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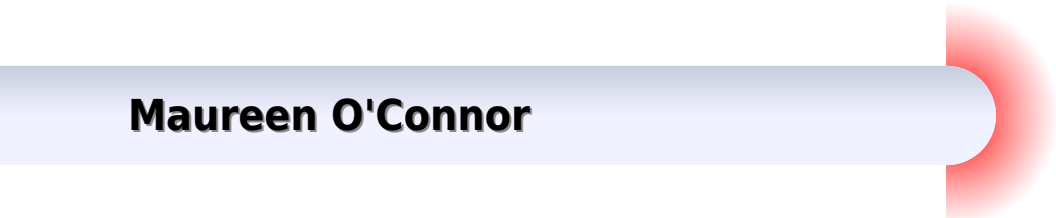
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war club Survivors of the march willed themselves to live and endured captivity Ransomed by the royal governor of Massachusetts the captives later returned home to Deerfield rebuilt their town and for the rest of their lives told the incredible tale The memoir of Rev Williams The Redeemed Captive published soon after his liberation became one of the first bestselling books in American history and remains a literary classic The Old Indian Door is a touchstone that conjures up one of the most dramatic and inspiring stories of colonial America Now in this immersive and memorable book and with his gifts of great storytelling and penetrating insight James Swanson has given us a compelling account of an unjustly forgotten episode in American history Jon Meacham Pulitzer Prize winning author of And There Was Light **The Earth Mysteries**

Workbook John Michael Greer, 2024-09-24 A practical and investigative workbook to explore the timeless enigmas of the land on which we walk The Earth Mysteries Workbook invites readers to embark on a journey to understand and restore the ancient enchantments of the land as well as continuing to train the minds and spirits of those engaged in magical study The book follows forty eight lessons which span the course of one year It is not intended to be read cover to cover instead readers should take a lesson a week each of which provides material for thought study and meditation Each week is divided into seven numbered paragraphs to be used as themes for the week s daily meditation The lessons include an introduction to the earth mysteries and natural philosophy exploration of different sites across the earth myths and legends phenomena and much more This fourth instalment of John Michael Greer s instructional workbook for members of the Golden Section Fellowship presents the scholarship of earth mysteries as a fundamental discipline of occult studies and as a spiritual discipline Greer situates the mysteries of the land as intrinsically linked to occult studies as they challenge the modern paradigm which ignores and belittles the sacred knowledges of ancient times sharing a belief in the importance of the past in understanding the subtle and spiritual dimensions of the earth This book can be read as an accompaniment to Greer s previous titles The Way of the Golden Section The Occult Philosophy Workbook and The Way of the Four Elements **White**

Supremacy and Anti-Supremacy Forces in the United States George Lundskow, 2024-05-31 This book applies the most recent research in social psychology to decisive historical events that arguably built white supremacy as a cultural force institutional system and dominant social character Simultaneously the discussion considers the progressive counter forces that have and continue to challenge white supremacy and how this dialectical battle has brought the United States to the polarizations of the present day The book builds a four part argument First it considers the origins of white supremacy in the United States and how some people uphold it today Second it discusses personality types that find white supremacy appealing Third it lays out the sociohistorical patterns that promoted white supremacy rewarded people who practiced it and created generations of people who find meaning and comfort in racist misogynist and heteronormative domination Fourth it discusses the social counterforces that challenge white supremacy and links these to personality types as well Overall the book examines how social character correlates with differing personality types resulting in very different social movements

cultural expressions political activities and daily interactions *The Spanish Empire* H. Micheal Tarver, Emily Slape, 2016-07-25 Through reference entries and primary documents this book surveys a wide range of topics related to the history of the Spanish Empire including past events and individuals as well as the Iberian kingdom's imperial legacy The Spanish Empire A Historical Encyclopedia provides students as well as anyone interested in Spain Latin America or empires in general the necessary materials to explore and better understand the centuries long empire of the Iberian kingdom The work is organized around eight themes to allow the reader the ability to explore each theme through an overview essay and several selected encyclopedic entries This two volume set includes some 180 entries that cover such topics as the caste system dynastic rivalries economics major political events and players and wars of independence The entries provide students with essential information about the people things institutions places and events central to the history of the empire Many of the entries also include short sidebars that highlight key facts or present fascinating and relevant trivia Additional resources include an introductory overview chronology extended bibliography and extensive collection of primary source documents **The Nine Lives of Christopher Columbus** Matthew Restall, 2025-10-07 A gifted historian presents a definitive book on Columbus his life his legacies and the controversies that outlived him Christopher Columbus was born Cristoforo Colombo in the autumn of 1451 in the Mediterranean port city of Genoa and he died in the Spanish city of Valladolid in May 1506 as don Crist bal Col n More than five centuries later we are still arguing over his life and its significance Millions if not billions of people have learned his name Most have some sense of what he did that it was momentous a great achievement an act of primacy But was his achievement great because he discovered America and thus made possible the hemisphere's great nations Or was it an apocalyptic catastrophe for tens of millions of Indigenous and African peoples In *The Nine Lives of Christopher Columbus* acclaimed historian Matthew Restall perhaps the leading scholar of the Spanish Empire presents a new authoritative biography of Columbus while at the same time tracing his many afterlives down into our own time He explores the mysteries many of them manufactured that color our understanding of Columbus even in the twenty first century mysteries surrounding Columbus's name nationality place of birth ancestry education religion intellectual vision moral fiber sexual proclivities and current resting place He shows how Columbus became an iconic American hero in the nineteenth century and how a parallel hero emerged in the form of the Italian American Columbus Restall takes us beyond polemic sifting through the evidence across nations languages and five centuries to explore the many questions that make up what he calls *Columbiana* He demonstrates that far from a uniquely talented individual Columbus was typical of the Iberian and northern Italian men of his day a merchant mariner who became an explorer slave trader and conquistador settler And Restall challenges the notion deeply held to this day that Columbus can be credited or blamed for all that happened after 1492 Whatever one's views of Columbus Restall's book is the necessary definitive account It dispels the myths and gives us Columbus as he was It shows how he has been distorted in the centuries since his death and how we

