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Charleston and the Emergence of Middle-Class Culture in the Revolutionary Era Jennifer L. Goloboy,2016-10-10 Too often says Jennifer L Goloboy we equate being middle class with niceness a set of values frozen in the antebellum period and centered on long term economic and social progress and a close nurturing family life Goloboy s case study of merchants in Charleston South Carolina looks to an earlier time to establish the roots of middle class culture in America She argues for a definition more applicable to the ruthless pursuit of profit in the early republic To be middle class then was to be skilled at survival in the market economy What prompted cultural shifts in the early middle class Goloboy shows were market conditions In Charleston deference and restraint were the bywords of the colonial business climate while rowdy ambition defined the post Revolutionary era which in turn gave way to institution building and professionalism in antebellum times Goloboy s research also supports a view of the Old South as neither precapitalist nor isolated from the rest of American culture and it challenges the idea that post Revolutionary Charleston was a port in decline by reminding us of a forgotten economic boom based on slave trading cotton exporting and trading as a neutral entity amid warring European states This fresh look at Charleston s merchants lets us rethink the middle class in light of the new history of capitalism and its commitment to reintegrating the Old South into the world economy

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authoritative as it is eloquent and provocative this book will become an indispensable study for social and cultural historians and delightful reading for anyone interested in taking a close look at sex and gender in eighteenth century London

Sexual Revolution in Early America Richard Godbeer, 2004-02-18 An Alternate Selection of the History Book Club In 1695 John Miller a clergyman traveling through New York found it appalling that so many couples lived together without ever being married and that no one viewed ante nuptial fornication as anything scandalous or sinful Charles Woodmason an Anglican minister in South Carolina in 1766 described the region as a stage of debauchery in which polygamy was very common concubinage general and bastardy no disrepute These depictions of colonial North America's sexual culture sharply contradict the stereotype of Puritanical abstinence that persists in the popular imagination In *Sexual Revolution in Early America* Richard Godbeer boldly overturns conventional wisdom about the sexual values and customs of colonial Americans His eye opening historical account spans two centuries and most of British North America from New England to the Caribbean exploring the social political and legal dynamics that shaped a diverse sexual culture Drawing on exhaustive research into diaries letters and other private papers as well as legal records and official documents Godbeer's absorbing narrative uncovers a persistent struggle between the moral authorities and the widespread expression of popular customs and individual urges Godbeer begins with a discussion of the complex attitude that the Puritans had toward sexuality For example although believing that sex could be morally corrupting they also considered it to be such an essential element of a healthy marriage that they excommunicated those who denied conjugal fellowship to their spouses He next examines the ways in which race and class affected the debate about sexual mores from anxieties about Anglo Indian sexual relations to the sense of sexual entitlement that planters held over their African slaves He concludes by detailing the fundamental shift in sexual culture during the eighteenth century towards the acceptance of a more individualistic concept of sexual desire and fulfillment Today's moral critics in their attempts to convince Americans of the social and spiritual consequences of unregulated sexual behavior often harken back to a more innocent age as this groundbreaking work makes clear America's sexual culture has always been rich vibrant and contentious

The Good Girl Revolution Wendy Shalit, 2011-04-20 Across the country there's a youth led rebellion challenging the status quo In Seattle and Pittsburgh teenage girls protest against companies that sell sleazy clothing Online a nineteen year old describes her struggles with her mother who she feels is pressuring her to lose her virginity In a small town outside Philadelphia an eleventh grade girl upset over a dirty book read aloud in English class takes her case to the school board These are not your mother's rebels Drawing on numerous studies and interviews the brilliant Wendy Shalit makes the case that today's virulent bad girl mindset truly oppresses young women She reveals how the media one's peers and even parents can undermine girls' quests for their authentic selves and explains what it means to break from the herd mentality and choose integrity over popularity Written with sincerity and upbeat humor *The Good Girl Revolution* rescues the good girl from the realm of mythology and old manners guides to show that today's

version is the real rebel Society may perceive the good girl as mild but Shalit demonstrates that she is in fact the opposite The new female role models are not people pleasing or repressed they are outspoken and reclaiming their individuality These empowering stories are sure to be an inspiration to teenagers and parents alike Join the conversation at www.thegoodgirlrevolution.com

John Laurens and the American Revolution Gregory D. Massey, 2016-12-13 An excellent biography of General Washington's aide de camp a daring soldier who advocated freeing slaves who served in the Continental Army Journal of Military History Winning a reputation for reckless bravery in a succession of major battles and sieges John Laurens distinguished himself as one of the most zealous self sacrificing participants in the American Revolution A native of South Carolina and son of Henry Laurens president of the Continental Congress John devoted his life to securing American independence In this comprehensive biography Gregory D Massey recounts the young Laurens's wartime record a riveting tale in its own right and finds that even more remarkable than his military escapades were his revolutionary ideas concerning the rights of African Americans Massey relates Laurens's desperation to fight for his country once revolution had begun A law student in England he joined the war effort in 1777 leaving behind his English wife and an unborn child he would never see Massey tells of the young officer's devoted service as General George Washington's aide de camp interaction with prominent military and political figures and conspicuous military efforts at Brandywine Germantown Monmouth Newport Charleston Savannah and Yorktown Massey also recounts Laurens's survival of four battle wounds and six months as a prisoner of war his controversial diplomatic mission to France and his close friendship with Alexander Hamilton Laurens's death in a minor battle in August 1782 was a tragic loss for the new state and nation Unlike other prominent southerners Laurens believed blacks shared a similar nature with whites and he formulated a plan to free slaves in return for their service in the Continental Army Massey explores the personal social and cultural factors that prompted Laurens to diverge so radically from his peers and to raise vital questions about the role African Americans would play in the new republic Insightful and balanced an intriguing account not only of the Laurens family in particular but equally important of the extraordinarily complex relationships generated by the colonial breach with the Mother Country North Carolina Historical Review

