



# Long Deep Furrow

**Justus Watson Folsom**



## **Long Deep Furrow:**

**A Long, Deep Furrow** Howard S. Russell, 1982 A highly readable history and almost encyclopedic reference work with information on every pertinent aspect of farming and country life     A Long, Deep Furrow Howard S. Russell, 1976

**Creatures of Empire** Virginia DeJohn Anderson, 2006 Book Review     Geological Survey Professional Paper Geological Survey (U.S.), 1957     *Geological Survey Professional Paper*, 1962     **Collembola** Justus Watson Folsom, 1922     Reading Rural Landscapes: A Field Guide to New England's Past Robert Stanford, 2015-07-30 William Faulkner once said The past is never dead It s not even past Nowhere can you see the truth behind his comment more plainly than in rural New England especially Maine New Hampshire Vermont and western Massachusetts Everywhere we go in rural New England the past surrounds us In the woods and fields and along country roads the traces are everywhere if we know what to look for and how to interpret what we see A patch of neglected daylilies marks a long abandoned homestead A grown over cellar hole with nearby stumps and remnants of stone wall and orchard shows us where a farm has been reclaimed by forest And a piece of a stone dam and wooden sluice mark the site of a long gone mill Although slumping back into the landscape these features speak to us if we can hear them and they can guide us to ancestral homesteads and famous sites Lavishly illustrated with drawings and color photos Provides the keys to interpret human artifacts in fields woods and roadsides and to reconstruct the past from surviving clues Perfect to carry in a backpack or glove box A unique and valuable resource for road trips genealogical research naturalists and historians     **Inventing Eden** Zachary McLeod Hutchins, 2014-06-24 Previous scholars have noted the Puritans edenic descriptions of New World landscapes but Inventing Eden is the first study to fully uncover the integral relationship between the New England interest in paradise and the numerous iconic intellectual artifacts and social movements of colonial North America Harvard Yard the Bay Psalm Book and the Quaker use of antiquated pronouns like thee and thou these are products of a seventeenth century desire for Eden So too are the evangelical emphasis of the Great Awakening the doctrine of natural law popularized by the Declaration of Independence and the first United States judicial decision abolishing slavery Be it public nudity or Freemasonry Zachary Hutchins convincingly shows how a shared wish to bring paradise into the pragmatic details of colonial living had a profound effect on early New England life and its substantial culture of letters Spanning two centuries and surveying the works of major British and American thinkers from James Harrington and John Milton to Anne Hutchinson and Benjamin Franklin Inventing Eden is the history of an idea that irrevocably altered the theology literature and culture of colonial New England and eventually the new republic     **Most Wonderful Machine** Judith A. McGaw, 2019-01-15 On a visit to a Berkshire paper mill the narrator of Herman Melville s *The Tartarus of Maids* views the wonderful papermaking machine with awe and calls it a miracle of inscrutable intricacy Manifesting in their factories and towns such nineteenth century fascination with machinery paper mill owners and workers made an industrial revolution in Berkshrie County Massachusetts This book examines their experiences

from the era of craft production through several generations of sustained technological change to answer two major questions What accounts for the widespread and rapid adoption of machines in nineteenth century America And how did the new technology help to transform America socially and culturally Rejecting technological determinism Judith McGaw effectively integrates labor business social and women s history with technological history to bring to life the human decisions that made mechanization possible In compelling detail the author offers new explanations of how change in the craft era paved the way for industrialization and how paternalism worked in small scale industry She also provides a thoughtful discussion of the interaction between evangelical culture and the emerging industrial order and a close analysis of how nineteenth century gender distinctions fostered mechanization Judith A McGaw is Assistant Professor of History of Technology at the University of Pennsylvania Originally published in 1987 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 [The Brittle Thread of Life](#) Mark Williams,2009-01-01 The colonists who settled the backcountry in eighteenth century New England were recruited from the social fringe people who were desperate for land autonomy and respectability and who were willing to make a hard living in a rugged environment Mark Williams microhistorical approach gives voice to the settlers proprietors and officials of the small colonial settlements that became Granby Connecticut and Ashfield Massachusetts These people often disrespectful disorderly presumptuous insistent and defiant were drawn to the ideology of the Revolution in the 1760s and 1770s that stressed equality independence and property rights The backcountry settlers pushed the emerging nation s political culture in a more radical direction than many of their leaders or the Founding Fathers preferred and helped put a democratic imprint on the new nation This accessibly written book will resonate with all those interested in the social and political relationships of early America **New England Plantations: Commerce and Slavery** Robert A. Geake,2021 From the first settlements within New England the developing colonies of British North America became inextricably linked to slavery The region supplied critical goods to the sugar plantations established by British planters in the West Indies The northern colonies established their own slave plantations to supply the growing demand for goods that led to unparalleled growth in commerce and to the subsequent involvement in the triangle trade As these northern plantations diminished at the close of the eighteenth century the rise of textile manufacturing continued to tie the region to slavery Historian Robert A Geake explores the familial and economic ties that bound New England and the South into the Civil War **The Routledge History of Rural America** Pamela Riney-Kehrberg,2016-04-14 The Routledge History of Rural America charts the course of rural life in the United States raising questions about what makes a place rural and how rural places have shaped the history

