



Elizabeth Murray

A NOVEL BY THE AUTHOR OF THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GATES
IN THE SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY AMERICA

Patricia Cleary

Elizabeth Murray A Womans Pursuit Of Independence In Eighteenthcentury America

Joseph A. Conforti



Elizabeth Murray A Woman's Pursuit Of Independence In Eighteenth-century America:

Elizabeth Murray Patricia Cleary, 2000 The spirit of independence which Murray so valued in herself and nurtured in other women was severely tested by the upheavals of the American Revolution With strong loyalties to both Britain and America she was torn by the conflict especially when close relatives chose opposing sides and her third husband abandoned her leaving her to defend the family estate alone Her wartime experiences wild midnight rides accusations of being a spy quartering both royal and rebel troops and brief imprisonment vividly capture the turmoil of the Revolution and highlight the range of her political commitments **BOOK JACKET** Women's Roles in Eighteenth-Century America Merrill D.

Smith, 2010-02-26 This book offers a look at how the lives of women changed in the era when the United States emerged Spanning the broad spectrum of Colonial era life Women's Roles in Eighteenth Century America is a revealing exploration of how 18 century American women of various races classes and religions were affected by conditions of the times war slavery religious awakenings political change perceptions about gender as well as how they influenced the world around them Women's Roles in Eighteenth Century America covers the area of North America that became the United States and follows the transformation of the British colonies into a new nation The book is organized thematically to examine marriage and the family the law work travel war religion and education and the arts Each chapter combines current research and primary sources to offer authoritative portraits of real lives of the everyday women during this pivotal early era in our history

Women's Rights in the United States Tiffany K. Wayne, 2014-12-09 A comprehensive encyclopedia tracing the history of the women's rights movement in the United States from the American Revolution to the present day Few realize that the origin of the discussion on women's rights emerged out of the anti slavery movement of the 19th century and that suffragists were active in the peace and labor movements long after the right to vote was granted Thus began the confluence of activism in our country where the rights of women both followed and led the social and political discourse in America Through 4 volumes and more than 800 entries editor Tiffany K Wayne with advising editor Lois Banner examine the issues people and events of women's activism from the early period of American history to the present time This comprehensive reference not only traces the historical evolution of the movement but also covers current issues affecting women such as reproductive freedom political participation pay equity violence against women and gay civil rights The Trouble with Tea Jane T.

Merritt, 2017-02-04 How tea's political meaning shaped the culture and economy of the Anglo American world Americans imagined tea as central to their revolution After years of colonial boycotts against the commodity the Sons of Liberty kindled the fire of independence when they dumped tea in the Boston harbor in 1773 To reject tea as a consumer item and symbol of taxation without representation was to reject Great Britain as master of the American economy and government But tea played a longer and far more complicated role in American economic history than the events at Boston suggest In The Trouble with Tea historian Jane T Merritt explores tea as a central component of eighteenth century global trade and probes

its connections to the politics of consumption Arguing that tea caused trouble over the course of the eighteenth century in several different ways Merritt traces the multifaceted impact of that luxury item on British imperial policy colonial politics and the financial structure of merchant companies Merritt challenges the assumption among economic historians that consumer demand drove merchants to provide an ever increasing supply of goods thus sparking a consumer revolution in the early eighteenth century The Trouble with Tea reveals a surprising truth that concerns about the British political economy coupled with the corporate machinations of the East India Company brought an abundance of tea to Britain causing the company to target North America as a potential market for surplus tea American consumers only slowly habituated themselves to the beverage aided by clever marketing and the availability of Caribbean sugar Indeed the revolution in consumer activity that followed came not from a proliferation of goods but because the meaning of these goods changed By the 1750s British subjects at home and in America increasingly purchased and consumed tea on a daily basis once thought a luxury tea had become a necessity This fascinating look at the unpredictable path of a single commodity will change the way readers look at both tea and the emergence of America By tackling a commodity we think we already know in its political economic and cultural dimensions Jane T Merritt demonstrates that the true story of tea is more complex and global than readers might expect The Trouble with Tea is a surprising and detailed look at how the long term moral debates over tea overlapped with and offered a vocabulary for the politicized debates of the Revolutionary War era Ellen Hartigan O Connor author of The Ties that Buy Women and Commerce in Revolutionary America Long before Bostonians dumped tea overboard tea was trouble as trading companies pushed it and consumers sipped it tea sparked debates over free trade and dangerous luxuries With her wide ranging command of global commerce and domestic politics Merritt tells a vital tale about how tea shaped our world Benjamin L Carp author of Defiance of the Patriots The Boston Tea Party and the Making of America

