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Flood Tide of Empire Warren L. Cook, 1973 **Flood Tide of Empire; Spain and the Pacific Northwest, 1543-1819, by Warren L. Cook** Warren L. Cook, 1973 **Holy Ground, Healing Water** Donald J. Blakeslee, 2010 Most people would not consider north central Kansas Waconda Lake to be extraordinary The lake completed in 1969 by the federal Bureau of Reclamation for flood control irrigation and water supply purposes sits amid a region known when it is thought of at all for agriculture and perhaps to a few as the home of The World's Largest Ball of Twine in nearby Cawker City Yet to the native people living in this region in the centuries before Anglo incursion this was a place of great spiritual power and mystic significance Waconda Spring now beneath the waters of the lake was held as sacred a place where connection with the spirit world was possible Nearby a giant snake symbol carved into the earth by native peoples likely the ancestors of today's Wichitas signified a similar place of reverence and totemic power All that began to change on July 6 1870 when Charles DeRudio an officer in the 7th U S Cavalry who had served with George Armstrong Custer purchased a tract on the north bank of the Solomon River a tract that included Waconda Spring DeRudio had little regard for the sacred properties of his acrea instead he viewed the mineral spring as a way to make money In *Holy Ground Healing Water Cultural Landscapes at Waconda Springs Kansas* anthropologist Donald J Blakeslee traces the usage and attendant meanings of this area beginning with prehistoric sites dating between AD 1000 and 1250 and continuing to the present day Addressing all the sites at Waconda Lake regardless of age or cultural affiliation Blakeslee tells a dramatic story that looks back from the humdrum present through the romantic haze of the nineteenth century to an older landscape one that is more wonderful by far than what the modern imagination can conceive **Oregon: A History** Gordon B. Dodds, 1977-11-17 To many Americans Oregon is an idyllic fruitful garden on the northwestern shore of a troubled urban nation But as author Gordon B Dodds explains in this thoughtful history behind that image lies the story of a state that has retained many of the conservative values of its first settlers while accommodating the forces of national development Generations of Oregonians have searched out and found a moderate path where quiet competence self restraint loyalty and trust have been the greatest virtues Today Oregonians can be proud that other Americans look to their state for inspiration in responsible government civil personal relationships and respect for the natural world Whether they look with nostalgia or anticipation the future will judge **The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism** Edward Cavanagh, Lorenzo Veracini, 2016-08-12 The Routledge Handbook of the History of Settler Colonialism examines the global history of settler colonialism as a distinct mode of domination from ancient times to the present day It explores the ways in which new polities were established in freshly discovered New Worlds and covers the history of many countries including Australia New Zealand Israel Japan South Africa Liberia Algeria Canada and the USA Chronologically as well as geographically wide reaching this volume focuses on an extensive array of topics and regions ranging from settler colonialism in the Neo Assyrian and Roman empires to

relationships between indigenes and newcomers in New Spain and the early Mexican republic to the settler dominated polities of Africa during the twentieth century Its twenty nine inter disciplinary chapters focus on single colonies or on regional developments that straddle the borders of present day states on successful settlements that would go on to become powerful settler nations on failed settler colonies and on the historiographies of these experiences Taking a fundamentally international approach to the topic this book analyses the varied experiences of settler colonialism in countries around the world With a synthesizing yet original introduction this is a landmark contribution to the emerging field of settler colonial studies and will be a valuable resource for anyone interested in the global history of imperialism and colonialism *Islands of Truth* Daniel Clayton,2011-11-01 In *Islands of Truth* Daniel Clayton examines a series of encounters with the Native peoples and territory of Vancouver Island in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Although he focuses on a particular region and period Clayton also meditates on how representations of land and people and studies of the past serve and shape specific interests and how the dawn of Native Western contact in this part of the world might be studied 200 years later in the light of ongoing struggles between Natives and non Natives over land and cultural status Between the 1770s and 1850s the Native people of Vancouver Island were engaged by three sets of forces that were of general importance in the history of Western overseas expansion the West s scientific exploration of the world in the Age of Enlightenment capitalist practices of exchange and the geopolitics of nation state rivalry *Islands of Truth* discusses these developments the geographies they worked through and the stories about land identity and empire stemming from this period that have shaped understanding of British Columbia s past and present Clayton questions premises underlying much of present B C historical writing arguing that international literature offers more fruitful ways of framing local historical experiences *Islands of Truth* is a timely provocative and vital contribution to post colonial studies **The Wild Frontier** Pierre Berton,2012-06-19 Canada s wild frontier a land unsettled and unknown a land of appalling obstacles and haunting beauty comes to life through seven remarkable individuals including John Jewitt the young British seaman who became a slave to the Nootka Indians Dr Wilfred Grenfell the eccentric missionary Sam Steele the most famous of all Mounted Policemen and Isaac Jorges the 17th century priest who courted martyrdom Many of the stories of these figures read like the wildest of fiction Cariboo Cameron who after striking it rich in B C pickled his wife s body in alcohol and gave her three funerals Mina Hubbard the young widow who trekked across the unexplored heart of Labrador as an act of revenge and Almighty Voice the renegade Cree who was the key figure in the last battle between white men and Aborigines in North America Spanning more than two centuries and four thousand miles this book demonstrates how our frontier resembles no other and how for better and for worse it has shaped our distinctive sense of Canada **Exploring North America, 1800-1900** Maurice Isserman,2005 This text covers African Americans in the western fur trade The artist as predator John James Audubon The discovery of South Pass How Alexander Mackenzie inspired the Lewis and Clark Expedition Jack London and the romance of Alaska Thomas Jefferson s

