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The Common Law in Colonial America William Edward Nelson, 2013 Presentation de l'auteur With the restoration of monarchy in 1660 English policy toward its North American empire began to assume some coherence During Charles II's reign various institutions of English government assumed an increasingly direct role in the administration of England's overseas territories New York was conquered from the Dutch Pennsylvania Delaware and New Jersey were carved out of it and North and South Carolina were founded Lawyers trained in England brought the common law to all these new colonies quickly in most of them but somewhat more slowly in New York Although the legal systems of these post 1660 colonies developed in distinctive directions as a result of different demographic and economic conditions and the diversity of reasons for which they were founded the presence of common law did place limits on the extent to which divergence could occur Issues that are central to all chapters involve the reception of common law pleading the enforcement of criminal and regulatory law the functioning of juries the regulation of religion and the degree of centralization of power The Creation of the British Atlantic World Elizabeth Mancke, Carole Shammas, 2015-10-15 Was the British Atlantic shaped more by imperial rivalries or by the actions of subnational groups with a variety of economic social and religious agendas The Creation of the British Atlantic World analyzes the interrelationship between these competing explanations for the development of the British Atlantic by examining migration patterns on both the macro and micro level It also scrutinizes the roles played by trade religion ethnicity and class in linking Atlantic borders and the increasingly complicated legal intellectual and emotional relationship between the British sovereign and colonial charterholders Contributors include Joyce E Chaplin John E Crowley David Barry Gaspar April Lee Hatfield James Horn Ray A Kea Elizabeth Mancke Philip D Morgan William M Offutt Robert Olwell Carole Shammas Wolfgang Splitter Mark L Thompson Karin Wulf Avihu Zakai *The Many Legalities of Early America* Christopher L. Tomlins, Bruce H. Mann, 2012-12-01 This collection of seventeen original essays reshapes the field of early American legal history not by focusing simply on law or even on the relationship between law and society but by using the concept of legality to explore the myriad ways in which the people of early America ordered their relationships with one another whether as individuals groups classes communities or states Addressing issues of gender ethnicity family patriarchy culture and dependence contributors explore the transatlantic context of early American law the negotiation between European and indigenous legal cultures the multiple social contexts of the rule of law and the transformation of many legalities into an increasingly uniform legal culture Taken together these 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

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

Making the Frontier Man Matthew C. Ward, 2023-11-14 For western colonists in the early American backcountry disputes often ended in bloodshed and death *Making the Frontier Man* examines early life and the origins of lawless behavior in Pennsylvania Virginia Kentucky and Ohio from 1750 to 1815 It provides a key to understanding why the trans Appalachian West was prone to violent struggles especially between white men Traumatic experiences of the Revolution and the Forty Years War legitimized killing as a means of self defense of property reputation and rights transferring power from the county courts to the ordinary citizen Backcountry men waged war against American Indians in state sponsored militias as they worked to establish farms and seize property in the West And white neighbors declared war on each other often taking extreme measures to resolve petty disputes that ended with infamous family feuds *Making the Frontier Man* focuses on these experiences of western expansion and how they influenced American culture and society specifically the nature of western manhood which radically transformed in the North American environment In search of independence and improvement the new American man was also destitute frustrated by the economic and political power of his elite counterparts and undermined by failure He was aggressive misogynistic racist and violent and looked to reclaim his dominance and masculinity by any means necessary

Unnatural Rebellion Ruma Chopra, 2011-05-29 Thousands of British American mainland colonists rejected the War for American Independence Shunning rebel violence as unnecessary unlawful and unnatural they emphasized the natural ties of blood kinship language and religion that united the colonies to Britain They hoped that British military strength would crush the minority rebellion and free the colonies to renegotiate their return to the empire Of course the loyalists were too American to be of one mind This is a story of how a cross section of colonists flocked to the British headquarters of New York City to support their ideal of reunion Despised by the rebels as

enemies or as British appendages New York's refugees hoped to partner with the British to restore peaceful government in the colonies The British confounded their expectations by instituting martial law in the city and marginalizing loyalist leaders Still the loyal Americans did not surrender their vision but creatively adapted their rhetoric and accommodated military governance to protect their long standing bond with the mother country They never imagined that allegiance to Britain would mean a permanent exile from their homes

The Economy of Early America Cathy D. Matson, 2006 In recent years scholars in a number of disciplines have focused their attention on understanding the early American economy This text enters the resurgent discussion by showcasing the work of leading scholars who represent a spectrum of historiographical and methodological viewpoints