The Marketplace of Revolution T. H. Breen, 2004-02-26 The Marketplace of Revolution offers a boldly innovative interpretation of the mobilization of ordinary Americans on the eve of independence Breen explores how colonists who came from very different ethnic and religious backgrounds managed to overcome difference and create a common cause capable of galvanizing resistance In a richly interdisciplinary narrative that weaves insights into a changing material culture with analysis of popular political protests Breen shows how virtual strangers managed to communicate a sense of trust that effectively united men and women long before they had established a nation of their own The Marketplace of Revolution argues that the colonists shared experience as consumers in a new imperial economy afforded them the cultural resources that they needed to develop a radical strategy of political protest the consumer boycott Never before had a mass political movement organized itself around disruption of the marketplace As Breen demonstrates often through anecdotes about obscure Americans communal rituals of shared sacrifice provided an effective means to educate and energize a dispersed populace The boycott movement the signature of American resistance invited colonists traditionally excluded from formal

political processes to voice their opinions about liberty and rights within a revolutionary marketplace an open raucous public forum that defined itself around subscription lists passed door to door voluntary associations street protests destruction of imported British goods and incendiary newspaper exchanges Within these exchanges was born a new form of politics in which ordinary man and women precisely the people most often overlooked in traditional accounts of revolution experienced an exhilarating surge of empowerment Breen recreates an empire of goods that transformed everyday life during the mid eighteenth century Imported manufactured items flooded into the homes of colonists from New Hampshire to Georgia The Marketplace of Revolution explains how at a moment of political crisis Americans gave political meaning to the pursuit of happiness and learned how to make goods speak to power

Saints and Strangers Joseph A. Conforti, 2006-01-09 Conforti's book will give you better understanding of Colonial New England and the lives of your ancestors who settled there Family Tree Magazine Named a Choice Outstanding Academic Title In the first general history of colonial New England to be published in over twenty five years Joseph A Conforti synthesizes current and classic scholarship to explore how Puritan saints and strangers to Puritanism participated in the making of colonial New England Massachusetts Governor John Winthrop's famous description of New England as a city upon a hill has tended to reduce the region's history to an exclusively Pilgrim Puritan drama a world of narrow minded founders the First Thanksgiving steepled churches and the Salem witchcraft trials In a concise volume aimed at general readers and college students as well as historians Conforti shows that New England was neither as Puritan nor as insular as most familiar stories imply As the region evolved into British America's preeminent maritime region the Atlantic Ocean served as a highway of commercial and cultural encounter connecting white English settlers to different races and religious communities of the transatlantic world The Puritan elect but also Natives African slaves and non Puritan white settlers became active participants in the creation of colonial New England Conforti discusses how these subcommunities of white red and black strangers to Protestant piety retained their own cultures coexisted and even thrived within and beyond the domains of Puritan settlement creating tensions and pressure points in the later development of early America The most innovative characteristic of *Saints and Strangers* is surely its integration of so many different people into a chronological narrative International Journal of Maritime History

The Age of Atlantic Revolution Patrick Griffin, 2023-01-01 A bold new account of the Age of Revolution one of the most complex and vast transformations in human history A fresh and illuminating framework for understanding our past and imagining our future Powerfully argued and engagingly written Patrick Griffin's timely account of revolutionary regime change and reaction shows how a world of empires became our world of nation states Peter S Onuf coauthor of *Most Blessed of the Patriarchs* When we speak of an age of revolution what do we mean In this synoptic compelling book Patrick Griffin asks the difficult questions and invites readers to reconsider the answers Eliga Gould author of *Among the Powers of the Earth* The Age of Atlantic Revolution was a defining moment in western history Our understanding of rights of what makes the individual an

