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# Maine In The Early Republic From Revolution To Statehood

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Maine in the Early Republic Charles E. Clark, James S. Leamon, Karen Bowden, 1989-08-01 *New Perspectives on the Early Republic* Ralph D. Gray, Michael A. Morrison, 1994 **John Neal and Nineteenth-Century American Literature and Culture** Edward Watts, David J. Carlson, 2012 John Neal and Nineteenth Century American Literature and Culture is a critical reassessment of American novelist editor critic and activist John Neal arguing for his importance to the ongoing reassessment of the American Renaissance and the broader cultural history of the Nineteenth Century Contributors including scholars from the United States Germany England Italy and Israel present Neal as an innovative literary stylist penetrating cultural critic pioneering regionalist and vital participant in the business of letters in America over his sixty year career

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coming of the Civil War northern military victory and the ultimate failure of postwar Reconstruction Cook restores Fessenden to his place as one of the most important politicians of a troubled generation      **Frontier to Industrial City** Douglas I. Hodgkin, 2008 Its history location people and industry all serve as an example of small riverside settlements that grew into industrial cities over the course of a century early in our country's history From schools to factories to founding families to all the minutiae that create a town it provides a clear picture of the many facets of Lewiston during its transformation      The Life of Daniel Waldo Lincoln, 1784-1815 Rebecca M. Dresser, 2022-09-07 Placed within a comprehensive contextual historical narrative The Life of Daniel Waldo Lincoln 1784 1815 offers a compelling portrait of one brilliant but compromised man's perspective of his changing times Daniel Waldo Lincoln the second son of Levi Lincoln a prominent Massachusetts Democratic Republican was destined to become a man of influence Born in 1784 equipped with wealth prestige a Harvard education powerful friends and a distinguished family name Lincoln ranked high among the inheritors of the Revolution whose purpose was to protect the ideals of the nation's founders In over 250 private letters essays and poems beginning with his first day at Harvard in 1801 and ending just weeks before his death in 1815 Lincoln brings to readers a portrait of privilege as it careened into disappointment A young man active in Republican circles an orator and attorney in Worcester Portland Maine and Boston Lincoln comments on the politics honor religion the War of 1812 and his struggles with romance and alcohol Written for private eyes his letters are an unusually candid eyewitness account of early nineteenth century Massachusetts interwoven with his personal agonies This volume is of great use for students and scholars interested in life society and politics in nineteenth century America      **Creating an American Identity** S. Kermes, 2008-06-23 Creating an American Identity examines the relationship between regionalism and nationalism in New England Focusing on the years 1789 1825 it analyzes the process by which New Englanders used trans Atlantic symbols as well as regional landscapes values and characteristics to create an American identity      *Maine* Christian P. Potholm, 2011-12-16 Maine An Annotated Bibliography is a look at the Maine Experience from its historical political social and literary perspectives It provides readers an overview of over four hundred books written about Maine including the perspective which they provide Topics such as The Wild Wild East Ethnicity Matters Women in Maine and Maine in the Civil War stimulate the imagination and provide the most comprehensive synopsis of writing about Maine available      **Engendering Mayan History** David Carey Jr., 2013-01-11 Presenting Mayan history from the perspective of Mayan women whose voices until now have not been documented David Carey allows these women to present their worldviews in their native language adding a rich layer to recent Latin American historiography and increasing our comprehension of indigenous perspectives of the past Drawing on years of research among the Maya that specifically documents women's oral histories Carey gives Mayan women a platform to discuss their views on education migrant labor work in the home female leadership and globalization These oral histories present an ideal opportunity to understand indigenous women's approach to history the apparent contradictions in gender roles in Mayan

communities and provide a distinct conceptual framework for analyzing Guatemalan Mayan and Latin American history

*Attack of the HMS Nimrod* J. North Conway, Jesse Dubuc, 2014-05-13 On the morning of June 13 1814 the British warship HMS Nimrod attacked the town of Wareham Massachusetts As a center for shipbuilding and iron Wareham was a perfect target for the British fleet When the lead barge deceptively appeared with a white flag at its bow Wareham never suspected anything but a truce and was ill prepared for the attack A raiding party with six barges and two hundred men burned the town's cotton mill destroyed its vessels and took its citizens as hostages When Nimrod tried to flee the shores it ran aground and had to throw its cannons and guns overboard in order to lighten its load and sail away Wareham was left smoldering in its wake Follow authors J North Conway and Jesse Dubuc as they trace the attack from the initial spotting of the British fleet to the discovery of the lost Nimrod cannons

