



# From Privileges to Rights

Work and Politics in Colonial  
New York City

Simon Middleton

# From Privileges To Rights Work And Politics In Colonial New York City

**Albert M. Rosenblatt, Julia C.  
Rosenblatt**



## **From Privileges To Rights Work And Politics In Colonial New York City:**

**From Privileges to Rights** Simon Middleton, 2011-06-28 From Privileges to Rights connects the changing fortunes of tradesmen in early New York to the emergence of a conception of subjective rights that accompanied the transition to a republican and liberal order in eighteenth century America. Tradesmen in New Amsterdam occupied a distinct social position and with varying levels of success secured privileges such as a reasonable reward and the exclusion of strangers from their commerce. The struggle to maintain these privileges figured in the transition to English rule as well as Leisler's Rebellion. Using hitherto unexamined records from the New York City Mayor's Court, Simon Middleton also demonstrates that rather than merely mastering skilled crafts in workshops, artisans participated in whatever enterprises and markets promised profits with a minimum of risk. Bakers, butchers, and carpenters competed in a bustling urban economy knit together by credit that connected their fortunes to the Atlantic trade. In the early eighteenth century, political and legal changes diminished earlier social distinctions and the grounds for privileges while an increasing reliance on slave labor stigmatized menial toil. When an economic and a constitutional crisis prompted the importation of radical English republican ideas, artisans were recast as virtuous male property owners whose consent was essential for legitimate government. In this way, an artisanal subject emerged that provided a constituency for the development of a populist and egalitarian republican political culture in New York City.

Empire at the Periphery Christian J. Koot, 2011-07-18 Throughout history, the British Atlantic has often been depicted as a series of well-ordered colonial ports that functioned as nodes of Atlantic shipping where orderliness reflected the effectiveness of the regulatory apparatus constructed to contain Atlantic commerce. Colonial ports were governable places where British vessels and only British vessels were to deliver English goods in exchange for colonial produce. Yet behind these sanitized depictions lay another story, one about the porousness of commercial regulation, the informality and persistent illegality of exchanges in the British Empire, and the endurance of a culture of cross-national cooperation in the Atlantic that had been forged in the first decades of European settlement and still resonated a century later. In *Empire at the Periphery*, Christian J. Koot examines the networks that connected British settlers in New York and the Caribbean and Dutch traders in the Netherlands and in the Dutch colonies in North America and the Caribbean, demonstrating that these interimperial relationships formed a core part of commercial activity in the early Atlantic World, operating alongside British trade. Koot provides unique consideration of how local circumstances shaped imperial development, reminding us that empires consisted not only of elites dictating imperial growth from world capitals but also of ordinary settlers in far-flung colonial outposts who often had more in common with and a greater reliance on people from foreign empires who shared their experiences of living at the edge of a fragile transitional world.

Contesting the City Christian Drummond Liddy, 2017 The political narrative of late medieval English towns is often reduced to the story of the gradual intensification of oligarchy in which power was exercised and projected by an ever smaller ruling group over an

increasingly subservient urban population Contesting the City takes its inspiration not from English historiography but from a more dynamic continental scholarship on towns in the southern Low Countries Germany and France Its premise is that scholarly debate about urban oligarchy has obscured contemporary debate about urban citizenship It identifies from the records of English towns a tradition of urban citizenship which did not draw upon the intellectual legacy of classical models of the citizen This was a vernacular citizenship which was not peculiar to England but which was present elsewhere in late medieval Europe It was a citizenship that was defined and created through action There were multiple and divergent ideas about citizenship which encouraged townspeople to make demands to assert rights and to resist authority This volume exploits the rich archival sources of the five major towns in England Bristol Coventry London Norwich and York in order to present a new picture of town government and urban politics over three centuries The power of urban governors was much more precarious than historians have imagined Urban oligarchy could never prevail whether ideologically or in practice when there was never a single fixed meaning of the citizen