individual of how to define a citizen versus a subject of what states should or should not do of how labor politics and trade would be organized of the relationship between the church and the state and of our attachment to the nation all derive from this period c 1750 1850 Historian Patrick Griffin shows that the Age of Atlantic Revolution was rooted in how people in an interconnected world struggled through violence liberation and war to reimagine themselves and sovereignty Tying together the revolutions crises and conflicts that undid British North America transformed France created Haiti overturned Latin America challenged Britain and Europe vexed Ireland and marginalized West Africa Griffin tells a transnational tale of how empires became nations and how our world came into being *Treasures Afoot* Kimberly S. Alexander, 2018-09-14 Shoes reveal the hopes dreams and disappointments of the early Americans who wore them Honorable Mention of the Historic New England Book Prize by Historic New England In *Treasures Afoot* Kimberly S Alexander introduces readers to the history of the Georgian shoe Presenting a series of stories that reveal how shoes were made sold and worn during the long eighteenth century Alexander traces the fortunes and misfortunes of wearers as their footwear was altered to accommodate poor health flagging finances and changing styles She explores the lives and letters of clever apprentices skilled cordwainers wealthy merchants and elegant brides taking readers on a colorful journey from bustling London streets into ship cargo holds New England shops and ultimately to the homes of eager consumers We trek to the rugged Maine frontier in the 1740s where an aspiring lady promenades in her London made silk brocade pumps sail to London in 1765 to listen in as Benjamin Franklin and John Hose caution Parliament on the catastrophic effects of British taxes on the shoe trade move to Philadelphia in 1775 as John Hancock presides over the Second Continental Congress while still finding time to order shoes and stockings for his fianc e s trousseau and travel to Portsmouth New Hampshire in 1789 to peer in on Sally Brewster Gerrish as she accompanies President George Washington to a dance wearing a brocaded silk buckle shoe featuring a cream ground and metallic threads Interweaving biography and material culture with full color photographs this fascinating book raises a number of fresh questions about everyday life in early America What did eighteenth century British Americans value How did they present themselves And how did these fashionable shoes reveal their hopes and dreams Examining shoes that have been preserved in local regional and national collections *Treasures Afoot* demonstrates how footwear captures an important moment in American history while revealing a burgeoning American identity **Eliza Lucas Pinckney** Lorri Glover, 2020-08-25 The enthralling story of Eliza Lucas Pinckney an innovative highly regarded and successful woman plantation owner during the Revolutionary era Eliza Lucas Pinckney 1722 1793 reshaped the colonial South Carolina economy with her innovations in indigo production and became one of the wealthiest and most respected women in a world dominated by men Born on the Caribbean island of Antigua she spent her youth in England before settling in the American South and enriching herself through the successful management of plantations dependent on enslaved laborers Tracing her extraordinary journey and drawing on the vast written records she left behind including family and business letters spiritual

musings elaborate recipes macabre medical treatments and astute observations about her world and herself this engaging biography offers a rare woman s first person perspective into the tumultuous years leading up to and through the Revolutionary War and unsettles many common assumptions regarding the place and power of women in the eighteenth century

Converging Worlds Louise A. Breen,2013-06-17 Providing a survey of colonial American history both regionally broad and Atlantic in coverage *Converging Worlds* presents the most recent research in an accessible manner for undergraduate students With chapters written by top notch scholars *Converging Worlds* is unique in providing not only a comprehensive chronological approach to colonial history with attention to thematic details but a window into the relevant historiography Each historian also selected several documents to accompany their chapter found in the companion primary source reader *Converging Worlds Communities and Cultures in Colonial America* includes timelines tailored for every chapter chapter summaries discussion questions lists of further reading introducing students to specialist literature fifty illustrations Key topics discussed include French Spanish and Native American experiences regional areas such as the Midwest and Southwest religion including missions witchcraft and Protestants the experience of women and families With its synthesis of both broad time periods and specific themes *Converging Worlds* is ideal for students of the colonial period and provides a fascinating glimpse into the diverse foundations of America For additional information and classroom resources please visit the *Converging Worlds* companion website at www.routledge.com/textbooks/9780415964999