Gender, Imperialism and Global Exchanges Stephan F. Miescher, Michele Mitchell, Naoko Shibusawa, 2015-05-06 Gender Imperialism and Global Exchanges presents a collection of original readings that address gendered dimensions of empire from a wide range of geographical and temporal settings Draws on original research on gender and empire in relation to labour commodities fashion politics mobility and visibility Includes coverage of gender issues from countries in Africa the Americas Europe and Asia between the eighteenth to twentieth centuries Highlights a range of transnational and transregional connections across the globe Features innovative gender analyses of the circulation of people ideas and cultural practices

The Great New York Conspiracy of 1741 Peter Charles Hoffer, 2003 Almost 35 years before New York saw the first great battle waged by the new United States of America for its independence rumours of a slave conspiracy spread in the city leading to the conviction and execution of over 70 slaves This text retells the dramatic story of these landmark trials

Death of a Nation David W. Noble, 2002 In the 1940s American thought experienced a cataclysmic paradigm shift Before then national ideology was shaped by American exceptionalism and bourgeois nationalism elites saw themselves as the children of a homogeneous nation standing outside the history and culture of the Old World This view repressed the cultures of those who did not fit the elite vision people of color Catholics Jews and immigrants David W. Noble a preeminent figure in American studies inherited this ideology However like many who entered the field in the 1940s he rejected the ideals of his intellectual predecessors and sought a new multicultural postnational scholarship Throughout his career Noble has examined this rupture in American intellectual life In *Death of a Nation* he presents the culmination of decades of thought in a sweeping treatise on the shaping of contemporary American studies and an eloquent summation of his distinguished career Exploring the roots of American exceptionalism Noble demonstrates that it was a doomed ideology Capitalists who believed in a bounded nationalism also depended on a boundless international marketplace This contradiction was inherently unstable and the belief in a unified national landscape exploded in World War II The rupture provided an opening for alternative narratives as class ethnicity race and region were reclaimed as part of the nation's history Noble traces the effects of this shift among scholars and artists and shows how even today they struggle to imagine an alternative post national narrative and seek the meaning of local and national cultures in an increasingly transnational world While

Noble illustrates the challenges that the paradigm shift created he also suggests solutions that will help scholars avoid romanticized and reductive approaches toward the study of American culture in the future **Complete Writings and Selected Correspondence of John Dickinson** John Dickinson, 2024-02-16 From 1764 through 1766 John Dickinson's writings reveal how he became a leading figure in the Pennsylvania Assembly and in the growing American resistance to unjust British taxation Seeking protection of fundamental rights he opposed Benjamin Franklin's plan to abolish liberty of conscience in Pennsylvania served as the lead draftsman in the Stamp Act Congress and offered the American public the first practical advice on resisting British oppression **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 **Women's History in Global Perspective** Bonnie G. Smith, 2004 The American Historical Association's Committee on Women Historians commissioned some of the pioneering figures in women's history to prepare essays in their respective areas of expertise This volume the second in a series of three collects their efforts As a counterpoint to the broad themes discussed in the first volume Volume 2 is concerned with issues that have shaped the history of women in particular places and during particular eras It examines women in ancient civilizations including women in China Japan and Korea women and gender in South and South East Asia Medieval women women and gender in Colonial Latin America and the history of women in the US to 1865 Authors included are Sarah Hughes and Brady Hughes Susan Mann Barbara N Ramusack Judith M Bennett Ann Twinam and Kathleen Brown Incorporating essays from top scholars ranging over an abundance of regions dates and methodologies the three volumes of Women's History in Global Perspective constitute an invaluable resource for anyone interested in a comprehensive overview on the latest in feminist scholarship *Law, Debt, and Merchant Power* James Muir, 2016-01-01 In the early history of Halifax 1749 1766 debt litigation was extremely common In *Law Debt and Merchant Power* James Muir offers an extensive analysis of the civil cases of the time as well as the reasons behind their frequency Along a River Jan Noel, 2013-08-30 French Canadian explorers traders and soldiers feature prominently in this country's storytelling but little has been written about their female counterparts In *Along a River* award winning historian Jan Noel shines a light on the lives of remarkable French Canadian women immigrant brides nuns tradeswomen farmers governors wives and even smugglers during the period between the settlement of the St Lawrence Lowlands and the Victorian era *Along a River* builds the case that inside the cabins that stretched for miles along the shoreline most early French Canadian women retained old fashioned forms of economic production and customary rights over land ownership Noel demonstrates how this continued even as the world changed

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