*A Companion to American Legal History* Sally E. Hadden, Alfred L. Brophy, 2013-02-22 *A Companion to American Legal History* presents a compilation of the most recent writings from leading scholars on American legal history from the colonial era through the late twentieth century Presents up to date research describing the key debates in American legal history Reflects the current state of American legal history research and points readers in the direction of future research Represents an ideal companion for graduate and law students seeking an introduction to the field the key questions and future research ideas

**Pirates, Merchants, Settlers, and Slaves** Kevin P. McDonald, 2015-03-13 In the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries more than a thousand pirates poured from the Atlantic into the Indian Ocean There according to Kevin P McDonald they helped launch an informal trade network that spanned the Atlantic and Indian Ocean worlds connecting the North American colonies with the rich markets of the East Indies Rather than conducting their commerce through chartered companies based in London or Lisbon colonial merchants in New York entered into an alliance with Euro American pirates based in Madagascar *Pirates Merchants Settlers and Slaves* explores the resulting global trade network located on the peripheries of world empires and shows the illicit ways American colonists met the consumer demand for slaves and East India goods The book reveals that pirates played a significant yet misunderstood role in this period and that seafaring slaves were both commodities and essential components in the Indo Atlantic maritime networks Enlivened by stories of Indo Atlantic sailors and cargoes that included textiles spices jewels and precious metals chinaware alcohol and drugs this book links previously isolated themes of piracy colonialism slavery transoceanic networks and cross cultural interactions and extends the boundaries of traditional Atlantic national world and colonial histories

*The Dawning of American Labor* Brian Greenberg, 2017-11-29 A concise history of labor and work in America from the birth of the Republic to the Industrial Age and beyond From the days of Thomas Jefferson Americans believed that they could sustain a capitalist industrial economy without the class conflict or negative socioeconomic

consequences experienced in Europe This dream came crashing down in 1877 when the Great Strike one of the most militant labor disputes in US history convulsed the nation's railroads In *The Dawning of American Labor* a leading scholar of American labor history draws upon first hand accounts and the latest scholarship to offer a fascinating look at how Americans perceived and adapted to the shift from a largely agrarian economy to one dominated by manufacturing For the generations following the Great Strike the Labor Problem and the idea of class relations became a critical issue facing the nation As Professor Greenberg makes clear in this lively highly accessible historical exploration the 1877 strike forever cast a shadow across one of the most deeply rooted articles of national faith the belief in American exceptionalism What conditions produced the faith in a classless society What went wrong These questions lie at the heart of *The Dawning of American Labor* Provides a concise comprehensive and completely up to date synthesis of the latest scholarship on the early development of industrialization in the United States Considers how working people reacted both in the workplace and in their communities as the nation's economy made its shift from an agrarian to an industrial base Includes a formal Bibliographical Essay a handy tool for student research Works as a stand alone text or an ideal supplement to core curricula in US History US Labor and 19th Century America Accessible introductory text for students in American history classes and beyond *The Dawning of American Labor* is an excellent introduction to the history of labor in the United States for students and general readers of history alike

*The British Atlantic World, 1500-1800* David Armitage, Michael J. Braddick, 2009-01-15 This core textbook gathers an international team of historians to present a comprehensive account of the central themes in the histories of Britain British America and the British Caribbean seen in Atlantic perspective This collection of individual essays provides an accessible overview of essential themes such as the state empire migration the economy religion race class gender politics and slavery This new and revised edition brings this text up to date with recent work in the field of Atlantic history and extends its scope to cover themes not treated in the first edition notably the history of science and global history Placing the British Atlantic world in imperial and global contexts this book offers an indispensable survey of one of the liveliest fields of current historical enquiry This text is a primary resource for both undergraduate and postgraduate students of History particularly those taking modules on Early Modern British History Colonial American History Early American History Caribbean History Atlantic History and World History Together the essays also provide a useful starting point for researchers in British American imperial and Atlantic history New to this Edition Updated and expanded to take account of new research Two new essays treating Science and The British Atlantic World in Global Perspective Timeline of British Atlantic history A revised Introduction and updated guides to further reading

