



Anglicizing America

Empire, Revolution, Republic

Edited by

Ignacio Gallup-Diaz, Andrew Shankman, and
David J. Silverman

Anglicizing America Empire Revolution Republic Early American Studies

Angela Fernandez



Anglicizing America Empire Revolution Republic Early American Studies:

Anglicizing America Ignacio Gallup-Diaz, Andrew Shankman, David J. Silverman, 2015-04-15 The thirteen mainland colonies of early America were arguably never more British than on the eve of their War of Independence from Britain. Though home to settlers of diverse national and cultural backgrounds, colonial America gradually became more like Britain in its political and judicial systems, material culture, economies, religious systems, and engagements with the empire. At the same time and by the same process, these politically distinct and geographically distant colonies forged a shared cultural identity, one that would bind them together as a nation during the Revolution. *Anglicizing America* revisits the theory of Anglicization, considering its application to the history of the Atlantic world from Britain to the Caribbean to the western wildernesses at key moments before, during, and after the American Revolution. Ten essays by senior historians trace the complex processes by which global forces, local economies, and individual motives interacted to reinforce a more centralized and unified social movement. They examine the ways English ideas about labor influenced plantation slavery; how Great Britain's imperial aspirations shaped American militarization; the influence of religious tolerance on political unity; and how Americans' relationship to Great Britain after the war impacted the early republic's naval and taxation policies. As a whole, *Anglicizing America* offers a compelling framework for explaining the complex processes at work in the western hemisphere during the age of revolutions. Contributors: Denver Brunsman, William Howard Carter, Ignacio Gallup-Diaz, Anthony M. Joseph, Simon P. Newman, Geoffrey Plank, Nancy L. Rhoden, Andrew Shankman, Jeremy A. Stern, David J. Silverman. *Rethinking America* John M. Murrin, 2018 This volume brings together the seminal essays of John M. Murrin on the American Revolution, the United States Constitution, and the early American Republic. *Rethinking America* explains why a constitutional argument within the British Empire escalated to produce a revolutionary republic. **The World of Colonial America** Ignacio Gallup-Diaz, 2017-04-28 *The World of Colonial America: An Atlantic Handbook* offers a comprehensive and in-depth survey of cutting-edge research into the communities, cultures, and colonies that comprised colonial America, with a focus on the processes through which communities were created, destroyed, and recreated that were at the heart of the Atlantic experience. With contributions written by leading scholars from a variety of viewpoints, the book explores key topics such as: The Spanish, French, and Dutch Atlantic empires; The role of the indigenous people as imperial allies, trade partners, and opponents of expansion; Puritanism, Protestantism, Catholicism, and the role of religion in colonization; The importance of slavery in the development of the colonial economies; The evolution of core areas and their relationship to frontier zones; The emergence of the English imperial state as a hegemonic world power after 1688; Regional developments in colonial North America. Bringing together leading scholars in the field to explain the latest research on Colonial America and its place in the Atlantic World, this is an important reference for all advanced students, researchers, and professionals working in the field of early American history or the age of empires. Ideology in U.S. Foreign Relations Christopher McKnight Nichols, David

Milne, 2022-08-09 Winner 2023 Joseph Fletcher Prize for Best Edited Book in Historical International Relations History Section International Studies Association Ideology drives American foreign policy in ways seen and unseen Racialized notions of subjecthood and civilization underlay the political revolution of eighteenth century white colonizers neoconservatism neoliberalism and unilateralism propelled the post Cold War United States to unleash catastrophe in the Middle East Ideologies order and explain the world project the illusion of controllable outcomes and often explain success and failure How does the history of U S foreign relations appear differently when viewed through the lens of ideology This book explores the ideological landscape of international relations from the colonial era to the present Contributors examine ideologies developed to justify or resist white settler colonialism and free trade imperialism and they discuss the role of nationalism in immigration policy The book reveals new insights on the role of ideas at the intersection of U S foreign and domestic policy and politics It shows how the ideals coded as civilization freedom and democracy legitimized U S military interventions and enabled foreign leaders to turn American power to their benefit The book traces the ideological struggle over competing visions of democracy and of American democracy's place in the world and in history It highlights sources beyond the realm of traditional diplomatic history including nonstate actors and historically marginalized voices Featuring the foremost specialists as well as rising stars this book offers a foundational statement on the intellectual history of U S foreign policy

Pierson v. Post Angela Fernandez, 2018-09-27 Offers new understandings of the famous foxhunting case Pierson v Post and its role in legal education and legal professionalization This book is meant for legal historians lawyers and law professors and students