*Darkness Falls on the Land of Light* Douglas L. Winiarski, 2017-02-09 This sweeping history of popular religion in eighteenth century New England examines the experiences of ordinary people living through extraordinary times Drawing on an unprecedented quantity of letters diaries and testimonies Douglas Winiarski recovers the pervasive and vigorous lay piety of the early eighteenth century George Whitefield's preaching tour of 1740 called into question the fundamental assumptions of this thriving religious culture Incited by Whitefield and fascinated by miraculous gifts of the Holy Spirit visions bodily fits and sudden conversions countless New Englanders broke ranks with family neighbors and ministers who dismissed their religious experiences as delusive enthusiasm These new converts the progenitors of today's evangelical movement bitterly assaulted the Congregational establishment The 1740s and 1750s were the dark night of the New England soul as men and women groped toward a restructured religious order Conflict transformed inclusive parishes into exclusive networks of combative spiritual seekers Then as now evangelicalism emboldened ordinary people to question traditional authorities Their challenge shattered whole communities

**Religious and Secular Reform in America** David K. Adams, Cornelius A. Van Minnen, 1999-06 From its earliest days the United States has provided fertile ground for reform movements to flourish In this volume twelve eminent historians assess religious and secular reform in America from the eighteenth century to the present day The essays offer a mix of general overviews and specific case studies addressing such topics as radical religion in New England leisure in antebellum America

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working in this area as well as to all those with an interest in the history of religious and secular reform in America

*Work and Labor in Early America* Stephen Innes, 2013-04-01 Ten leading scholars of early American social history here examine the nature of work and labor in America from 1614 to 1820 The authors scrutinize work diaries private and public records and travelers accounts Subjects include farmers farmwives urban laborers plantation slave workers midwives and sailors locales range from Maine to the Caribbean and the high seas These essays recover the regimen that consumed the waking hours of

most adults in the New World defined their economic lives and shaped their larger existence Focusing on individuals as well as groups the authors emphasize the choices that over time might lead to prosperity or to the poorhouse Few people enjoyed sinecures and every day brought new risks Stephen Innes introduces the collection by elucidating the prophetic vision of Captain John Smith that the New World offered abundant reward for one's own industry Several motifs stand out in the essays Family labor has begun to assume greater prominence both as a collective work unit and as a collective economic unit whose members worked independently Of growing interest to contemporary scholars is the role of family size and sex ratio in determining economic decision and vice versa Work patterns appear to have been driven by the goal of creating surplus production for markets perhaps because of a desire for higher consumption work patterns began to intensify throughout the eighteenth century and led to longer work days with fewer slack periods Overall labor relations showed no consistent evolution but remained fluid and flexible in the face of changing market demands in highly diverse environments The authors address as well the larger questions of American development and indicate the directions that research in this expanding field might follow

Midwifery Theory and Practice Philip K. Wilson, 2018-12-07 Surveys important issues in the history of medicine Although there is substantial literature on childbirth it typically lacks the full medical historical and social context that these volumes provide This series fills the gap in many institutions libraries by bringing together key articles on the expectant mother the attendants of her delivery and the health of the newborn infant The articles are from British and American publications that focus upon childbirth practices over the past 300 years and are selected from both primary and secondary sources Some are classic works in medical literature others are from historical sociological anthropological and feminist literature that present a wider range of scholarly perspectives on childbirth issues Charts the progress of childbirth midwifery and obstetrics The series provides readers with key primary sources that illuminate the history of childbirth midwifery and obstetrics For example general historical texts note that childbed puerperal fever claimed hundreds of thousands of maternal lives and provoked much fear in Britain and America The articles in this series in addition to historical facts also provide discussion of the causes and consequences of particular fever cases taken from the medical literature of the 19th and 20th centuries and reveal what a challenge this disorder was to the medical profession Includes more primary sources than other collections The articles serve as a resource for students and teachers in various fields including history women's studies human biology sociology and anthropology They also meet the educational needs of pre medical and nursing students and aid pre professional allied health and midwifery instructors in lesson preparations The series examines a wide range of practical experience and offers a historical perspective on the most important developments in the history of British and American childbirth midwifery and obstetrics

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