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essays reveal the extraordinary diversity and complexity of the roots of early America's legal culture Contributors are Mary Sarah Bilder Holly Brewer James F Brooks Richard Lyman Bushman Christine Daniels Cornelia Hughes Dayton David Barry Gaspar Katherine Hermes John G Kolp David Thomas Konig James Muldoon William M Offutt Jr Ann Marie Plane A G Roeber Terri L Snyder and Linda L Sturtz

Anglo-American Relations Alan P. Dobson, Steve Marsh, 2013 This book provides an examination of contemporary Anglo American relations Sometimes controversially referred to as the Special Relationship Anglo American relations constitute arguably the most important bilateral relationship of modern times However in recent years there have been frequent pronouncements that this relationship has lost its specialness This volume brings together experts from Britain Europe and North America in a long overdue examination of contemporary Anglo American relations that paints a somewhat different picture The discussion ranges widely from an analysis of the special relationship of culture and friendship to an examination of both traditional e g nuclear relations and more recent e g environment policies Contemporary developments are discussed in the context of longer term trends and contributing authors draw upon a range of different disciplines including political science diplomacy studies business studies and economics Coupled with a substantive introduction and conclusion the result is an insightful and engaging portrayal of the complex Anglo American relationship The book will be of great interest to students of US and UK foreign policy diplomacy and international relations in general

Ethnic Landscapes of America John A. Cross, 2017-06-19 This volume provides a comprehensive catalog of how various ethnic groups in the United States of America have differently shaped their cultural landscape Author John Cross links an overview of the spatial distributions of many of the ethnic populations of the United States with highly detailed discussions of specific local cultural landscapes associated with various ethnic groups This book provides coverage of several ethnic groups that were omitted from previous literature including Italian Americans Chinese Americans Japanese Americans and Arab Americans plus several smaller European ethnic populations The book is organized to provide an overview of each of the substantive ethnic landscapes in the United States Between its introduction and conclusion which looks towards the future the chapters on the various ethnic landscapes are arranged roughly in chronological order such that the timing of the earliest significant surviving landscape contribution determines the order the groups will be viewed Within each chapter the contemporary and historical spatial distribution of the ethnic groups are described the historical geography of the group's settlement is reviewed and the salient aspects of material culture that characterize or distinguish the group's ethnic landscape are discussed **Ethnic Landscapes of America** is designed for use in the classroom as a textbook or as a reader in a North American regional course or a cultural geography course This volume also can function as a detailed summary reference that should be of interest to geographers historians ethnic scholars other social scientists and the educated public who wish to understand the visible elements of material culture that various ethnic populations have created on the landscape

Locating the English Diaspora, 1500-2010 Tanja Bueltmann, David Gleeson, Donald MacRaild, 2012-05-25

This collection of essays is the first serious attempt to conceptualise the transplantation of English migrants and culture in the New World as a Diaspora

Early American Children's Clothing and Textiles Carey Blackerby Hanson, 2024-01-31
 Early American Children's Clothing and Textiles Clothing a Child 1600 1800 explores the life experiences of Indigenous Anglo European African and mixed race children in colonial America their connections to textile production the process of textile production the textiles created and the clothing they wore The book examines the communities and social structure of early America the progression of the colonial textile industry and the politics surrounding textile production beginning in the 1600 s with particular focus on the tasks children were given in the development of the American textile industry The book discusses the concept of childhood in society during this time together with documented stories of individual children The discussion of early American childhood and textile production is followed by extant clothing samples for both boys and girls ranging from Upper class children's wear to children's wear of those with more humble means With over 180 illustrations the book includes images of textile production tools inventions and practices extant textile samples period portraits of children and handmade extant clothing items worn by children during this time period Early American Children's Clothing and Textiles Clothing a Child 1600 1800 will be of interest to working costume designers and technicians looking for primary historical and visual information for Early American productions costume design historians early American historians students of costume design and historical re enactment costume designers technicians and hobbyists

Race, Ethnicity and Dialects: Language Policy and Ethnic Minorities in the United States Luisanna Fodde Melis, 2002

Britons Linda Colley, 2009-01-01 How was Great Britain made And what does it mean to be British This brilliant and seminal book examines how a more cohesive British nation was invented after 1707 and how this new national identity was nurtured through war religion trade and empire Lavishly illustrated and powerful Britons remains a major contribution to our understanding of Britain's past and continues to influence ongoing controversies about this polity's survival and future This edition contains an extensive new preface by the author A sweeping survey evocatively illustrated and engagingly written Harriet Ritvo New York Times Book Review Challenging fascinating enormously well informed John Barrell London Review of Books Linda Colley writes with clarity and grace Her stimulating book will be and deserves to be influential E P Thompson Dissent Linda Colley is Shelby M C Davis 1958 Professor of History at Princeton University Winner of the Wolfson History Prize A New York Times Notable Book

Imagining New England Joseph A. Conforti, 2003-01-14 Say New England and you likely conjure up an image in the mind of your listener the snowy woods or stone wall of a Robert Frost poem perhaps or that quintessential icon of the region the idyllic white village Such images remind us that as Joseph Conforti notes a region is not just a territory on the ground It is also a place in the imagination This ambitious work investigates New England as a cultural invention tracing the region's changing identity across more than three centuries Incorporating insights from history literature art material culture and geography it shows how succeeding generations of New Englanders created and broadcast

a powerful collective identity for their region through narratives about its past Whether these stories were told in the writings of Frost or Harriet Beecher Stowe enacted in historical pageants or at colonial revival museums or conveyed in the pages of a geography textbook or Yankee magazine New Englanders used them to sustain their identity revising them as needed to respond to the shifting regional landscape

