cartagena opened its doors to privateers of color from the French Caribbean Hired mercenaries of the sea privateers defended Cartagena s claim to sovereignty attacking Spanish ships and seizing Spanish property especially near Cuba and establishing vibrant maritime connections with Haiti Most of Cartagena s privateers were people of color and descendants of slaves who benefited from the relative freedom and flexibility of life at sea but also faced kidnapping enslavement and brutality Many came from Haiti and Guadeloupe some had been directly involved in the Haitian Revolution While their manpower proved crucial in the early Anti Spanish struggles Afro Caribbean privateers were also perceived as a threat suspected of holding questionable loyalties disorderly tendencies and too strong a commitment to political and social privileges for people of color Based on handwritten and printed sources in Spanish English and French this book tells the story of Cartagena s multinational and multicultural seafarers revealing the Trans Atlantic and maritime dimensions of South American independence

The Rising Generation Sarah L. H. Gronningsater,2024-07-30 Chronicles the history of emancipation through the cradle to grave experiences of a remarkable generation of black northerners The Rising Generation chronicles the long history of emancipation in the United States through the cradle to grave experiences of a generation of black New Yorkers Born into precarious freedom after the American Revolution and reaching adulthood in the lead up to the Civil War this remarkable generation ultimately played an outsized role in political and legal conflicts over slavery s future influencing both the nation s path to the Civil War and changes to the US Constitution Through exhaustive research in archives across New York State where the largest enslaved population in the North resided at the time of the American Revolution Sarah L H Gronningsater begins by exploring how English colonial laws shaped late eighteenth century gradual abolition acts that freed children born to enslaved mothers The boys and girls affected by these laws were born into a quasi free legal status They were technically not enslaved but were nonetheless required to labor as servants until they reached adulthood Parents teachers and mentors of these children of gradual abolition found multiple ways to protect and nurture the boys and girls in their midst They supported and founded schools formed ties with white lawyers and abolitionists petitioned local and state officials for better laws guarded against kidnapping and cruelty and shaped New York s evolving identity as a free state Black fathers used their votes during annual state elections in the early 1800s to influence legislative antislavery efforts After many but not all black men in the state were disfranchised by a race based property requirement in 1822 black citizens across New York organized to regain equal suffrage and to expand and protect other crucial non gendered features of state citizenship Women and children were critical participants in these efforts Gronningsater shows how as the children of gradual abolition reached adulthood they took the lessons of their youth into midcentury campaigns for legal equality political inclusion equitable common school education and the expansion of freedom across the nation

Birthright Citizens Martha S. Jones,2018-06-28 Before the Civil War colonization schemes and black laws threatened to

deport former slaves born in the United States Birthright Citizens recovers the story of how African American activists remade national belonging through battles in legislatures conventions and courthouses They faced formidable opposition most notoriously from the US Supreme Court decision in Dred Scott Still Martha S Jones explains no single case defined their status Former slaves studied law secured allies and conducted themselves like citizens establishing their status through local everyday claims All along they argued that birth guaranteed their rights With fresh archival sources and an ambitious reframing of constitutional law making before the Civil War Jones shows how the Fourteenth Amendment constitutionalized the birthright principle and black Americans aspirations were realized Birthright Citizens tells how African American activists radically transformed the terms of citizenship for all Americans

The Second Founding: How the Civil War and Reconstruction Remade the Constitution Eric Foner, 2019-09-17 Gripping and essential Jesse Wegman New York Times An authoritative history by the preeminent scholar of the Civil War era The Second Founding traces the arc of the three foundational Reconstruction amendments from their origins in antebellum activism and adoption amidst intense postwar politics to their virtual nullification by narrow Supreme Court decisions and Jim Crow state laws Today these amendments remain strong tools for achieving the American ideal of equality if only we will take them up

Eastward of Good Hope Dane A. Morrison, 2021-11-30 How did news from the East carried in ship logs and mariners reports journals and correspondence shape early Americans understanding of the world as a map of dangerous and incoherent sites Winner of the John Lyman Book Award by the North American Society for Oceanic History Freed from restrictions of British mercantilism in the years following the War of Independence Yankee merchants embarked on numerous voyages of commerce and discovery into distant seas Through the news from the East carried in mariners reports ship logs journals and correspondence Americans at home imagined the world as a map of dangerous and deranged places This was a world that was profoundly disordered hobbled by tyranny and oppression or steeped in chaos and anarchy often deadly always uncertain unpredictable and unstable yet amenable to American influence Focusing on four representative arenas the Ottoman Empire China India and the Great South Sea collectively the East Indies Oceania and the American continent's Northwest coast Eastward of Good Hope recasts the relationship between America and the world by examining the early years of the republic when its national character was particularly pliable and its foundational posture in the world was forming Drawing on recent scholarship in global ethnohistory Dane A Morrison recounts how reports of cannibal encounters shipboard massacres shipwrecks tropical fever and other tragedies in distant seas led Americans to imagine each region as a distinct set of threats to their republic He also demonstrates how the concept of justification through self doubt allowed for aggressive expansionism and for the foundations of imperialism to develop Morrison reconsiders American ideas about the world through three questions How did British Americans imagine the world before independence allowed them to travel Eastward of Good Hope What were the signal encounters that filled the public sphere in their early years of global encounter And

