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## **Farmers And Fishermen Two Centuries Of Work In Essex County Massachusetts 1630 185:**

**Farmers and Fishermen** Daniel Vickers,2014-01-01 Daniel Vickers examines the shifting labor strategies used by colonists as New England evolved from a string of frontier settlements to a mature society on the brink of industrialization Lacking a means to purchase slaves or hire help seventeenth century settlers adapted the labor systems of Europe to cope with the shortages of capital and workers they encountered on the edge of the wilderness As their world developed changes in labor arrangements paved the way for the economic transformations of the nineteenth century By reconstructing the work experiences of thousands of farmers and fishermen in eastern Massachusetts Vickers identifies who worked for whom and under what terms Seventeenth century farmers for example maintained patriarchal control over their sons largely to assure themselves of a labor force The first generation of fish merchants relied on a system of clientage that bound poor fishermen to deliver their hauls in exchange for goods Toward the end of the colonial period land scarcity forced farmers and fishermen to search for ways to support themselves through wage employment and home manufacture Out of these adjustments says Vickers emerged a labor market sufficient for industrialization

**US Textile Production in Historical Perspective** Susan Ouellette,2007-11-21 This book explores the development of a provincial textile industry in colonial America Immediately after the end of the Great Migration into the Massachusetts Bay colony settlers found themselves in a textile crisis They were not able to generate the kind of export commodities that would enable them to import English textiles in the quantities they required This study examines the promotion of domestic textile manufacture from the level of the Massachusetts legislature down to the way in which individual communities organized individual productive efforts Although other historians have examined early cloth production in colonial homes they have tended to dismiss domestic cloth making as a casual activity among family members rather than a concerted community effort at economic development This study looks closely at the networks of production and examines the methods that households and communities organized themselves to meet a very critical need for cloth of all kinds It is a social history of cloth making that also employs the economic and political elements of Massachusetts Bay to tell their story *The Radical Middle Class* Robert D. Johnston,2003 Publisher Description

**Forging America** John Bezis-Selfa,2018-10-18 Stacks of stone preside over many bucolic and wooded landscapes in the mid Atlantic states Initially constructed more than two hundred years ago they housed blast furnaces that converted rock and wood into the iron that enabled the United States to secure its national independence By the eve of the Revolutionary War furnaces and forges in the American colonies turned out one seventh of the world s iron Forging America illuminates the fate of labor in an era when industry manhood and independence began to take on new and highly charged meanings John Bez s Selfa argues that the iron industry with its early concentrations of capital and labor reveals the close links between industrial and political revolution Through means ranging from religious exhortation to force ironmasters encouraged or compelled workers free indentured and enslaved to adopt new work styles and standards of personal industry Eighteenth century

revolutionary rhetoric hastened the demise of indentured servitude however and national independence reinforced the legal status of slavery and increasingly defined manual labor as dependent and racially coded Bez s Selfa highlights the importance of slave labor to early American industrial development Research in documents from the seventeenth eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries led Bez s Selfa to accounts of the labor of African Americans indentured servants new immigrants and others Their stories inform his highly readable narrative of more than two hundred years of American history

The Loyalist Problem in Revolutionary New England Thomas N. Ingersoll,2016-10-24 A new history of Loyalism using revolutionary New England as a case study *The Fault Lines of Empire* Elizabeth Mancke,2005-07-08 The Fault Lines of Empire is a fascinating comparative study of two communities in the early modern British Empire one in Massachusetts the other in Nova Scotia Elizabeth Mancke focuses on these two locations to examine how British attempts at reforming their empire impacted the development of divergent political customs in the United States and Canada **New World**

**Economies** Marc Egnal,1998-11-12 New World Economies The Growth of the Thirteen Colonies and Early Canada examines the economic development of both the original American colonies and early French Canada looking at the impact of changing prices capital flows and shifts in demand It is a companion volume to Marc Egnal s well regarded earlier book Divergent Paths which emphasized the influence of culture and institutions upon growth New World Economies studies transatlantic ties and sets forth a rigorous model to explain the pattern of growth It features seventeen tables and more than one hundred graphs many of which are based on original data Several appendices present these valuable new statistics Egnal s core argument is that the pace of economic development in the colonies reflected the rate of growth in the mother country In advancing this central notion the book employs a theoretical foundation that builds upon and then moves beyond the traditional staple thesis Thoroughly documented and rich in quantitative data this study traces the trajectory of economic growth by region and establishes a clear connection between colonial and European rates of growth Given its clear arguments its rich data and its persuasive overall method New World Economies will interest scholars and students of economic history of American and French Canadian colonial culture and of transatlantic relations during the eighteenth century