study of North American geography The transcontinental railroad surveys of the 1850s *América* Robert Goodwin,2019-03-05 An epic history of the Spanish empire in North America from 1493 to 1898 by Robert Goodwin author of Spain The Centre of the World At the conclusion of the American Revolution half the modern United States was part of the vast Spanish Empire The year after Columbus s great voyage of discovery in 1492 he claimed Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands for Spain For the next three hundred years thousands of proud Spanish conquistadors and their largely forgotten Mexican allies went in search of glory and riches from Florida to California Many died few triumphed Some were cruel some were curious some were kind Missionaries and priests yearned to harvest Indian souls for God through baptism and Christian teaching Theirs was a frontier world which Spain struggled to control in the face of Indian resistance and competition from France Britain and finally the United States In the 1800s Spain lost it all Goodwin tells this history through the lives of the people who made it happen and the literature and art with which they celebrated their successes and mourned their failures He weaves an epic tapestry from these intimate biographies of explorers and conquerors like Columbus and Coronado but also lesser known characters like the powerful G lvez family who gave invaluable and largely forgotten support to the American Patriots during the Revolutionary War the great Pueblo leader Popay and Esteban the first documented African American Like characters in a great play or a novel Goodwin s protagonists walk the stage of history with heroism and brio and much tragedy **Alaska** Stephen W. Haycox,2020-04-09 Alaska often looms large as a remote wild place with endless resources and endlessly independent resourceful people Yet it has always been part of larger stories the movement of Indigenous peoples from Asia into the Americas and their contact with and accommodation to Western culture the spread of European political economy to the New World the expansion of American capitalism and culture and the impacts of climate change In this updated classic distinguished historian Stephen Haycox surveys the state s cultural political economic and environmental past examining its contemporary landscape and setting the region in a broader global context Tracing Alaska s transformation from the early postcontact period through the modern era Haycox explores the ever evolving relationship between Native Alaskans and the settlers and institutions that have dominated the area highlighting Native agency advocacy and resilience Throughout he emphasizes the region s systemic dependence on both federal support and outside corporate investment in natural resources furs gold copper salmon oil and offers a less romantic more complex history that acknowledges the broader national and international contexts of Alaska s past **North American Exploration** John Logan Allen,1997-01-01 The three volumes of North American Exploration appraise the full scope of the exploration of the North American continent and its oceanic margins from prior to the arrival of Columbus until the end of the nineteenth century More than an assessment of historical events these volumes portray the process of exploration Without forgetting the romance of discovery the authors recognize that exploration encompasses a great deal more than the adventures themselves All explorers are conditioned by the time place and circumstances of their efforts these determine objectives the behavior of

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Alexander Hamilton Lawrence S. Kaplan, 2002-06-01 Of all of the Founding Fathers of the American republic none with the possible exception of Thomas Jefferson has evoked more passions and aroused more controversy than

Alexander Hamilton In this absorbing new biography eminent historian Lawrence Kaplan examines Hamilton's conception of America's role in the world and the foreign policies that followed from his vision Kaplan looks at how Hamilton acted upon his views in shaping the course of American foreign relations The author provides a focused accessible biography of Hamilton and a nuanced assessment of his impact on Federalist Era foreign policy In the Jefferson Jackson era Hamilton's persona as an elitist urban aristocrat condemned him as an enemy of an expanding democratic America an Anglophile at a time when Great Britain was the major adversary Such was his reputation as an enemy of the common man that his deep seated opposition to the institution of slavery won little recognition from northern abolitionists This book will fascinate readers with its insights into Hamilton and the formative years of the United States of America **The Papers of Thomas Jefferson,**