finally how did Americans contacts with other peoples inflect their ideas about the world and their place in it Written in a lively engaging style *Eastward of Good Hope* will appeal to scholars and the general public alike *A Cultural History of Work in the Age of Enlightenment* Anne Montenach, Deborah Simonton, 2020-09-17 Winner of the 2020 PROSE Award for Multivolume Reference Humanities The Enlightenment led to revised ideas about work together with new social attitudes toward work and workers Coupled with dynamism in the economy and the rise of the middling orders work was more frequently perceived positively as a commodity and as a source of social respectability This volume explores the cultural implications of the transition from older systems based on privilege control and embedded practices to a more open society increasingly based on merit and ability It examines how guild controls broke down and political and commercial systems loosened It also considers the theoretical justifications that brought new binding ideas such as the strengthening of ideology on home domesticity for the female and work and politics for the male North America embodied the extremes of these transitions with free workers able to make their way in a society based on ability and initiative while solidifying the ravages of the slavery system *A Cultural History of Work in the Age of Enlightenment* presents an overview of the period with essays on economies representations of work workplaces work cultures technology mobility society politics and leisure *Subjects and Sovereign* Hannah Weiss Muller, 2017-06-30 In the aftermath of the Seven Years War when a variety of conquered and ceded territories became part of an expanding British Empire crucial struggles emerged about what it meant to be a British subject Individuals in Grenada Quebec Minorca Gibraltar and Bengal debated the meanings and rights of subjecthood with many capitalizing on legal ambiguities and local exigencies to secure access to political and economic benefits Inhabitants and colonial administrators transformed subjecthood into a shared language practice and opportunity as individuals proclaimed their allegiance to the crown and laid claim to a corresponding set of protections Approaching subjecthood as a protean and porous concept rather than an immutable legal status *Subjects and Sovereign* demonstrates that it was precisely subjecthood's fluidity and imprecision that rendered it so useful to a remarkably diverse group of individuals In this book Hannah Weiss Muller reexamines the traditional bond between subjects and sovereign and argues that this relationship endured as a powerful site for claims making throughout the eighteenth century Muller analyzes both legal understandings of subjecthood as well as the popular tradition of declaring rights in order to demonstrate why subjects believed they were entitled to make requests of their sovereign She reconsiders narratives of upheaval during the Age of Revolution and insists on the relevance and utility of existing structures of state and sovereign Emphasizing the stories of subjects who successfully leveraged their loyalty and negotiated their status she also explores how and why subjecthood remained an organizing and contested principle of the eighteenth century British Empire By placing the relationship between subjects and sovereign at the heart of her analysis Muller offers a new perspective on a familiar period and suggests that imperial integration was as much about flexible and expansive conceptions of belonging as it was about shared economic political and intellectual

networks *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 pursued by maritime historians have advanced and are currently moving This book will appeal to various academic audiences students will find chapters dealing with major topics in maritime history that will help them in their courses for professional scholars in history archaeology heritage studies historical sociology and economics chapters outline some of the latest research in the field **Maroon Nation** Johnhenry Gonzalez, 2019-06-25 A new history of post Revolutionary Haiti and the society that emerged in the aftermath of the world s most successful slave revolution Haiti is widely recognized as the only state born out of a successful slave revolt but the country s early history remains scarcely understood In this deeply researched and original volume Johnhenry Gonzalez weaves a history of early independent Haiti focused on crop production land reform and the unauthorized rural settlements devised by former slaves of the colonial plantation system Analyzing the country s turbulent transition from the most profitable and exploitative slave colony of the eighteenth century to a relatively free society of small farmers Gonzalez narrates the origins of institutions such as informal open air marketplaces and rural agrarian compounds known as lakou Drawing on seldom studied primary sources to contribute to a growing body of early Haitian scholarship he argues that Haiti s legacy of runaway communities and land conflict was as formative as the Haitian Revolution in developing the country s characteristic agrarian mercantile and religious institutions Figures of Speech Tim Cassedy, 2019-01-03 Tim Cassedy s fascinating study examines the role that language played at the turn of the nineteenth century as a marker of one s identity During this time of revolution U S French and Haitian and globalization language served as a way to categorize people within a world that appeared more diverse than ever Linguistic differences especially among English speakers seemed to validate the emerging national racial local and regional identity categories that took shape in this new world order Focusing on six eccentric characters of the time from the woman known as Princess Caraboo to wordsmith Noah Webster Cassedy shows how each put language at the center of their identities and lived out the possibilities of their era s linguistic ideas The result is a highly entertaining and equally informative look at how perceptions about who spoke what language and how they spoke it determined the shape of

