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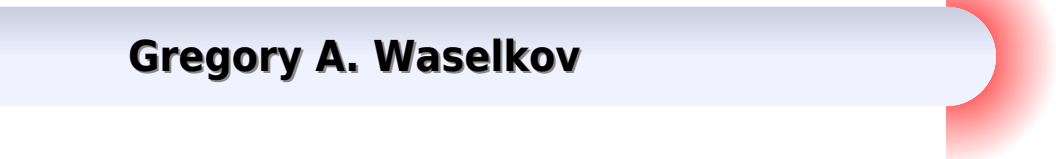
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Blackcoats Among the Delaware Earl P. Olmstead, 1991 Thousands of pages of diaries and hundreds of letters serve as David Zeisberger's testament to 63 years as a Moravian missionary among North American Indians This unrivaled record of Indian culture and colonial life provides firsthand evidence of the 18th century struggle between the American Indians and their British and American adversaries Readers of Blackcoats among the Delaware will find new and interesting historical data taken from recently discovered correspondence and previously untranslated diaries Olmstead also presents a fascinating analysis of Zeisberger's unique approach to Christian philosophy vis vis native Indian religion and culture

David Zeisberger Earl P. Olmstead, David Zeisberger, 1997 David Zeisberger A life among the Indians offers the unique perspective of a Moravian missionary who lived and worked for sixty three years among the Iroquois and Delaware nations in New York Pennsylvania Ohio Michigan and Upper Canada Earl P Olmstead's narrative draws on thousands of pages of Zeisberger's own diaries some of which are translated here for the first time The diaries offer insights into the role of wampum in tribal government problems resulting from the mass Euro American western migration and incidents of duplicity on the parts of both the American government and Native American nations Of particular interest are Zeisberger's descriptions of Native American life in the years surrounding the French and Indian War and the American Revolution and the effects of these conflicts on the nations that lived in Ohio Country *The Emergence of the Moundbuilders* Elliot Marc Abrams, AnnCorinne Freter, 2005 Native American societies often viewed as unchanging in fact experienced a rich process of cultural innovation in the millennia prior to recorded history Societies of the Hocking River Valley in southeastern Ohio part of the Ohio River Valley created a tribal organization beginning about 2000 bc Edited by Elliot M Abrams and AnnCorinne Freter The Emergence of the Moundbuilders The Archaeology of Tribal Societies in Southeastern Ohio presents the process of tribal formation and change in the region based on analyses of all available archaeological data from the Hocking River Valley Drawing on the work of scholars in archaeology anthropology geography geology and botany the collection addresses tribal society formation through such topics as the first pottery made in the valley aggregate feasting by nomadic groups the social context for burying their dead in earthen mounds the formation of religious ceremonial centers and the earliest adoption of corn Providing the most current research on indigenous societies in the Hocking Valley The Emergence of the Moundbuilders is distinguished by its broad comparative overview of tribal life **Harmony of the Spirits** Patrick Michael Erben, 2012 Harmony of the Spirits Translation and the Language of Community in Early Pennsylvania **Lion of the Forest** Charles C. Cole Jr., 2021-12-14 James B Finley circuit rider missionary prison reformer church official transformed the Ohio River Valley in the nineteenth century As a boy he witnessed frontier raids and as a youth he was known as the New Market Devil In adulthood he traveled the Ohio forests converting thousands through his thunderous preaching and he was not above bringing hecklers under control with his fists Finley criticized the federal government's Indian policy and his racist

contemporaries contributed to the temperance and prison reform movements and played a key role in the 1844 division of the Methodist Episcopal Church over the slavery issue Making extensive use of letters diaries and church and public documents Charles C Cole Jr details Finley s influence on the moral and religious development of the Ohio River area Cole evaluates Finley s writings and focuses on his ideas He traces the important changes in Finley s attitudes toward slavery and abolition and provides new insights into his views on politics economics and religion For anyone with an interest in early life and religion in the Ohio River Valley Lion of the Forest supplies a critical but sympathetic portrait of a complex colorful and controversial figure Atlantic understandings Claudia Schnurmann,Hartmut Lehmann,2006 In honor of the German historian Hermann Wellenreuther this volume explores the Atlantic world in all its many facets and extraordinary scope Experts from different fields address economic problems as well as religious convictions on the social differences and the everyday life experiences of the ordinary people as well as the aristocracy and the politics of princes Taken together the articles weave together German English and American history and help us to understand the Atlantic societies on both sides of the ocean from the Middle Ages to the present Claudia Schnurmann is professor at the Department of History at the University of Hamburg Germany Hartmut Lehmann is professor at the Max Planck Institute for History Goettingen Germany

