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unsophisticated place Hamilton best known as the author of the *Itinerarium* a shrewd and insightful account of his journey through the colonies in 1744 also founded the Tuesday Club of Annapolis promoted a local musical culture and in his letters and essays provided witty commentary on the American social experience In addition to practicing medicine Hamilton participated in local affairs transporting to Maryland some of the rationalist ideas about politics religion and learning that were germinating in Scotland s early Enlightenment As Breslaw explains Hamilton s writings tell us that those adopted ideas were given substance and vitality in the New World long before the revolutionary crises Throughout her narrative Breslaw usefully sets Hamilton s life in both Scotland and America against the background of the major political military religious social and economic events of his time The largely forgotten story of a fascinating cosmopolitan and complex Scotsman Dr Alexander Hamilton and Provincial America illuminates our understanding of elites as they navigated their eighteenth century world

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Ethnicity and Kinship in North American and European Literatures Silvia Schultersandl, Klaus Rieser, 2021-03-17 This edited collection applies kinship as an analytical concept to better understand the affective economies discursive practices and aesthetic dimensions through which cultural narratives of belonging establish a sense of intimacy and affiliation In North American and European ethnic literatures kinship has several social functions negotiating diasporic belonging in and outside of the perimeters of bloodlines and genealogy positioning

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