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Plimoth Massachusetts and Mashantucket Connecticut The Horse Timothy C. Winegard, 2024-07-30 The International Bestseller An Amazon Best Book of the Month A Next Big Idea Club Must Read Book From New York Times bestselling author of The Mosquito the incredible story of how the horse shaped human history Timothy C Winegard s The Horse is an epic history unlike any other Its story begins more than 5 500 years ago on the windswept grasslands of the Eurasian Steppe when one human tamed one horse an unbreakable bond was forged and the future of humanity was instantly rewritten placing the reins of destiny firmly in human hands Since that pivotal day the horse has carried the history of civilizations on its powerful back For millennia it was the primary mode of transportation an essential farming machine a steadfast companion and a formidable weapon of war Possessing a unique combination of size speed strength and stamina the horse dominated every facet of human life and shaped the very scope of human ambition And we still live among its galloping shadows Horses revolutionized the way we hunted traded traveled farmed fought worshipped and interacted They fundamentally reshaped the human genome and the world s linguistic map They determined international borders molded cultures fueled economies and built global superpowers They decided the destinies of conquerors and empires And they were vectors of lethal disease and contributed to lifesaving medical innovations Horses even inspired architecture invention furniture and fashion From the thundering cavalry charges of Alexander the Great to the streets of New York during the Great Manure Crisis of 1894 and beyond horses have shaped both the grand arc of history and our everyday lives Driven by fascinating revelations and fast paced storytelling The Horse is a riveting narrative of this noble animal s unrivaled and enduring reign across human history To know the horse is to understand the world **Introducing American Religion** Charles H. Lippy, 2009 **Winning at War** Christian P Potholm, 2023-06-14 What are the independent variables that determine success in war Drawing on 40 years of studying and teaching war political scientist Christian P Potholm presents a template of Mars seven variables that have served as predictors of military success over time and across cultures In Winning at War Potholm explains these variables_ technology sustained ruthlessness discipline receptivity to innovation protection of military capital from civilians and rulers will and the belief that there will always be another war_ and provides case studies of their implementation from ancient battles to today Becoming the Lost Colony Charles R. Ewen, E. Thomson Shields, Jr., 2024-04-12 Headlines declare after each new hint of evidence that the Lost Colony the English colonists left on Roanoke Island in 1587 including Virginia Dare has been found None of these claims pass muster as the historical archaeological and literary evidence presented here demonstrate This book analyzes several hypotheses and demonstrates why none have been shown to be more probable than any of the others To understand how the 1587 colonists became The Lost Colony the authors recount the history of the English expeditions in the 1580s and the original searches for the colonists from 1590 until the 1620s The archaeological evidence gathered from the 19th through the 21st centuries is presented The book then examines how the disappearance of the colonists has been portrayed in pseudoscience fiction and popular culture from the beginnings

until the present day In the end readers will have all the data they need to judge new claims concerning the fate of The Lost Colony

Explorers of the American East Kelly K. Chaves, Oliver C. Walton, 2018-12-07 Focusing on ten key figures whose careers illuminate the history of the European exploration of North America this book presents compelling first person narratives that bring to life the challenges of historical scholarship in the academic classroom Explorers of the American East Mapping the World through Primary Documents covers 280 years of North American exploration and colonization efforts ranging geographically from Florida to the Arctic Arranged thematically and mononationally the work focuses on a selection of 10 explorers who represent the changing course of North American exploration during the early modern period The use of biography to narrate this history draws in readers and makes the work accessible to both a specialized and general audience The dozens of primary source documents in this guided source reader span travel accounts autobiographies letters official reports memoirs patents and articles of agreement This wide variety of primary sources serves to bring to life the failures and triumphs of exploring a newly discovered continent in the early modern period This work focuses on ten explorers including those who are well known including John Cabot John Smith Jacques Cartier and Samuel de Champlain as well as discoverers who have slipped from our modern historical consciousness such as George Waymouth John Lawson and J F W Des Barres The documents that narrate the voyages of these adventurers are arranged chronologically vividly telling the story of historical events and presenting different voices to the reader This variety of viewpoints serves to heighten readers critical engagement with historical source material The vast variety of primary source materials present students with the opportunity to read and engage critically with different types of historical documents thereby growing their analytical skillsets

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