Placing the South Michael O'Brien, 2007 *Placing the South* offers a selection of work published between 1985 and 2005 by one of the most incisive historians and literary critics of the South The pieces seek to situate the South in a variety of contexts and offer a compelling defense of what Kwame Anthony Appiah has called rooted cosmopolitanism This is a mode of understanding based on respect for what is local and an awareness that regionalism is not enough Hybridity in both culture and literature is inescapable and desirable The first section of the book *Placing* contains three comparative analyses that look at how regionalism has recently been conceptualized globally how the modern South has acquired pertinence for those outside the United States and how the relationship between Britain and the South has worked The second section *Ideologies* scrutinizes political ideas freedom imperialism nationalism racial ideology which have transformed American discourse The third section *Forms* examines genre and how the South has been constructed and reconstructed by such literary forms as autobiography biography history and literary history The final section *Writers* contains critical appreciations of political thinkers novelists poets critics historians and sociologists important to southern intellectual life Taken together the essays offer a robust analysis of a dynamic region Michael O'Brien is professor of American intellectual history at University of Cambridge and a fellow at Jesus College He is the author of *Conjectures of Order Intellectual Life and the American South 1810-1860* and other books

Building America's First University George E. Thomas, David B. Brownlee, 2000-05-11 More than a guide this is a thorough and engaging study of a great American institution

The Southern Colonial Backcountry David Colin Crass, 1998 This book brings a variety of fresh perspectives to bear on the diverse people and settlements of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century southern backcountry Reflecting the growth of interdisciplinary studies in addressing the backcountry the volume specifically points to the use of history archaeology geography and material culture studies in examining communities on the southern frontier Through a series of case studies and overviews the contributors use cross disciplinary analysis to look at community formation and maintenance in the backcountry areas of Virginia North Carolina South Carolina and Tennessee These essays demonstrate how various combinations of research strategies conceptual frameworks and data can afford a new look at a geographical area and its settlement The contributors offer views on the evolution of backcountry communities by addressing such topics as migration kinship public institutions transportation and communications networks land markets and real estate claims and the role of agricultural development in the emergence of a regional economy In their discussions of individuals in the backcountry they also explore the multiracial and multiethnic character of southern frontier society Yielding new insights unlikely to emerge under a single disciplinary analysis *The Southern Colonial Backcountry* is a unique

volume that highlights the need for interdisciplinary approaches to the backcountry while identifying common research problems in the field The Editors David Colin Crass is the archaeological services unit manager at the Historic Preservation Division Georgia Department of Natural Resources Steven D Smith is the head of the Cultural Resources Consulting Division of the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology Martha A Zierden is curator of historical archaeology at The Charleston Museum Richard D Brooks is the administrative manager of the Savannah River Archeological Research Program South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology The Contributors Monica L Beck Edward Cashin Charles H Faulkner Elizabeth Arnett Fields Warren R Hofstra David C Hsiung Kenneth E Lewis Donald W Linebaugh Turk McCleskey Robert D Mitchell Michael J Puglisi Daniel B Thorp *Peace Pact* David C. Hendrickson, 2003-04-29 That New England might invade Virginia is inconceivable today But interstate rivalries and the possibility of intersectional war loomed large in the thinking of the Framers who convened in Philadelphia in 1787 to put on paper the ideas that would bind the federal union together At the end of the Constitutional Convention Benjamin Franklin rejoiced that the document would astonish our enemies who are waiting to hear with confidence that our States are on the point of separation only to meet hereafter for the purpose of cutting one another s throats Usually dismissed as hyperbole this and similar remarks by other Founders help us to understand the core concerns that shaped their conception of the Union By reexamining the creation of the federal system of the United States from a perspective that yokes diplomacy with constitutionalism Hendrickson s study according to Karl Walling introduces a new way to think about what is familiar to us This ground breaking book then takes a fresh look at the formative years of American constitutionalism and diplomacy It tells the story of how thirteen colonies became independent states and found themselves grappling with the classic problems of international cooperation and it explores the intellectual milieu within which that problem was considered The founding generation Hendrickson argues developed a sophisticated science of international politics relevant both to the construction of their own union and to the foreign relations of the several states in the union of the empire The centrality of this discourse he contends must severely qualify conventional depictions of early American political thought as simply liberal or republican Hendrickson also takes issue with conventional accounts of early American foreign policy as unilateralist or isolationist and insists that the founding generation belonged to and made distinguished contributions to the constitutional tradition in diplomacy the antecedent of twentieth century internationalism He describes an American system of states riven by deep sectional animosities and powerful loyalties to colonies and states often themselves described as nations and explains why in such a milieu the creation of a durable union often appeared to be a quixotic enterprise The book culminates in a consideration of the making of the federal Constitution here styled as a peace pact or experiment in international cooperation *Peace Pact* is an important book that promises to revolutionize our understanding of the era of revolution and constitution making Written in a lucid and accessible style the book is an excellent introduction to the American founding and its larger significance in American and world history

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