**The Currency of Empire** Jonathan Barth, 2021-06-15 In *The Currency of Empire* Jonathan Barth explores the intersection of money and power in the early years of North American history and he shows how the control of money informed English imperial action overseas The export oriented mercantile economy promoted by the English Crown Barth argues directed the plan for colonization the regulation of colonial commerce

and the politics of empire The imperial project required an orderly flow of gold and silver and thus England's colonial regime required stringent monetary regulation As Barth shows money was also a flash point for resistance many colonists acutely resented their subordinate economic station desiring for their local economies a robust secure and uniform money supply This placed them immediately at odds with the mercantilist laws of the empire and precipitated an imperial crisis in the 1670s a full century before the Declaration of Independence The Currency of Empire examines what were a series of explosive political conflicts in the seventeenth century and demonstrates how the struggle over monetary policy prefigured the patriot reaction to the Stamp Act and so called Intolerable Acts on the eve of American independence Thanks to generous funding from the Arizona State University and George Mason University the ebook editions of this book are available as Open Access OA volumes from Cornell Open [cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open](http://cornellpress.cornell.edu/cornell-open) and other Open Access repositories

*Class Matters* Simon Middleton, Billy G. Smith, 2011-06-03 As a category of historical analysis class is dead or so it has been reported over the past two decades The contributors to *Class Matters* contest this demise Although differing in their approaches they all agree that socioeconomic inequality remains indispensable to a true understanding of the transition from the early modern to modern era in North America and the rest of the Atlantic world As a whole they chart the emergence of class as a concept and its subsequent loss of analytic purchase in Anglo American historiography The opening section considers the dynamics of class relations in the Atlantic world across the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from Iroquoian and Algonquian communities in North America to tobacco lords in Glasgow Subsequent chapters examine the cultural development of a new and aspirational middle class and its relationship to changing economic conditions and the articulation of corporate and industrial ideologies in the era of the American Revolution and beyond A final section shifts the focus to the poor and vulnerable tenant farmers infant paupers and the victims of capital punishment In each case the authors describe how elite Americans exercised their political and social power to structure the lives and deaths of weaker members of their communities An impassioned afterword urges class historians to take up the legacies of historical materialism Engaging the difficulties and range of meanings of class the essays in *Class Matters* seek to energize the study of social relations in the Atlantic world

*Making the Early Modern Metropolis* Daniel P. Johnson, 2022-08-22 Philadelphia was the most dynamic city in seventeenth and eighteenth century British America In *Making the Early Modern Metropolis* Daniel Johnson takes a thematic approach to Philadelphia's related economic legal and popular cultures to provide a comprehensive view of its urban development taking readers into this colonial city's homes workshops taverns courtrooms and public spaces to provide a detailed exploration of how everyday struggles shaped the city's growth Philadelphia's evolution Johnson argues can only be understood by situating it within an explicitly early modern and Atlantic framework to show that inherited beliefs which originated in late medieval and Renaissance Europe informed urban social and cultural developments Until now histories of early Philadelphia and Pennsylvania at large have emphasized its novel commitment to liberal and modern