of the nation Bringing together leading scholars to analyze a wide array of themes in rural history and culture this text is a state of the art resource for students scholars and educators at all levels This Routledge History provides a regional context for understanding change in rural communities across America and examines a number of areas where the history of rural people has deviated from the American mainstream Readers will come away with an enhanced understanding of the interplay between urban and rural areas a knowledge of the regional differences within the rural United States and an awareness of the importance of agriculture and rural life to American society The book is divided into four main sections regions of rural America rural lives in context change and development and resources for scholars and teachers Examining the essays on the regions of rural America readers can discover what makes New England different from the South and why the Midwest and Mountain West are quite different places The chapters on rural lives provide an entrance into the social and cultural history of rural peoples women children and men as well as a description of some of the forces shaping rural communities such as immigration race and religious difference Chapters on change and development examine the forces molding the countryside such as rural urban tensions technological change and increasing globalization The final section will help scholars and educators integrate rural history into their research writing and classrooms By breaking the field of rural history into so many pieces this volume adds depth and complexity to the history of the United States shedding light on an understudied aspect of the American mythology and beliefs about the American dream

**Three Squares** Abigail Carroll, 2013-09-10 We are what we eat as the saying goes but we are also how we eat and when and where Our eating habits reveal as much about our society as the food on our plates and our national identity is written in the eating schedules we follow and the customs we observe at the table and on the go In *Three Squares* food historian Abigail Carroll upends the popular understanding of our most cherished mealtime traditions revealing that our eating habits have never been stable far from it in fact The eating patterns and ideals we've inherited are relatively recent inventions the products of complex social and economic forces as well as the efforts of ambitious inventors scientists and health gurus Whether we're pouring ourselves a bowl of cereal grabbing a quick sandwich or congregating for a family dinner our mealtime habits are living artifacts of our collective history and represent only the latest stage in the evolution of the American meal Our early meals Carroll explains were rustic affairs often eaten hastily without utensils and standing up Only in the nineteenth century when the Industrial Revolution upset work schedules and drastically reduced the amount of time Americans could spend on the midday meal did the shape of our modern three squares emerge quick simple and cold breakfasts and lunches and larger sit down dinners Since evening was the only part of the day when families could come together dinner became a ritual as American as apple pie But with the rise of processed foods snacking has become faster cheaper and easier than ever and many fear for the fate of the cherished family meal as a result The story of how the simple gruel of our forefathers gave way to snack fixes and fast food *Three Squares* also explains how Americans eating habits may change in the years to come Only by understanding the history of the