Sensibility and the American Revolution Sarah Knott, 2012-12-01 In the wake of American independence it was clear that the new United States required novel political forms Less obvious but no less revolutionary was the idea that the American people needed a new understanding of the self Sensibility was a cultural movement that celebrated the human capacity for sympathy and sensitivity to the world For individuals it offered a means of self transformation For a nation lacking a monarch state religion or standing army sensibility provided a means of cohesion National independence and social interdependence facilitated one another What Sarah Knott calls the sentimental project helped a new kind of citizen create a new kind of government Knott paints sensibility as a political project whose fortunes rose and fell with the broader tides of the Revolutionary Atlantic world Moving beyond traditional accounts of social unrest republican and liberal ideology and the

rise of the autonomous individual she offers an original interpretation of the American Revolution as a transformation of self and society

Sex among the Rabble Clare A. Lyons, 2012-12-01 Placing sexual culture at the center of power relations in Revolutionary era Philadelphia Clare A Lyons uncovers a world where runaway wives challenged their husbands patriarchal rights and where serial and casual sexual relationships were commonplace By reading popular representations of sex against actual behavior Lyons reveals the clash of meanings given to sex and illuminates struggles to recast sexuality in order to eliminate its subversive potential Sexuality became the vehicle for exploring currents of liberty freedom and individualism in the politics of everyday life among groups of early Americans typically excluded from formal systems of governance women African Americans and poor classes of whites Lyons shows that men and women created a vibrant urban pleasure culture including the eroticization of print culture as eighteenth century readers became fascinated with stories of bastardy prostitution seduction and adultery In the post Revolutionary reaction white middle class men asserted their authority Lyons argues by creating a gender system that simultaneously allowed them the liberty of their passions constrained middle class women with virtue and projected licentiousness onto lower class whites and African Americans Lyons's analysis shows how class and racial divisions fostered new constructions of sexuality that served as a foundation for gender This gendering of sexuality in the new nation was integral to reconstituting social hierarchies and subordinating women and African Americans in the wake of the Revolution

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The Religious Revolution Dominic Green, 2025-09-23 An incisive study of the Western world's shift from institutional religion to more personal beliefs in the second half of the 19th century This is intellectual history at its most comprehensive and convincing Publishers Weekly starred review The late nineteenth century was an age of grand ideas and great expectations fueled by rapid scientific and technological innovation In Europe the ancient authority of church and crown was overthrown for the volatile gambles of democracy and the capitalist market If it was an age that claimed to liberate women slaves and serfs it also harnessed children to its factories and subjected entire peoples to its empires Amid this tumult another sea change was underway the religious revolution In *The Religious Revolution* Dominic Green charts this profound cultural and political shift taking us on a whirlwind journey through the lives and ideas of Ralph Waldo Emerson and Walt Whitman of L. M. Montgomery and Helena Blavatsky of Wagner and Nietzsche of Marx Darwin and Gandhi Challenged by the industrialization globalization and political unrest of their times these figures found themselves connecting with the religious impulse in surprising new ways inspiring others to move away from the strictures of religion and toward the thrill and intimacy of spirituality The modern era is often characterized as a time of

increasing secularism but in this trenchant new work Green demonstrates how the foundations of modern society were laid as much by spirituality as by science or reason The Religious Revolution is a narrative tour de force that sweeps across several continents and five of the most turbulent and formative decades in history Threading together seemingly disparate intellectual trajectories Green illuminates how philosophers grifters artists scientists and yogis shared in a global cultural moment borrowing one another's beliefs and making the world we know today

The Psychic Life of Racism in Gay Men's Communities Damien W. Riggs, 2017-12-06 The Psychic Life of Racism in Gay Men's Communities engages in the necessarily complex task of mapping out the operations of racialized desire as it circulates among gay men In exploring such desire the contributors to this collection consider the intersections of privilege and marginalization in the context of gay men's lives and in so doing argue that as much as experiences of discrimination on the basis of sexuality are shared among many gay men experiences of discrimination within gay communities are equally as common Focusing specifically on racialization the contributors offer insight as to how hierarchies inequalities and practices of exclusion serve to bolster the central position accorded to certain groups of gay men at the expense of other groups Considering how racial desire operates within gay communities allows the contributors to connect contemporary struggles for inclusion and recognition with ongoing histories of marginalization and exclusion The Psychic Life of Racism in Gay Men's Communities is an important intervention that disputes the claim that gay communities are primarily organized around acceptance and homogeneity and instead demonstrates the considerable diversity and ongoing tensions that mark gay men's relationships with one another

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