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they could secure republican trade partners there they were instead forced to reconcile their vision of the Americas as a haven for republics with the reality of a monarchy residing in the hemisphere He shows that as twilight fell on the Age of Revolution Brazil and the United States became fellow slave powers rather than fellow republics **William Clark's World** Peter J. Kastor, 2011-01-01 By examining the life and career of William Clark this book explores how the North American West entered the American imagination Clark was among the most important western officials of his generation and he worked to represent the West during a period of tremendous uncertainty and change Without ever calling himself a writer or an artist Clark nonetheless drew maps helped to produce books drafted lengthy reports surveyed the landscape and wrote numerous journals that made sense of the West and its future for Americans who were fascinated by the region's potential but also fearful of its dangers William Clark's World situates the descriptive words and pictures created by Clark and his contemporaries at the center of a discussion of western history and cultural development The book casts new light on the familiar narrative of manifest destiny and on the nation's view of the West in the early nineteenth century Book Jacket

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grew more extravagant Indigenous peoples flourished due to sophisticated diplomacy and leadership structures By 1776 various colonial powers claimed nearly all of the continent but Indigenous peoples still controlled it as H m l inen points out the maps in modern textbooks that paint much of North America in neat color coded blocks confuse outlandish imperial boasts for actual holdings In fact Native power peaked in the late nineteenth century with the Lakota victory in 1876 at Little Big Horn which was not an American blunder but an all too expected outcome H m l inen ultimately contends that the very notion of colonial America is misleading and that we should speak instead of an Indigenous America that was only slowly and unevenly becoming colonial The evidence of Indigenous defiance is apparent today in the hundreds of Native nations that still dot the United States and Canada Necessary reading for anyone who cares about America s past present and future Indigenous Continent restores Native peoples to their rightful place at the very fulcrum of American history *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

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