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Elusive Empires Eric Hinderaker, 1999-10-13 A fascinating story that offers a striking interpretation of the origins progress and effects of the American Revolution The Settlers' Empire Bethel Saler, 2015 The 1783 Treaty of Paris which officially recognized the United States as a sovereign republic also doubled the territorial girth of the original thirteen colonies The fledgling nation now stretched from the coast of Maine to the Mississippi River and up to the Great Lakes With this dramatic expansion argues author Bethel Saler the United States simultaneously became a postcolonial republic and gained a domestic empire The competing demands of governing an empire and a republic inevitably collided in the early American West The Settlers Empire traces the first federal endeavor to build states wholesale out of the Northwest Territory a process that relied on overlapping colonial rule over Euro American settlers and the multiple Indian nations in the territory These entwined administrations involved both formal institution building and the articulation of dominant cultural customs that in turn served also to establish boundaries of citizenship and racial difference In the Northwest Territory diverse populations of newcomers and Natives struggled over the region's geographical and cultural definition in areas such as religion marriage family gender roles and economy The success or failure of state formation in the territory thus ultimately depended on what took place not only in the halls of government but also on the ground and in the everyday lives of the region's Indians Francophone creoles Euro and African Americans and European immigrants In this way The Settlers Empire speaks to historians of women gender and culture as well as to those interested in the early national state the early West settler colonialism and Native history **This Violent Empire** Carroll Smith-Rosenberg, 2012-12-01 This Violent Empire traces the origins of American violence racism and paranoia to the founding moments of the new nation and the initial instability of Americans national sense of self Fusing cultural and political analyses to create a new form of political history Carroll Smith Rosenberg explores the ways the founding generation lacking a common history governmental infrastructures and shared culture solidified their national sense of self by imagining a series of Others African Americans Native Americans women the propertyless whose differences from European American male founders overshadowed the differences that divided those founders These Others dangerous and polluting had to be excluded from the European American body politic Feared but also desired they refused to be marginalized incurring increasingly enraged enactments of their political and social exclusion that shaped our long history of racism xenophobia and sexism Close readings of political rhetoric during the Constitutional debates reveal the genesis of this long history The British Seaborne Empire Jeremy Black, Professor Jeremy Black, 2004-01-01 Britain's seaborne tradition is used to throw light on the British themselves the people with whom they came into contact and the British perception of empire The oceans and their shores rather than the mysterious interiors of continents certainly dominated the English perception of the transoceanic world in the sixteenth seventeenth and eighteenth centuries climaxing in the fascination with the Pacific in the age of Captain Cook and continuing into the nineteenth century

with Franklin in the Arctic and Ross in the Antarctic The oceans offered much more than fascination In England from the late sixteenth century maritime conflict and imperial strength were seen as important to national morale and reputation and without it there would have been no empire or at least not in the form it actually took BOOK JACKET *Carlisle Indian Industrial School* Jacqueline Fear-Segal, Susan D. Rose, 2016-10-01 This collection interweaves the voices of students descendants poets and activists with cutting edge research by Native and non Native scholars to reveal the complex history and enduring legacies of the school that spearheaded the federal campaign for Indian assimilation Provided by publisher

Frontiersman Meredith Mason Brown, 2008-09-15 Supported with copious maps illustrations endnotes and a detailed chronology of Boone s life *Frontiersman* provides a fresh and accurate rendering of a man most people know only as a folk hero and of the nation that has mythologized him for over two centuries *American Confluence* Stephen Aron, 2006 A bold new history of Missouri the region where the American West begins *Nobility Lost* Christian Ayne Crouch, 2014-03-04 *Nobility Lost* is a cultural history of the Seven Years War in French claimed North America focused on the meanings of wartime violence and the profound impact of the encounter between Canadian Indian and French cultures of war and diplomacy This narrative highlights the relationship between events in France and events in America and frames them dialogically as the actors themselves experienced them at the time Christian Ayne Crouch examines how codes of martial valor were enacted and challenged by metropolitan and colonial leaders to consider how those acts affected French Indian relations the culture of French military elites ideas of male valor and the trajectory of French colonial enterprises afterwards in the second half of the eighteenth century At Versailles the conflict pertaining to the means used to prosecute war in New France would result in political and cultural crises over what constituted legitimate violence in defense of the empire These arguments helped frame the basis for the formal French cession of its North American claims to the British in the Treaty of Paris of 1763 While the French regular army the troupes de terre a late arriving contingent to the conflict framed warfare within highly ritualized contexts and performances of royal and personal honor that had evolved in Europe the troupes de la marine colonial forces with economic stakes in New France fought to maintain colonial land and trade A demographic disadvantage forced marines and Canadian colonial officials to accommodate Indian practices of gift giving and feasting in preparation for battle adopt irregular methods of violence and often work in cooperation with allied indigenous peoples such as Abenakis Hurons and Nipissings Drawing on Native and European perspectives Crouch shows the period of the Seven Years War to be one of decisive transformation for all American communities Ultimately the augmented strife between metropolitan and colonial elites over the aims and means of warfare Crouch argues raised questions about the meaning and cost of empire not just in North America but in the French Atlantic and later resonated in France s approach to empire building around the globe The French government examined the cause of the colonial debacle in New France at a corruption trial in Paris known as l affaire du Canada and assigned blame Only colonial officers were tried and even those who were

acquitted found themselves shut out of participation in new imperial projects in the Caribbean and in the Pacific By tracing the subsequent global circumnavigation of Louis Antoine de Bougainville a decorated veteran of the French regulars 1766 1769 Crouch shows how the lessons of New France were assimilated and new colonial enterprises were constructed based on a heightened jealousy of French honor and a corresponding fear of its loss in engagement with Native enemies and allies

Empire of the People Adam Dahl,2018-04-15 American democracy owes its origins to the colonial settlement of North America by Europeans Since the birth of the republic observers such as Alexis de Tocqueville and J Hector St John de Cr vec ur have emphasized how American democratic identity arose out of the distinct pattern by which English settlers colonized the New World Empire of the People explores a new way of understanding this process and in doing so offers a fundamental reinterpretation of modern democratic thought in the Americas In Empire of the People Adam Dahl examines the ideological development of American democratic thought in the context of settler colonialism a distinct form of colonialism aimed at the appropriation of Native land rather than the exploitation of Native labor By placing the development of American political thought and culture in the context of nineteenth century settler expansion his work reveals how practices and ideologies of Indigenous dispossession have laid the cultural and social foundations of American democracy and in doing so profoundly shaped key concepts in modern democratic theory such as consent social equality popular sovereignty and federalism To uphold its legitimacy Dahl also argues settler political thought must disavow the origins of democracy in colonial dispossession and in turn erase the political and historical presence of native peoples Empire of the People traces this thread through the conceptual and theoretical architecture of American democratic politics in the works of thinkers such as Thomas Jefferson Thomas Paine Alexis de Tocqueville John O Sullivan Ralph Waldo Emerson Daniel Webster Abraham Lincoln Walt Whitman and William Apess In its focus on the disavowal of Native dispossession in democratic thought the book provides a new perspective on the problematic relationship between race and democracy and a different and more nuanced interpretation of the role of settler colonialism in the foundations of democratic culture and society

New Netherland Connections Susanah Shaw Romney,2014 New Netherland Connections Intimate Networks and Atlantic Ties in Seventeenth Century America

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