To Be Useful to the World Joan R. Gundersen,2006-12-08 Offering an interpretation of the Revolutionary period that places women at the center Joan R Gundersen provides a synthesis of the scholarship on women s experiences during the era as well as a nuanced understanding that moves beyond a view of the war as either a golden age or a disaster for women Gundersen argues that women s lives varied greatly depending on race and class but all women had to work within shifting parameters that enabled opportunities for some while constraining opportunities for others Three generations of women in three households personalize these changes Elizabeth Dutoy Porter member of the small planter class whose Virginia household included an African American enslaved woman named Peg Deborah Franklin common law wife of the prosperous revolutionary Benjamin and Margaret Brant matriarch of a prominent Mohawk family who sided with the British during the war This edition incorporates substantial revisions in the text and the notes to take into account the scholarship that has appeared since the book s original publication in 1996

Connecticut Needlework Susan P. Schoelwer,2012-01-01 Winner of the Connecticut Book Award 2011 Winner of the Connecticut League of History Organizations Award of Merit 2012 Connecticut women have long been noted for their creation of colorful and distinctive needlework including samplers and family registers bed rugs and memorial pictures crewel embroidered bed hangings and garments silk embroidered pictures of classical or religious scenes quilted petticoats and bedcovers and whitework dresses and linens This volume offers the first regional study encompassing the full range of needle arts produced prior to 1840 Seventy entries showcase more than one hundred

fascinating examples many never before published from the Connecticut Historical Society's extensive collection of this early American art form Produced almost exclusively by women and girls the needle arts provide an illuminating vantage point for exploring early American women's history and education including family based traditions predating the establishment of formal academies after the American Revolution Extensive genealogical research reveals unseen family connections linking various types of needlework similar to the multi generational male workshops documented for other artisan trades such as woodworking or metalsmithing Photographs of stitches reverse sides sketches design sources and related works enhance our understanding and appreciation of this fragile art form and the talented women who created it An exhibition of needlework in this book will be held at the Connecticut Historical Society in late fall 2010 Funding for this project has been provided by the Coby Foundation Ltd and the National Endowment for the Arts

Rebecca Dickinson Marla Miller, 2018-04-17 Rebecca Dickinson's powerful voice captured through excerpts from the pages of her journal allows colonial and revolutionary era New England to come alive Dickinson's life illustrates the dilemmas faced by many Americans in the decades before during and after the American Revolution as well as the paradoxes presented by an unmarried woman who earned her own living and made her own way in the small town where she was born Rebecca Dickinson Independence for a New England Woman uses Dickinson's world as a lens to introduce readers to the everyday experience of living in the colonial era and the social cultural and economic challenges faced in the transformative decades surrounding the American Revolution About the Lives of American Women series selected and edited by renowned women's historian Carol Berkin these brief biographies are designed for use in undergraduate courses Rather than a comprehensive approach each biography focuses instead on a particular aspect of a woman's life that is emblematic of her time or which made her a pivotal figure in the era The emphasis is on a good read featuring accessible writing and compelling narratives without sacrificing sound scholarship and academic integrity Primary sources at the end of each biography reveal the subject's perspective in her own words Study questions and an annotated bibliography support the student reader

Women in the American Revolution Barbara B. Oberg, 2019-05-24 Building on a quarter century of scholarship following the publication of the groundbreaking Women in the Age of the American Revolution the engagingly written essays in this volume offer an updated answer to the question What was life like for women in the era of the American Revolution The contributors examine how women dealt with years of armed conflict and carried on their daily lives exploring factors such as age race educational background marital status social class and region For patriot women the Revolution created opportunities to market goods find a new social status within the community or gain power in the family Those who remained loyal to the Crown however often saw their lives diminished their property confiscated their businesses failed or their sense of security shattered Some essays focus on individuals Sarah Bache Phillis Wheatley while others address the impact of war on social or commercial interactions between men and women Patriot women in occupied Boston fell in love with and married British soldiers in Philadelphia