Volume 25 Thomas Jefferson, 2018-06-05 The dramatic escalation in the conflict between Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton to determine the future course of the new American nation is the main theme of this volume Under pressure from other Republicans Jefferson decides to continue as Secretary of State instead of retiring to Monticello at the end of President Washington's first term At the same time he begins to play a more active role as a Republican party leader involving himself secretly in a major effort by House Republicans to have Hamilton dismissed from office by censuring his management of public finances France's declaration of war on Great Britain and the Netherlands leads Jefferson into a serious conflict with Hamilton over how to protect American neutrality in the face of the widening European war After persuading Washington to preserve the treaties of alliance and commerce with France Jefferson must then confront the first in a series of French violations of American neutrality that will sorely test the relationship between the two republics Testifying to the catholicity of Jefferson's interests this volume also deals with his efforts to promote a voyage of western exploration by the noted French botanist Andr Michaux his observation of the first manned balloon flight in America by the celebrated French aeronaut Jean Pierre Blanchard and his concern for expediting work on the new national capital **The Nationalist Ferment**

Marie-Jeanne Rossignol, 2004 This book was published in June 1994 by a French publisher and became the winner of the Organization of American Historians foreign language book prize The Nationalist Ferment contributes significantly to the renewal of early U S diplomatic history Since the 1980s a number of diplomatic historians have turned aside from traditional diplomatic issues and sources They have instead focused on gender ethnic relationships culture and the connections between foreign and domestic policy Rossignol argues that in the years 1789-1812 the new nation needed to assert its independence and autonomous character in the face of an unconvinced world After overcoming initial divisions caused by foreign policy Americans met this challenge by defining common foreign policy objectives and attitudes which both legitimized the United States abroad and reinforced national unity at home This book establishes the constant connections between domestic and international issues during the early national period **Contest for California** Stephen G. Hyslop, 2019-07-23 California's early history was both colorful and turbulent After Europeans first explored the region in the sixteenth century it was

conquered and colonized by successive waves of adventurers and settlers In Contest for California award winning author Stephen G Hyslop draws on a wide array of primary sources to weave an elegant narrative of this epic struggle for control of the territory that many saw as a beautiful sprawling land of promise In vivid detail Hyslop traces the story of early California from its founding in 1769 by Spanish colonists to its annexation in 1848 by the United States He describes the motivations and activities of colonizers and colonized alike Using eyewitness accounts he allows all participants Native American Spanish Mexican and Anglo American to have their say Soldiers settlers missionaries and merchants testify to the heroic and commonplace the colorful and tragic in California s pre American history Even as he acknowledges the dark side of this story Hyslop avoids a simplistic perspective Moving beyond the polarities that have marked late twentieth century California historiography he offers nuanced portraits of such controversial figures as Jun pero Serra and treats the Californios and their distinctive Hispanic culture with a respect lacking in earlier histories Attentive to tensions within the invading groups priests and the military during the Spanish era merchants and settlers during the American era he also never loses sight of their impact on the original inhabitants of the region California s Native peoples He also recounts the journeys of colonists from Russia England and other countries who influenced the development of California as it passed from the hands of Spaniards and Mexicans to Americans Exhaustively researched yet concise this book offers a much needed alternative history of early California and its evolution from Spanish colony to American territory

The British in the Americas 1480-1815

Anthony Mcfarlane,2014-07-15 Of northern European nations the British had the greatest impact on the Americas Their history there embraces far more than the colonies that became the United States England had been in the New World for a century before those colonies were established and the British presence long outlived their loss This integrated account of that involvement spans the entire arc of British territories from the Caribbean to Canada and the entire period from the first appearance of the English to the disintegration of the British and other Euro American empires A fascinating story engrossingly told it fills a major gap in current historiography

Glorious Misadventures Owen Matthews,2013-11-12 Two centuries ago shortly after the U S was formed a Russian expedition set its sights on the Pacific Northwest It could have changed history At the dawn of the nineteenth century two empires met on the far side of North America Spain was the tired and hidebound colonial master of much of the Americas Russia was the upstart hungry for America s Pacific Northwest coast a prize left unclaimed after the golden age of exploration The dream of a Russian America became the goal of the Russian America Company championed and led by Nikolai Rezanov aristocratic adventurer and diplomat and courtier to Tsar Alexander I At a time when John Jacob Astor was amassing his own fortune in the fur trade Rezanov envisioned transforming fur hunting stations on the Alaskan coast into the hub of a Pacific empire stretching from Siberia to California The distances were vast thousands of miles overland across the endless Russian steppes thousands more by sea to Alaska and down to San Francisco bay His men were unreliable disorderly dissolute disease ridden and the dangers ever present Yet Rezanov

persisted and in 1806 just as Lewis and Clark were discovering the Columbia River to the north he came close to realizing his dream Had he done so the history of the United States might have been very different Owen Matthews brilliantly chronicles a hitherto untold story of adventure and colonial ambition brought to life by vivid first hand accounts and his own travels across Russia recalling a time when dreams of glory pushed men to the limits of human endurance

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