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captivating ideal for anyone interested in the true story of pocahontas and historians and students interested in early colonial american history simone bonim history in review camilla townsend s stunning book pocahontas and the powhatan dilemma differs from all previous biographies of pocahontas in capturing how similar seventeenth century native americans were in the way they saw understood and struggled to control their world not only to the invading british but to ourselves neither naïve nor innocent indians like pocahontas and her father the powerful king powhatan confronted the vast might of the english with sophistication diplomacy and violence indeed pocahontas s life is a testament to the subtle intelligence that native americans always aware of their material disadvantages brought against the military power of the colonizing english resistance espionage collaboration deception pocahontas s life is here shown as a road map to native american strategies of defiance exercised in the face of overwhelming odds and in the hope for a semblance of independence worth the name townsend s pocahontas emerges as a young child on the banks of the chesapeake an influential noblewoman visiting a struggling jamestown an english gentlewoman in london for the first time in three dimensions allowing us to see and sympathize with her people as never before camilla townsend who writes with a sharp sword and a crackling whip refuses to believe anything just because so many people have repeated it harper s magazine townsend skillfully piece s together a plausible picture of a brave intelligent young woman and her eventful if brief life john m and priscilla s taylor the washington times

the landmark story of how interracial love and marriage changed american history and continues to alter the landscape of american politics when mildred and richard loving wed in 1958 they were ripped from their shared bed and taken to court their crime miscegenation punished by exile from their home state of virginia the resulting landmark decision of loving v virginia ended bans on interracial marriage and remains a signature case the first to use the words white supremacy to describe such racism drawing from the earliest chapters in us history legal scholar sheryll cashin reveals the enduring legacy of america s original sin tracing how we transformed from a country without an entrenched construction of race to a nation where one drop of nonwhite blood merited exclusion from full citizenship in vivid detail she illustrates how the idea of whiteness was created by the planter class of yesterday and is reinforced by today s power hungry dog whistlers to divide struggling whites and people of color ensuring plutocracy and undermining the common good not just a hopeful treatise on the future of race relations in america loving challenges the notion that trickle down progressive politics is our only hope for a more inclusive society accessible and sharp cashin reanimates the possibility of

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in the divided dominion ethan a schmidt examines the social struggle that created bacon s rebellion focusing on the role of class antagonism in fostering violence toward native people in seventeenth century virginia this provocative volume places a dispute among virginians over the permissibility of eradicating native americans for land at the forefront in understanding this pivotal event myriad internal and external factors drove virginians to interpret their disputes with one another increasingly along class lines the decades long tripartite struggle among elite whites non elite whites and native americans resulted in the development of mutually beneficial economic and political relationships between elites and native americans when these relationships culminated in the granting of rights equal to those of non elite white colonists to native americans the elites crossed a line and non elite anger boiled over a call for the annihilation of all indians in virginia united different non elite white factions and molded them in widespread social rebellion the divided dominion places indian policy at the heart of bacon s rebellion revealing the complex mix of social cultural and racial forces that collided in virginia in 1676 this new analysis will interest students and scholars of colonial and native american history

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remembering the woman known as pocahontas and the myths surrounding her down to the present day this collection of essays is the first of its kind to focus exclusively on the woman known as pocahontas contributions from established leaders in the field offer innovative perspectives on the life of matoaka pocahontas especially on the creation and perpetuation of her cultural image in the seventeenth century and beyond and on how new archival research interdisciplinary methodologies and contemporary creative practice challenge that image the chronological scope of this collection compiled in honor of the late monacan poet and historian karenne wood illustrates the ongoing legacies of colonialism as they relate to recurring representations of and by native american women contributors karen kupperman new york university helen rountree old dominion university karenne wood virginia humanities lucinda rasmussen university of alberta camilla townsend rutgers university e m rose oxford university james ring adams national museum of the american indian graziella crezegut independent scholar cristina l azocar san francisco state university ivana markova san francisco state university stephanie pratt independent scholar sarah sense artist

presents a biographical dictionary profiling important native american women including birth and death dates major accomplishments and historical influence

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teaching and learning through hollywood or commercial film productions is anything but a new approach and has been something of a mainstay in the classroom for nearly a century purposeful and effective instruction through film however is not problem free and there are many challenges that accompany classroom applications of hollywood motion pictures in response to the problems and possibilities associated with teaching through film we have

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pocahontas was just a child when her world changed forever white men from across the ocean built a fort near her village most likely pocahontas had never seen a white man before some of her people feared the settlers but pocahontas wanted to know more about them she took the settlers food and taught captain john smith her language find out how this bright brave young girl became an ambassador for her people helping to keep the peace between them and the settlers at least for a while discover how she charmed all of england and why she still captures the hearts of americans

exploring 400 years of protest and resistance in us history and what the unsung heroes of social movements past can teach us about navigating our chaotic world in this timely new book in beacon s successful revisioning history series professor gloria browne marshall delves into the history of protest movements and rebellion in the united states beginning with indigenous peoples resistance to european colonization and continuing through to today s climate change demonstrations browne marshall expands how to think about protest through sharing select historical moments and revealing the role of key players involved in those efforts drawing upon legal documents archival material government documents and secondary sources a protest history of the united states gives voice to those who pushed back against the mistreatment of others themselves and in some instances planet earth browne marshall highlights stories of individuals from all walks of life backgrounds and time periods who helped bring strong attention to their causes those examples of protest include those of wahunsenacock more commonly known to history as chief powhatan who took on english invaders in pre colonial america in 1607 legendary boxer muhammad ali s refusal to fight in vietnam and appealed all the way to the us supreme court and david buckel lgbtq rights lawyer and environmental activist who protested against fossil fuels by committing self immolation in 2018 regardless of whether these protests accomplished their end goals browne marshall reminds us that not only is dissent meaningful and impactful but is an essential tool for eliciting long lasting change