American meal can we can help determine its future      **New England's Generation** Virginia DeJohn Anderson,1991 This book explores New England s founding in terms of ordinary people and the transcendent meanings that those lives ultimately acquired      Legendary Locals of Wayland Evelyn Wolfson,2015-03-09 Wayland s historic district is dominated by the 1815 First Parish Church designed and built by Andrews Palmer of Newburyport who adapted an Asher Benjamin design The Rev Edmund Sears served as minister for 17 years and wrote It Came Upon the Midnight Clear for a First Parish Sunday school celebration in 1849 Wealthy Bostonians soon established summer homes in town Willard Austin Bullard purchased the residence beside the church and christened it Kirkside and William Power Perkins purchased Mainstone Farm and established the first Guernsey cow farm in the state By the mid to late 1800s Cochituate Village was dominated by a well established shoe industry and stately Victorian homes lined the streets A little more than a century later the town was preparing for an influx of folks from the city Howard Russell and Allen Benjamin created an official town map designating streets and delineating the established uses for the town s 15 2 square miles Thanks to the vision and hard work of these men and others like them the town still retains a semblance of its rural atmosphere with almost 3 000 acres of permanently protected open space      **From British Peasants to Colonial American Farmers** Allan Kulikoff,2014-02-01 With this book Allan Kulikoff offers a sweeping new interpretation of the origins and development of the small farm economy in Britain s mainland American colonies Examining the lives of farmers and their families he tells the story of immigration to the colonies traces patterns of settlement analyzes the growth of markets and assesses the impact of the Revolution on small farm society Beginning with the dispossession of the peasantry in early modern England Kulikoff follows the immigrants across the Atlantic to explore how they reacted to a hostile new environment and its Indian inhabitants He discusses how colonists secured land built farms and bequeathed those farms to their children Emphasizing commodity markets in early America Kulikoff shows that without British demand for the colonists crops settlement could not have begun at all Most important he explores the destruction caused during the American Revolution showing how the war thrust farmers into subsistence production and how they only gradually regained their prewar prosperity      Cultural Landscape Report for Fort Hill Lynn Kneedler-Schad,Katharine Lacy,Larry Lowenthal,1996      **Colonial Ecology, Atlantic Economy** Strother E. Roberts,2019-04-11 Focusing on the Connecticut River Valley New England s longest river and largest watershed Strother Roberts traces the local regional and transatlantic markets in colonial commodities that shaped an ecological transformation in one corner of the rapidly globalizing early modern world Reaching deep into the interior the Connecticut provided a watery commercial highway for the furs grain timber livestock and various other commodities that the region exported Colonial Ecology Atlantic Economy shows how the extraction of each commodity had an impact on the New England landscape creating a new colonial ecology inextricably tied to the broader transatlantic economy beyond its shores This history refutes two common misconceptions first that globalization is a relatively new phenomenon and its power to reshape

economies and natural environments has only fully been realized in the modern era and second that the Puritan founders of New England were self sufficient ascetics who sequestered themselves from the corrupting influence of the wider world Roberts argues instead that colonial New England was an integral part of Britain s expanding imperialist commercial economy Imperial planners envisioned New England as a region able to provide resources to other more profitable parts of the empire such as the sugar islands of the Caribbean Settlers embraced trade as a means to afford the tools they needed to conquer the landscape and to acquire the same luxury commodities popular among the consumer class of Europe New England s native nations meanwhile utilized their access to European trade goods and weapons to secure power and prestige in a region shaken by invading newcomers and the diseases that followed in their wake These networks of extraction and exchange fundamentally transformed the natural environment of the region creating a landscape that by the turn of the nineteenth century would have been unrecognizable to those living there two centuries earlier America's Founding Food Keith Stavely, Kathleen Fitzgerald, 2006-03-08 From baked beans to apple cider from clam chowder to pumpkin pie Keith Stavely and Kathleen Fitzgerald s culinary history reveals the complex and colorful origins of New England foods and cookery Featuring hosts of stories and recipes derived from generations of New Englanders of diverse backgrounds America s Founding Food chronicles the region s cuisine from the English settlers first encounter with Indian corn in the early seventeenth century to the nostalgic marketing of New England dishes in the first half of the twentieth century Focusing on the traditional foods of the region including beans pumpkins seafood meats baked goods and beverages such as cider and rum the authors show how New Englanders procured preserved and prepared their sustaining dishes Placing the New England culinary experience in the broader context of British and American history and culture Stavely and Fitzgerald demonstrate the importance of New England s foods to the formation of American identity while dispelling some of the myths arising from patriotic sentiment At once a sharp assessment and a savory recollection America s Founding Food sets out the rich story of the American dinner table and provides a new way to appreciate American history **Amber studies** ,1929

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