communities in the British American colonies and beyond This engagingly written story is sure to appeal to historians of literature culture and communication to linguists and book historians and to general readers interested in how ideas about English developed in the early United States and throughout the English speaking world **Kidnapped at Sea** Andrew Sillen,2024-10-08 This work tells the story of the Civil War capture of David Henry White The New Coastal History David Worthington,2017-10-17 This book provides a pathway for the New Coastal History Our littorals are all too often the setting for climate change and the political refugee and migration crises that blight our age Yet historians have continued in large part to ignore the space between the sea and the land Through a range of conceptual and thematic chapters this book remedies that Scotland a country where one is never more than fifty miles from saltwater provides a platform as regards the majority of chapters in accounting for and supporting the clusters of scholarship that have begun to gather around the coast The book presents a new approach that is distinct from both terrestrial and maritime history and which helps bring environmental history to the shore Its cross disciplinary perspectives will be of appeal to scholars and students in those fields as well as in the environmental humanities coastal archaeology human geography and anthropology *Napoleon's American Prisoners* Anne Morddel,2025-06-17 Tells the story of the 1 500 or so common seamen of the American merchant marine who were held as prisoners of war in France during the Napoleonic Wars Based on extensive original research this book tells the story of the 1 500 or so common seamen of the American merchant marine who were held as prisoners of war in France during the Napoleonic Wars Although the United States was neutral Napoleon interpreted neutrality narrowly and included among the enemy merchants doing business with the enemy and seamen working on enemy vessels Drawing on remarkably full source material in French American and British archives including the seamen s letters their pleas for help to the consuls the correspondence about them between the French authorities and the US diplomatic service and the British Admiralty lists of prisoners the book reveals a great deal about who these seamen were and about their vastly different experience in French prisons It contrasts their fate with that of British seamen and officers discusses the labyrinthine maritime laws that ensnared the seamen and how their nationality in an era before passports was determined charts the establishment of the US consular service first established at this time to help distressed American seamen and relates the American seamen s experiences to the wider scholarly literature Throughout the book includes fascinating case studies of the adventures and misadventures of individual seamen **The Genesis of America** Jasper M. Trautsch,2018-08-31 The Genesis of America investigates the ways in which US foreign policy contributed to the formation of an American national consciousness Interpreting American nationalism as a process of external demarcation Jasper M Trautsch argues that for a sense of national self to emerge the US needed to be disentangled from its most important European reference points Great Britain and France As he shows foreign policy makers could therefore promote American nationalism by provoking foreign crises and wars with these countries hereby creating external threats that would bind the fragile union together By reconstructing how foreign policy was thus

used as a nation building instrument Trautsch provides an answer to the puzzling question of how Americans lacking a shared history and culture of their own and justifying their claim for independent nationhood by appeals to universal rights could develop a sense of particularity after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War **Asylum between Nations** Janet Polasky, 2023-05-16 Why some of the most vulnerable communities in Europe from independent cities to new monarchies welcomed refugees during the Age of Revolutions and prospered Janet Polasky unearths an unappreciated history of the experience of asylum in Europe and the United States since the Age of the Democratic Revolutions Facing squarely the destruction of asylum in our own time she ends with a stunningly optimistic vision of a path toward its reconstruction Linda K Kerber author of No Constitutional Right to Be Ladies Driven from their homelands refugees from ancient times to the present have sought asylum in worlds turned upside down Theirs is an age old story So too are the solutions to their plight In the wake of the American and French Revolutions thousands of men and women took to the roads and waterways on both sides of the Atlantic refugees in search of their inalienable rights Although larger nations fortified their borders and circumscribed citizenship two port cities German Hamburg and Danish Altona opened their doors as did the federated Swiss cantons and the newly independent Belgian monarchy The refugees thrived and the societies that harbored them prospered The United States followed not only welcoming waves of immigrants in the mid nineteenth century but offering them citizenship as well In this remarkable story of the first modern refugee crisis historian Janet Polasky shows how open doors can be a viable alternative to the building of border walls

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