Unwelcome Americans Ruth Wallis Herndon,2010-11-24 Selected by Choice magazine as an Outstanding Academic Title In eighteenth century America no centralized system of welfare existed to assist people who found themselves without food medical care or shelter Any poor relief available was provided through local taxes and these funds were quickly exhausted By the end of the century state and national taxes levied to help pay for the Revolutionary War further strained municipal budgets In order to control homelessness vagrancy and poverty New England towns relied heavily on the warning out system inherited from English law This was a process in which community leaders determined the legitimate hometown of unwanted persons or families in order to force them to leave ostensibly to return to where they could receive care The warning out system alleviated the expense and responsibility for the general welfare of the poor in any community and

placed the burden on each town to look after its own. But homelessness and poverty were problems as onerous in early America as they are today and the system of warning out did little to address the fundamental causes of social disorder. Ultimately the warning out system gave way to the establishment of general poorhouses and other charities. But the documents that recorded details about the lives of those who were warned out provide an extraordinary and until now forgotten history of people on the margin. Unwelcome Americans puts a human face on poverty in early America by recovering the stories of forty New Englanders who were forced to leave various communities in Rhode Island. Rhode Island towns kept better and more complete warning out records than other areas in New England and because the official records include those who had migrated to Rhode Island from other places these documents can be relied upon to describe the experiences of poor people across the region. The stories are organized from birth to death beginning with the lives of poor children and young adults followed by families and single adults and ending with the testimonies of the elderly and dying. Through meticulous research of historical records Herndon has managed to recover voices that have not been heard for more than two hundred years in the process painting a dramatically different picture of family and community life in early New England. These life stories tell us that those who were warned out were predominantly unmarried women with or without children, Native Americans, African Americans, and destitute families. Through this remarkable reconstruction Herndon provides a corrective to the narratives of the privileged that have dominated the conversation in this crucial period of American history and the lives she chronicles give greater depth and a richer dimension to our understanding of the growth of American social responsibility.

*Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World* Phyllis Whitman Hunter, 2018-10-18

Americans have always had a love-hate relationship with possessions. Early Americans suspected luxuries as a corrupting force that would lead to an aristocracy. In *Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World* Phyllis Whitman Hunter demonstrates how elite Americans not only became infatuated with their belongings but also avidly pursued consumption to shape their world and proclaim their success. In eighteenth-century New England harbor towns the commercial gentry led their communities into full participation in a flourishing Anglo-American consumer culture. Affluent traders constructed roads, wharves, and warehouses, built mansions, and assembly buildings, adopted new forms of sociability, and fostered the rise of the public sphere. Using case studies of influential merchant families, Hunter brings alive the process by which Boston and Salem evolved from Puritan towns dominated by families of English origin to Georgian provincial cities open to a diversity of religious affiliations and European ethnicities. Hunter then explores how revolutionary politics overturned polite society and transformed the meanings of possessions. Patriots threw tea to the fish in Boston Harbor, donned homespun at Harvard commencements, and transformed a silver punch bowl into an icon of liberty. The wealthy either espoused republican values and muted their material displays or fled to exile. *Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World* reveals a critical link in the complex relationship between capitalism and culture, the process by which material goods become symbols of profound social and cultural

significance      **Darkness Falls on the Land of Light** Douglas L. Winiarski, 2017-02-09 This sweeping history of popular religion in eighteenth century New England examines the experiences of ordinary people living through extraordinary times Drawing on an unprecedented quantity of letters diaries and testimonies Douglas Winiarski recovers the pervasive and vigorous lay piety of the early eighteenth century George Whitefield's preaching tour of 1740 called into question the fundamental assumptions of this thriving religious culture Incited by Whitefield and fascinated by miraculous gifts of the Holy Spirit visions bodily fits and sudden conversions countless New Englanders broke ranks with family neighbors and ministers who dismissed their religious experiences as delusive enthusiasm These new converts the progenitors of today's evangelical movement bitterly assaulted the Congregational establishment The 1740s and 1750s were the dark night of the New England soul as men and women groped toward a restructured religious order Conflict transformed inclusive parishes into exclusive networks of combative spiritual seekers Then as now evangelicalism emboldened ordinary people to question traditional authorities Their challenge shattered whole communities      *To Her Credit* Sara T. Damiano, 2021-04-20 A transformative look at colonial women's pivotal roles as lenders and debtors in shaping the economic and legal systems of Newport and Boston Winner of the Berkshire Women Historians Book Prize by the Berkshire Conference of Women Historians In colonial Boston and Newport personal credit relationships were a cornerstone of economic networks During the eighteenth century the pace of market exchange quickened and debt cases swelled the dockets of county courts institutions that became ever more central to enforcing financial obligations At the same time seafaring and military service drew men away from home some never to return The absences of male household heads during this era of economic transition forced New Englanders to evaluate a pressing question Who would establish and manage consequential financial relationships In *To Her Credit* Sara T. Damiano uncovers free women's centrality to the interrelated worlds of eighteenth century finance and law Focusing on everyday life in Boston Massachusetts and Newport Rhode Island two of the busiest port cities of this period Damiano argues that colonial women's skilled labor actively facilitated the growth of Atlantic ports and their legal systems Mining vast troves of court records Damiano reveals that married and unmarried women of all social classes forged new paths through the complexities of credit and debt stabilizing credit networks amid demographic and economic turmoil In turn urban women mobilized sophisticated skills and strategies as borrowers lenders litigants and witnesses Highlighting the often unrecognized malleability of early American social hierarchies the book shows how indebtedness intensified women's vulnerability while acting as creditors clients or witnesses enabled women to exercise significant power over men Yet by the late eighteenth century class differentiation began to mark finance and the law as masculine realms obscuring women's contributions to the very institutions they helped to create The first book to systematically reconstruct the centrality of women's labor to eighteenth century personal credit relationships *To Her Credit* will be an eye opening work for economic historians legal historians and anyone interested in the early history of New England      Okfuskee Joshua Aaron