the first europeans to arrive in north america s various regions relied on native women to help them navigate unfamiliar customs and places this study of three well known and legendary female cultural intermediaries malinche pocahontas and sacagawea examines their initial contact with euro americans their negotiation of multinational frontiers and their symbolic representation over time well before their first contact with europeans or anglo americans the three women s societies of origin the aztecs of central mexico malinche the powhatans of the mid atlantic coast pocahontas and the shoshones of the northern rocky mountains sacagawea were already dealing with complex ethnic tensions and social change using wit and diplomacy learned in their native cultures and often assigned to women all three individuals hoped to benefit their own communities by engaging with the new arrivals but as historian rebecca kay jager points out europeans and white americans misunderstood female expertise in diplomacy and interpreted indigenous women s cooperation as proof of their attraction to euro american men and culture this confusion has created a historical misrepresentation of malinche pocahontas and sacagawea as gracious indian princesses giving far too little credit to their skills as intermediaries examining their initial contact with europeans and their work on multinational frontiers jager removes these three famous icons from the realm of mythology and cultural fantasy and situates each woman s behavior in her own cultural context drawing on history anthropology ethnohistory and oral tradition jager demonstrates their shrewd use of diplomacy and fulfillment of social roles and responsibilities in pursuit of their communities future advantage jager then goes on to delineate the symbolic roles that malinche pocahontas and sacagawea came to play in national creation stories mexico and the united states have

molded their legends to justify european colonization and condemn it to explain indian defeat and celebrate indigenous prehistory after hundreds of years malinche pocahontas and sacagawea are still relevant they are the symbolic mothers of the americas but more than that they fulfilled crucial roles in times of pivotal and enduring historical change understanding their stories brings us closer to understanding our own histories

george washington s place in the foundations of the republic remains unrivalled his life story from his beginnings as a surveyor and farmer to colonial soldier in the virginia regiment leader of the patriot cause commander of the continental army and finally first president of the united states reflects the narrative of the nation he guided into existence there is rightfully no more chronicled figure yet american history has largely forgotten what washington himself knew clearly that the new republic s fate depended less on grand rhetoric of independence and self governance and more on land indian land colin g calloway s biography of the greatest founding father reveals in full the relationship between washington and the native leaders he dealt with intimately across the decades shingas tanaghrisson gwaysuta attakullakulla bloody fellow joseph brant cornplanter red jacket and little turtle among many others using the prism of washington s life to bring focus to these figures and the tribes they represented the iroquois confederacy lenape miami creek delaware calloway reveals how central their role truly was in washington s and therefore the nation s foundational narrative calloway gives the first americans their due revealing the full extent and complexity of the relationships between the man who rose to become the nation s most powerful figure and those whose power and dominion declined in almost equal degree during his lifetime his book invites us to look at america s origins in a new light the indian world of george washington is a brilliant portrait of both the most revered man in american history and those whose story during the tumultuous century in which the country was formed has until now been only partially told

a richly detailed profoundly engrossing story of how religion has influenced american foreign relations told through the stories of the men and women from presidents to preachers who have plotted the country s course in the world ever since john winthrop argued that the puritans new home would be a city upon a hill americans role in the world has been shaped by their belief that god has something special in mind for them but this is a story that historians have mostly ignored now in the first authoritative work on the subject andrew preston explores the major strains of religious fervor liberal and conservative pacifist and militant internationalist and isolationist that framed american thinking on international issues from the earliest colonial wars to the twenty first century he arrives at some startling conclusions among them abraham lincoln s use of religion in the civil war became the model for subsequent wars of humanitarian intervention nineteenth century protestant missionaries made up the first ngo to advance a global human rights agenda religious liberty was the centerpiece of franklin roosevelt s strategy to bring the united states into world war ii from george washington to george w bush from the puritans to the present from the colonial wars to the cold war religion has been one of america s most powerful sources of ideas about the wider world when just days after 9 11 george w bush described america as a prayerful nation a nation that prays to an almighty god for protection and for peace or when barack obama spoke of balancing the just war and the imperatives of a just peace in his nobel peace prize acceptance speech they were echoing four hundred years of religious rhetoric preston traces this echo back to its source sword of the spirit shield of faith is an unprecedented achievement no one has yet attempted such a bold synthesis of american history it is also a remarkable work of balance and fair mindedness about one of the most fraught subjects in america

in this first single authored history of virginia since the 1970s peter wallenstein traces major themes across four centuries in a brisk narrative that recalls the people and events that have shaped the old dominion

incorporating recent events in the native american community as well as additional information gleaned from publications and public resources this newly redesigned and updated second edition of first people brings back to the fore this concise and highly readable narrative full of stories that represent the full diversity of virginia s indians past and present this popular book remains the essential introduction to the history of virginia indians from the earlier times to the present day

comprehensive and accessible this title offers a clear and original framework for studying the important issues in colonial american history provides students with more than 60 essential documents on colonial america short headnotes introduce each selection begins with a brief introduction by the editor and concludes with a bibliography designed to stimulate student

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