Moravian Mission Diaries of David Zeisberger Hermann Wellenreuther,Carola Wessel,2010-11-01 **The Great Commission** Martin I. Klauber,Scott M. Manetsch,Erwin Lutzer,2008 A unique book that focuses exclusively on the history of evangelical cross cultural missions from the eighteenth century through today The Great Commission will interest anyone who is passionate about the spreading of God s Word The Boundaries Between Us Daniel P. Barr,2006 Although much has been written about the Old Northwest The Boundaries between Us fills a void in this historical literature by examining the interaction between Euro Americans and native peoples and their struggles to gain control of the region and its vast resources Comprised of twelve original essays The Boundaries between Us formulates a comprehensive perspective on the history and significance of the contest for control of the Old Northwest The essays examine the socio cultural contexts in which natives and newcomers lived tradod negotiated interacted and fought delineating the articulations of power and possibility difference and identity violence and war that shaped the struggle The essays do not attempt to present a unified interpretation but rather focus on both specific and general topics revisit and reinterpret well known events and underscore how cultural political and ideological antagonisms divided the native inhabitants from the newcomers Together these thoughtful analyses offer a broad historical perspective on nearly a century of contact interaction conflict and displacement the history of early America the frontier and cultural interaction Encounters of the Spirit Richard W. Pointer,2007-09-28 Historians have long been aware that the encounter with Europeans affected all aspects of Native American life But were Indians the only ones changed by these cross cultural meetings Might the newcomers ways including their religious beliefs and practices have also been altered amid their myriad contacts with native peoples In Encounters of the Spirit Richard W

Pointer takes up these intriguing questions in an innovative study of the religious encounter between Indians and Euro Americans in early America Exploring a series of episodes across the three centuries of the colonial era and stretching from New Spain to New France and the English settlements he finds that the flow of cultural influence was more often reciprocal than unidirectional

Surviving Genocide Jeffrey Ostler, 2019-05-28 The first part of a sweeping two volume history of the devastation brought to bear on Indian nations by U S expansion In this book the first part of a sweeping two volume history Jeffrey Ostler investigates how American democracy relied on Indian dispossession and the federally sanctioned use of force to remove or slaughter Indians in the way of U S expansion He charts the losses that Indians suffered from relentless violence and upheaval and the attendant effects of disease deprivation and exposure This volume centers on the eastern United States from the 1750s to the start of the Civil War An authoritative contribution to the history of the United States violent path toward building a continental empire this ambitious and well researched book deepens our understanding of the seizure of Indigenous lands including the use of treaties to create the appearance of Native consent to dispossession Ostler also documents the resilience of Native people showing how they survived genocide by creating alliances defending their towns and rebuilding their communities

God on Three Sides Jonathan M. Wilson, 2019-09-30 Do people who follow the same religion the same way also make the same political choices Even if that might not be always true is it true enough that it should be treated as an axiom in America s popular culture *God on Three Sides* explores two communities where ethnic Germans in early America followed the same religion in the same way but within each community held very different views regarding the political issues of the eighteenth century The political issues in focus are what surfaced in the crises of the wars against the French the engagement with indigenous peoples and the American Revolution

Deadly Medicine Peter C. Mancall, 2018-07-05 An important work of scholarship with powerful concise and objective insights into the complicated history of alcohol use among Native American peoples Impeccably researched cogently argued and clearly written Peter Mancall s book is both an eye opener for the lay reader and an invaluable resource for the expert Michael Dorris author of *The Broken Cord* A Family s Ongoing Struggle with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Alcohol abuse has killed and impoverished American Indians since the seventeenth century when European settlers began trading rum for furs In the first book to probe the origins of this ongoing social crisis Peter C Mancall explores the liquor trade s devastating impact on the Indian communities of colonial America Mancall recounts how English settlers quickly found a market for alcohol among the Indians and traffic in rum became a prominent source of revenue for the British Empire In spite of the colonists growing awareness that some Indians abused alcohol and that drinking threatened the stability of countless Indian villages already decimated by European diseases they expanded the liquor trade into virtually every Indian community from the Atlantic to the Mississippi In response Indians created one of the most important temperance movements in American history a movement that was nevertheless unable to halt the lucrative commerce The author follows the trail of rum from the West Indian producers to the

colonial distributors and on to the Indian consumers in the eastern woodlands To discover why Indians participated in the trade and why they experienced such a powerful desire for alcohol he addresses current medical views on alcoholism and reexamines the colonial era as a time when Indians were forming new strategies for survival in a world that had been radically changed Finally Mancall compares Indian drinking in New France and New Spain with that in the British colonies Forever shattering the stereotype of the drunken Indian Mancall offers a powerful indictment of English participation in the liquor trade and a new awareness of the trade's tragic cost for the American Indians