PIKER, Joshua Aaron Piker, 2009-06-30 A work of original scholarship and compelling sweep *Okfuskee* is a community centered Indian history with an explicitly comparativist agenda Joshua Piker uses the history of Okfuskee an eighteenth century Creek town to reframe standard narratives of both Native and American experiences This unique detailed perspective on local life in a Native society allows us to truly understand both the pervasiveness of colonialism s influence and the inventiveness of Native responses At the same time by comparing the Okfuskees experiences to those of their contemporaries in colonial British America the book provides a nuanced discussion of the ways in which Native and Euro American histories intersected with and diverged from each other Piker examines the diplomatic ties that developed between the Okfuskees and their British neighbors the economic implications of the Okfuskees shifting world view the integration of British traders into the town and the shifting gender and generational relationships in the community By both providing an in depth investigation of a colonial era Indian town in Indian country and placing the Okfuskees within the processes central to early American history Piker offers a Native history with important implications for American history *Ships of State* Laurie Ellinghausen, 2024-03-01 The ideological roots of the British Empire have been widely discussed in early modern studies as have maritime settings in the period s imaginative writing However these perspectives have not adequately accounted for how literature s evolving representations of the common British seaman shaped the early stages of public discourse about Britain s imperial endeavours Filling that gap in scholarship *Ships of State* argues that literary representations of seaborne labour play a distinct and crucial role in the early formation of British imperial attitudes The book analyses these representations across an array of popular genres New World promotion tracts civic pageantry stage drama and broadside ballads These genres demonstrate how imaginative modes of discourse both reflected and influenced popular conceptions of the common seaman and by extension the national ambitions he represented Placing these depictions into dialogue with the larger national conversation about maritime expansion *Ships of State* sheds new light on the role of seaborne labour and its literary representations in creating and sustaining empire *Wandering Souls* S. Scott Rohrer, 2010 In *Wandering Souls* Rohrer examines the migration patterns of eight religious groups and finds that Protestant migrations consisted of two basic types The most common type involved migrations motivated by religion economics and family in which Puritans Methodists Moravians and others headed to the frontier as individuals in search of religious and social fulfillment The other type involved groups wanting to escape persecution such as the Mormons or to establish communities where they could practice their faith in peace such as the Inspirationists from publisher description ***In the Eye of All Trade*** Michael J. Jarvis, 2012-12-01 In an exploration of the oceanic connections of the Atlantic world Michael J Jarvis recovers a mariner s view of early America as seen through the eyes of Bermuda s seafarers The first social history of eighteenth century Bermuda this book profiles how one especially intensive maritime community capitalized on its position in the eye of all trade Jarvis takes readers aboard small Bermudian sloops and follows white and enslaved sailors as they shuttled cargoes between ports

raked salt harvested timber salvaged shipwrecks hunted whales captured prizes and smuggled contraband in an expansive maritime sphere spanning Great Britain's North American and Caribbean colonies In doing so he shows how humble sailors and seafaring slaves operating small family owned vessels were significant but underappreciated agents of Atlantic integration The American Revolution starkly revealed the extent of British America's integration before 1775 as it shattered interregional links that Bermudians had helped to forge Reliant on North America for food and customers Bermudians faced disaster at the conflict's start A bold act of treason enabled islanders to continue trade with their rebellious neighbors and helped them to survive and even prosper in an Atlantic world at war Ultimately however the creation of the United States ended Bermuda's economic independence and doomed the island's maritime economy

**Memoirs of the Connecticut Academy of Arts & Sciences**, 2003     *Empire, Society and Labor*, 1997     Colonial America Edward G. Gray, 2003 An illustrated collection of documents that provide insights into the lives of American colonists including letters diaries sermons newspapers and poems     Wright Family Rebecca Wright, 2008 The purpose of this book Wright 1635 1953 is to present a previously unchronicled family line descended from Walter Wright of 1600s Andover Massachusetts and his wife Susannah Johnson The chapters proceed through eight Wright generations from New England to New York Wisconsin Missouri and Illinois Pref     *Technology and Culture*, 1996



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