women mobilized support for nonimportation and in several major colonial cities wives took over the family business while their husbands fought Together these essays recover what the Revolution meant to and for women *Enterprising Women* Virginia G. Drachman, 2002 An inspiring collection of American women entrepreneurs introduces readers to women who have carved out their own slice of the economic pie from Colonial times to present **Petticoats and Pinstripes** Sheri J. Caplan, 2013-06-17 This fascinating work presents biographical essays about women from the colonial period to modern times chronicling the previously untold story of the female financial experience in the United States *Petticoats and Pinstripes* Portraits of Women in Wall Street's History provides a fascinating chronological account of the contributions of women on Wall Street through profiles of selected individuals that set their achievements in the context of the prevailing times The book documents how women frequently assumed financial roles as a temporary palliative to the nation's ills only to be cast aside once conditions improved and how they were often restrained from financial endeavors by various factors including American legal political economic and cultural norms Author Sheri J Caplan describes the accomplishments of women in the financial world against the backdrop of the general advancement of women's rights and the evolution of gender based roles in society and identifies the primary factors in the development of a greater female role in finance wartime urgency personal necessity technological change and financial education *The Routledge History of Gender, War, and the U.S. Military* Kara Vuic, 2017-08-15 The Routledge History of Gender War and the U S Military is the first examination of the interdisciplinary intersecting fields of gender studies and the history of the United States military In twenty one original essays the contributors tackle themes including gendering the other gender and war disability gender and sexual violence gender and American foreign relations and veterans and soldiers in the public imagination and lay out a chronological examination of gender and America's wars from the American Revolution to Iraq This important collection is essential reading for all those interested in how the military has influenced America's views and experiences of gender *Art in a Season of Revolution* Margaretta M. Lovell, 2007-02-13 Lovell delights astonishes and challenges us with her insightful new readings of early American paintings and material culture objects *Journal of the Early Republic* **Dangerous Economies** Serena R. Zabin, 2011-11-29 Before the American Revolution the people who lived in British North America were not just colonists they were also imperial subjects To think of eighteenth century New Yorkers as Britons rather than incipient Americans allows us fresh investigations into their world How was the British Empire experienced by those who lived at its margins How did the mundane affairs of ordinary New Yorkers affect the culture at the center of an enormous commercial empire *Dangerous Economies* is a history of New York culture and commerce in the first two thirds of the eighteenth century when Britain was just beginning to catch up with its imperial rivals France and Spain In that sparsely populated city on the fringe of an empire enslaved Africans rubbed elbows with white indentured servants while the elite strove to maintain ties with European genteel culture The transience of the city's people goods and fortunes created a notably fluid society in which establishing one's own

status or verifying another's was a challenge New York's shifting imperial identity created new avenues for success but also made success harder to define and demonstrate socially. Such a mobile urban milieu was the ideal breeding ground for crime and conspiracy which became all too evident in 1741 when thirty slaves were executed and more than seventy other people were deported after being found guilty on dubious evidence of plotting a revolt. This sort of violent outburst was the unforeseen but unsurprising result of the seething culture that existed at the margins of the British Empire. **Tea** James R. Fichter, 2023-12-15 In *Tea* James R. Fichter reveals that despite the so-called Boston Tea Party in 1773 two large shipments of tea from the East India Company survived and were ultimately drunk in North America. Their survival shaped the politics of the years ahead, impeding efforts to reimburse the company for the tea lost in Boston Harbor and hinting at the enduring potency of consumerism in revolutionary politics. Tea protests were widespread in 1774 but so were tea advertisements and tea sales. Fichter argues the protests were noisy and sometimes misleading performances, not clear signs that tea consumption was unpopular. Revolutionaries vilified tea in their propaganda and prohibited the importation and consumption of tea and British goods. Yet merchant ledgers reveal these goods were still widely sold and consumed in 1775. Colonists supported Patriots more than they abided by non-consumption. When Congress ended its prohibition against tea in 1776 it reasoned that the ban was too widely violated to enforce. War was a more effective means than boycott for resisting Parliament after all, and as rebel arms advanced Patriots seized tea and other goods Britons left behind. By 1776 protesters sought tea and objecting to its high price redistributed rather than destroyed it. Yet as Fichter demonstrates in *Tea* by then the commodity was not a symbol of the British state but of American consumerism.

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