Crooked Deals and Broken

Treaties John Tully, 2016 Draws on contemporary accounts and a wealth of studies to produce this history of the Cuyahoga Valley Tully pays special attention to how settlers' notions of private property and the impulse to own and develop the land clashed with more collective social organizations of American Indians He also documents the ecological cost of settlement long before heavy industry laid waste to the region From publisher description

Washington's Western Department

Gary S. Williams, 2024-10-03 Though much has been written about the American Revolution much less has been written on its western front The war effort west of the Appalachians consisted of fewer than 1 000 Continental troops trying to wrest control of 250 000 square miles of forest from a small number of British troops and their Indian allies fighting to keep the land The garrison at Fort Pitt in Western Pennsylvania comprised the bulk of federal forces in the west paltry armies serving under abysmal conditions and with little success Despite this a colorful collection of heroes and leaders emerged who endured long enough to establish a presence that facilitated future westward expansion for the United States This book presents this underreported and unique conflict in full historical detail with an emphasis on Washington's personal experience in the west and his relationship with Continental Army officers he selected to command his Western Department

The Center of a Great Empire Andrew Robert Lee Cayton, Stuart Dale Hobbs, 2005 A forested borderland dominated by American Indians in 1780 Ohio was a landscape of farms and towns inhabited by people from all over the world in 1830 The Center of a Great Empire The Ohio Country in the Early Republic chronicles this dramatic and all encompassing change Editors Andrew R L Cayton and Stuart D Hobbs have assembled a focused collection of articles by established and rising scholars that address the conquest of Native Americans the emergence of a democratic political culture the origins of capitalism the formation of public culture the growth of evangelical Protestantism the ambiguous status of African Americans and social life in a place that most contemporaries saw as on the cutting edge of human history Indeed to understand what was happening in the Ohio country in the decades after the American Revolution is to go a long way toward understanding what was happening in the United States and the Atlantic world as a whole For The Center of a Great Empire distinguished historians of the American nation in its first decades question conventional wisdom Downplaying the frontier character of Ohio they offer new answers and open new paths of inquiry through investigations of race education politics religion family commerce colonialism and conquest As it underscores key themes in the history of the United States The Center of a Great

Empire pursues issues that have fascinated people for two centuries Andrew R L Cayton distinguished professor of history at Miami University in Oxford Ohio is the author of several books including Ohio The History of a People and with Fred Anderson The Dominion of War Liberty and Empire in North America 1500 2000 Stuart D Hobbs is program director for History in the Heartland a professional development program for middle and high school teachers of history Hobbs is the author of The End of the American Avant Garde **H.D. and Modernist Religious Imagination** Elizabeth

Anderson,2013-10-03 Exploring the intersection of religious sensibility and creativity in the poetry and prose of the American modernist writer H D this volume explores the nexus of the religious the visionary the creative and the material Drawing on original archival research and analyses of newly published and currently unpublished writings by H D Elizabeth Anderson shows how the poet s work is informed by a range of religious traditions from the complexities and contradictions of Moravian Christianity to a wide range of esoteric beliefs and practices H D and Modernist Religious Imagination brings H D s texts into dialogue with the French theorist H l ne Cixous whose attention to writing imagination and the sacred has been a neglected but rich critical and theological resource In analysing the connection both writers craft between the sacred the material and the creative this study makes a thoroughly original contribution to the emerging scholarly conversation on modernism and religion and the debate on the inter relation of the spiritual and the material within the interdisciplinary field of literature and religion *Heart of American Darkness* Robert G. Parkinson,2024-05-28 A scarifying blood soaked portrait of savagery on the early frontier much of it committed by European settlers superb Kirkus Reviews starred An acclaimed historian captures the true nature of imperialism in early America demonstrating how the frontier shaped the nation We are divided over the history of the United States and one of the central dividing lines is the frontier Was it a site of heroism Or was it where the full force of an all powerful empire was brought to bear on Native peoples In this startingly original work historian Robert Parkinson presents a new account of ever shifting encounters between white colonists and Native Americans Drawing skillfully on Joseph Conrad s famous novella Heart of Darkness he demonstrates that imperialism in North America was neither heroic nor a perfectly planned conquest It was rather as bewildering violent and haphazard as the European colonization of Africa which Conrad knew firsthand and fictionalized in his masterwork At the center of Parkinson s story are two families whose entwined histories ended in tragedy The family of Shickellamy one of the most renowned Indigenous leaders of the eighteenth century were Iroquois diplomats laboring to create a world where settlers and Native people could coexist The Cresaps were frontiersmen who became famous throughout the colonies for their bravado scheming and land greed Together the families helped determine the fate of the British and French empires which were battling for control of the Ohio River Valley From the Seven Years War to the protests over the Stamp Act to the start of the Revolutionary War Parkinson recounts the major turning points of the era from a vantage that allows us to see them anew and to perceive how bewildering they were to people at the time For the Shickellamy family it all came to an end on April 30 1774 when most of