The Colonists' American Revolution Guy Chet, 2019-09-11 A Dissenting Companion to the U S History Textbook Most U S History textbooks track the origins and evolution of American identity They therefore present the American Revolution as the product of a gradual cultural change in English colonists Over time this process of Americanization differentiated and alienated the settlers from their compatriots and their government in Britain This widely taught narrative encourages students to view American independence as a reflection of emerging American nationhood The Colonists' American Revolution introduces readers to a competing narrative which presents the Revolution as a product of the colonists' English identity and of English politics This volume helps students recognize that the traditional narrative of the Revolution is an argument not a just the facts account of this period in U S history Written to make history interesting and relevant to students this textbook provides a dissenting interpretation of America's founding the Revolution was not the result of an incremental process of Americanization but rather an immediate reaction to sudden policy changes in London It exposes students to dueling historical narratives of the American Revolution encouraging them to debate and evaluate both narratives on the strength of evidence This stimulating volume Offers an account of the Revolution's chronology causes ends and accomplishments not commonly addressed in traditional textbooks Challenges the conventional narrative of Americanization with one of Anglicization Presents the Atlantic as a bridge rather than a barrier between England and its

colonies Discusses the American Revolution as one in a series of British rebellions Uses a dual perspective approach to spark discussions on what it means to study history Exposing students to two different ways of studying history The Colonists American Revolution Preserving English Liberty 1607 1783 is a thought provoking resource for undergraduate and graduate students of early American history as well as historians and interested general readers *Pacifist Prophet* Richard W. Pointer, 2020-11 *Pacifist Prophet* recounts the untold history of peaceable Native Americans in the eighteenth century as explored through the world of Papunhank ca 1705 75 a Munsee and Moravian prophet preacher reformer and diplomat Papunhank's life was dominated by a search for a peaceful homeland in Pennsylvania and the Ohio country amid the upheavals of the era between the Seven Years War and the American Revolution His efforts paralleled other Indian quests for autonomy but with a crucial twist he was a pacifist committed to using only nonviolent means Such an approach countered the messages of other Native prophets and ran against the tide in an early American world increasingly wrecked with violence racial hatred and political turmoil Nevertheless Papunhank was not alone He followed and contributed to a longer and wider indigenous peace tradition Richard W Pointer shows how Papunhank pushed beyond the pragmatic pacifism of other Indians and developed from indigenous and Christian influences a principled pacifism that became the driving force of his life and leadership Hundreds of Native people embraced his call to be a great Lover of Peace in their quests for home Against formidable odds Papunhank's prophetic message spoke boldly to Euro American and Native centers of power and kept many Indians alive during a time when their very survival was constantly threatened Papunhank's story sheds critical new light on the responses of some Munsees Delawares Mahicans Nanticokes and Conoys for whom the way of war was no way at all **Dividing the Faith** Richard J. Boles, 2020-12-29 Uncovers the often overlooked participation of African Americans and Native Americans in early Protestant churches Phillis Wheatley was stolen from her family in Senegambia and in 1761 slave traders transported her to Boston Massachusetts to be sold She was purchased by the Wheatley family who treated Phillis far better than most eighteenth century slaves could hope and she received a thorough education while still of course longing for her freedom After four years Wheatley began writing religious poetry She was baptized and became a member of a predominantly white Congregational church in Boston More than ten years after her enslavement began some of her poetry was published in London England as a book titled *Poems on Various Subjects Religious and Moral* This book is evidence that her experience of enslavement was exceptional Wheatley remains the most famous black Christian of the colonial era Though her experiences and accomplishments were unique her religious affiliation with a predominantly white church was quite ordinary *Dividing the Faith* argues that contrary to the traditional scholarly consensus a significant portion of northern Protestants worshipped in interracial contexts during the eighteenth century Yet in another fifty years such an affiliation would become increasingly rare as churches were by and large segregated Richard Boles draws from the records of over four hundred congregations to scrutinize the factors that made different Christian traditions either accessible or

inaccessible to African American and American Indian peoples By including Indians Afro Indians and black people in the study of race and religion in the North this research breaks new ground and uses patterns of church participation to illuminate broader social histories Overall it explains the dynamic history of racial integration and segregation in northern colonies and states

To Risk It All Michael McConnell, 2020-10-20 General John Forbes's campaign against Fort Duquesne was the largest overland expedition during the Seven Years War in America While most histories of the time period include the Forbes Campaign as an aside McConnell documents how and why Forbes and his army succeeded and what his success meant to the subsequent history of the mid Atlantic colonies native inhabitants of the Ohio Country and the empire he represented A close look at the Forbes Campaign and its personnel reveals much about both British relations with native peoples and the nature of Britain's American empire during a time of stress Unlike other campaigns this one was composed largely of colonial not professional British troops In addition individual colonies negotiated their role in the campaign and frequently placed their own local interests ahead of those of the empire as a whole The campaign thus suggests the limits of imperial power and how Britain's hold over its American frontiers was at best tenuous and helped lead to an eventual break down of empire in the 1760s and 1770s

Experiencing Empire Patrick Griffin, 2017-07-24 Born of clashing visions of empire in England and the colonies the American Revolution saw men and women grappling with power and its absence in dynamic ways On both sides of the revolutionary divide Americans viewed themselves as an imperial people This perspective conditioned how they understood the exercise of power how they believed governments had to function and how they situated themselves in a world dominated by other imperial players Eighteenth century Americans experienced what can be called an imperial revolutionary moment Over the course of the eighteenth century the colonies were integrated into a broader Atlantic world a process that forced common men and women to reexamine the meanings and influences of empire in their own lives The tensions inherent in this process led to revolution After the Revolution the idea of empire provided order albeit at a cost to many during a chaotic period Viewing the early republic from an imperial revolutionary perspective the essays in this collection consider subjects as far ranging as merchants winemaking slavery sex and chronology to nostalgia fort construction and urban unrest They move from the very center of the empire in London to the far western frontier near St Louis offering a new way to consider America's most formative period

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