religious economic and political principles Making the Early Modern Metropolis reveals that it was in the interplay of inherited and often competing systems of belief during a period of profound transformation throughout the Atlantic world that early modern cities like Philadelphia were shaped *Emigrants* James Evans, 2017-07-06 Marvellously engaging The Times Brisk informative and eye opening Daily Telegraph In the 1600s vast numbers of people left England for the Americas Crossing the Atlantic was a major undertaking the voyage long and treacherous Why did they go *Emigrants* casts vivid new light on the population shift which underpins the rise of modern America Using contemporary sources including diaries court hearings and letters James Evans brings us the extraordinary personal stories of the men and women who made the journey of a lifetime *Perspectives on English Revolutionary Republicanism* Dirk Wiemann, 2016-05-13 *Perspectives on English Revolutionary Republicanism* takes stock of developments in the scholarship of seventeenth century English republicanism by looking at the movements and schools of thought that have shaped the field over the decades the linguistic turn the cultural turn and the religious turn While scholars of seventeenth century republicanism share their enthusiasm for their field they have approached their subject in diverse ways The contributors to the present volume have taken the opportunity to bring these approaches together in a number of case studies covering republican language republican literary and political culture and republican religion to paint a lively picture of the state of the art in republican scholarship The volume begins with three chapters influenced by the theory and methodology of the linguistic turn before moving on to address cultural history approaches to English republicanism including both literary culture and practical political culture The final section of the volume looks at how religion intersected with ideas of republican thought Taken together the essays demonstrate the vitality and diversity of what was once regarded as a narrow topic of political research *Early Modern Atlantic Cities* Mariana Dantas, Emma Hart, 2024-04-25 The Atlantic World was an oceanic system circulating goods people and ideas that emerged in the late fifteenth and early sixteenth century European imperialism was its motor while its character derived from the interactions between peoples indigenous to Europe the Americas and Africa Much of the everyday workings of this oceanic system took place in urban settings By sustaining the connections between these disparate regions cities and towns became essential to the transformations that occurred in this early modern era This Element traces the emergence of the Atlantic city as a site of contact an agent of colonization a central node in networks of exchange and an arena of political contestation Cities of the Atlantic World operated at the juncture of many of the core processes in a global history of capitalism and of rising social and racial inequality A source of analogous experiences of division as well as unity they helped shape the Atlantic world as a coherent geography of analysis **Market Ethics and Practices, c.1300-1850** Simon Middleton, James E. Shaw, 2017-11-28 *Market Ethics and Practices c 1300 1850* analyses the nature development and operation of market ethics in the context of social practices ranging from rituals of exchange and unofficial expectations to law institutions and formal regulations from the late medieval through to the modern era Divided into two parts the first explores the principles

and regulations of market ethics such as the relations between professed norms and economic behaviour across a range of geographies and chronologies The chapters consider key subjects such as medieval attitudes towards merchant activities across Europe North Africa and Asia market regulations and the notion of the common good Adam Smith's conception of moral capitalism and the combining of religious and capitalist ethics in Nat Turner's Confession The second part provides microstudies that offer insights into topics such as household and market relations in colonial New England the harsher side of the consumer economy experienced by a family of parasol sellers from Lyon informal Jewish networks in the early modern Caribbean and slave trade merchant networks and commercial litigation in eighteenth century France and early encounters and the informal norms of fur trading between Europeans and Native Americans This book provides an understanding of the key pre modern economic historiography whilst pointing students towards new debates and the historical significance for our collective economic future It is ideal for students and postgraduates of late medieval and early modern economic history

**Historians Across Borders** Nicolas Barreyre, Michael Heale, Stephen Tuck, Cecile Vidal, 2014-03-14 In this stimulating and highly original study of the writing of American history twenty four scholars from eleven European countries explore the impact of writing history from abroad Six distinguished scholars from around the world add their commentaries Arguing that historical writing is conditioned crucially by the place from which it is written this volume identifies the formative impact of a wide variety of institutional and cultural factors that are commonly overlooked Examining how American history is written from Europe the contributors shed light on how history is written in the United States and indeed on the way history is written anywhere The innovative perspectives included in *Historians across Borders* are designed to reinvigorate American historiography as the rise of global and transnational history is creating a critical need to understand the impact of place on the writing and teaching of history This book is designed for students in historiography global and transnational history and related courses in the United States and abroad for US historians and for anyone interested in how historians work