the clan were brutally murdered by white settlers associated with the Cresaps at a place called Yellow Creek That horrific event became news all over the continent and it led to war in the interior at the very moment the First Continental Congress convened in Philadelphia Meanwhile Michael Cresap at first blamed for the massacre at Yellow Creek would be transformed by the Revolution into a hero alongside George Washington In death he helped cement the pioneer myth at the heart of the new republic Parkinson argues that American history is in fact tied to the frontier just not in the ways we are often told Altering our understanding of the past he also shows what this new understanding should mean for us today

When the Mississippi Ran Backwards Jay Feldman, 2007-11-01 From Jay Feldman comes an enlightening work about how the most powerful earthquakes in the history of America united the Indians in one last desperate rebellion reversed the Mississippi River revealed a seamy murder in the Jefferson family and altered the course of the War of 1812 On December 15 1811 two of Thomas Jefferson's nephews murdered a slave in cold blood and put his body parts into a roaring fire The evidence would have been destroyed but for a rare act of God or as some believed of the Indian chief Tecumseh That same day the Mississippi River's first steamboat piloted by Nicholas Roosevelt powered itself toward New Orleans on its maiden voyage The sky grew hazy and red and jolts of electricity flashed in the air A prophecy by Tecumseh was about to be fulfilled He had warned reluctant warrior tribes that he would stamp his feet and bring down their houses Sure enough between December 16 1811 and late April 1812 a catastrophic series of earthquakes shook the Mississippi River Valley Of the more than 2 000 tremors that rumbled across the land during this time three would have measured nearly or greater than 8.0 on the not yet devised Richter Scale Centered in what is now the bootheel region of Missouri the New Madrid earthquakes were felt as far away as Canada New York New Orleans Washington DC and the western part of the Missouri River A million and a half square miles were affected as the earth's surface remained in a state of constant motion for nearly four months Towns were destroyed an eighteen mile long by five mile wide lake was created and even the Mississippi River temporarily ran backwards The quakes uncovered Jefferson's nephews cruelty and changed the course of the War of 1812 as well as the future of the new republic In *When the Mississippi Ran Backwards* Jay Feldman expertly weaves together the story of the slave murder the steamboat Tecumseh and the war and brings a forgotten period back to vivid life Tecumseh's widely believed prophecy seemingly fulfilled hastened an unprecedented alliance among southern and northern tribes who joined the British in a disastrous fight against the U.S. government By the end of the war the continental United States was secure against Britain France and Spain the Indians had lost many lives and much land and Jefferson's nephews were exposed as murderers The steamboat which survived the earthquake was sunk *When the Mississippi Ran Backwards* sheds light on this now obscure yet pivotal period between the Revolutionary and Civil wars uncovering the era's dramatic geophysical political and military upheavals Feldman paints a vivid picture of how these powerful earthquakes made an impact on every aspect of frontier life and why similar catastrophic quakes are guaranteed to recur *When the Mississippi Ran Backwards* is popular history at its

best *A Conquering Spirit* Gregory A. Waselkov, 2009-05-19 The August 30 1813 massacre at Fort Mims left hundreds dead and ultimately changed the course of American history The Indian victory shocked and horrified a young America ushering in a period of violence surrounded by racial and social confusion Fort Mims became a rallying cry calling Americans to fight their assailants and avenge the dead In *A Conquering Spirit* Waselkov thoroughly explicates the social climes surrounding this tumultuous moment in early American history with a comprehensive collection of illustrations artifact photographs and detailed accounts of every known participant in the attack on Fort Mims These rich and extensive resources make *A Conquering Spirit* an invaluable collection for any reader interested in America's frontier era Winner of the Adult Nonfiction Book of the Year award by the Alabama Library Association Winner of the Clinton Jackson Coley award from the Alabama Historical Association

Enjoying the Tune of Appearance: An Psychological Symphony within **Blackcoats Among The Delaware**

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