**Citizens without Nations** Maarten Prak, 2018-08-16 Examines how urban citizenship gave many people a real stake in their own communities even before the rise of modern democracy *The Empire Reformed* Owen Stanwood, 2011-08-15 The *Empire Reformed* tells the story of a forgotten revolution in English America a revolution that created not a new nation but a new kind of transatlantic empire During the seventeenth century England's American colonies were remote disorganized outposts with reputations for political turmoil Colonial subjects rebelled against authority with stunning regularity culminating in uprisings that toppled colonial governments in the wake of England's Glorious Revolution in 1688-89 Nonetheless after this crisis authorities in both England and the colonies successfully rebuilt the empire providing the cornerstone of the great global power that would conquer much of the continent over the following century In *The Empire Reformed* historian Owen Stanwood illustrates this transition in a narrative that moves from Boston to London to Barbados and Bermuda He demonstrates not only how the colonies fit into the empire but how imperial politics reflected and



influenced changing power dynamics in England and Europe during the late 1600s In particular Stanwood reveals how the language of Catholic conspiracies informed most colonists understanding of politics serving first as the catalyst of rebellions against authority but later as an ideological glue that held the disparate empire together In the wake of the Glorious Revolution imperial leaders and colonial subjects began to define the British empire as a potent Protestant union that would save America from the designs of French papists and their savage Indian allies By the eighteenth century British Americans had become proud imperialists committed to the project of expanding British power in the Americas

Workers, Collectivism and the Law Laura Carlson, 2018-09-28 Workers Collectivism and the Law offers a captivating historical account of worker democracy from its beginnings in European guild systems to present day labor unions across the national legal systems of Germany Sweden the United Kingdom and the United States Analysing these legal systems in light of a Habermasian concept of participatory democracy Laura Carlson identifies ways to strengthen individual employee voice in claims against employers

**New York City Cartmen, 1667-1850** Graham Russell Hodges, 2012-09 The cartmen unskilled workers who hauled goods on one horse carts were perhaps the most important labor group in early American cities The forerunners of the Teamsters Union these white frocked laborers moved almost all of the nation's possessions touching the lives of virtually every American New York City Cartmen 1667 1850 tells the story of this vital group of laborers Besides documenting the cartmen's history the book also demonstrates the tremendous impact of government intervention into the American economy via the creation of labor laws The cartmen possessed a hard nosed political awareness and because they transported essential goods they achieved a status in New York City far above their skills or financial worth Civic support and discrimination helped the cartmen create a community all their own The cartmen's culture and their relationship with New York's municipal government are the direct ancestors of the city's fabled taxicab drivers But this book is about the city itself It is a stirring street level account of the growth of New York growth made possible by the efforts of the cartmen and other unskilled laborers Containing 23 black and white illustrations New York City Cartmen is informative reading for social urban and labor historians

*Opening Statements* Albert M. Rosenblatt, Julia C. Rosenblatt, 2013-07-09 No society can function without laws that set of established practices and expectations that guide the way people get along with one another and relate to ruling authorities Although much has been written about the English roots of American law and jurisprudence little attention has been paid until recently to the legacy left by the Dutch In *Opening Statements* a broad spectrum of eminent scholars examine the legal heritage that New Netherland bequeathed to New York in the seventeenth century Even after the transfer of the colony to England placed New York under English Common Law rather than Dutch Roman Law the Dutch system of jurisprudence continued to influence evolving American concepts of governance liberty women's rights and religious freedom in ways that still resonate in today's legal culture *Opening Statements* addresses only a short chapter in the long history of America Its judgments will not be without dispute but then as the eminent Dutch historian Pieter Geyl

once wrote History is an argument without end There can be no doubt however as to the value of those seeds of freedom that were deeply planted in New Netherland They produced a revolutionary harvest that causes us to appreciate what the Dutch inspired A small country the Netherlands yes but always a powerful ally for America in the unending struggle for a well ordered society where freedom and justice prevail from the Foreword by William J vanden Heuvel

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