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realities of escape of convicts running away and returning to England are subject to systematic investigation for the first time The Oxford Handbook of the Ancien Régime William Doyle, 2012 An exploration of current scholarly thinking about the wide and surprisingly complex range of historical problems associated with the study of Ancien R gime Europe Genealogy of the Good and Critique of Hubris Phillip Dybicz, 2023 In the first postmodern genealogical history of social work this book identifies common practices of a particular era to inform the description of a cultural and philosophical framework that allows the reader to step inside the shoes of people from that era and understand the practices through their eyes These insights are then utilized to promote moral reflection of current practices of social welfare and hopefully avoid moral lapses that may arise from our present biases of understanding White Trash Nancy Isenberg, 2016 In White Trash Nancy Isenberg upends assumptions about America's supposedly class free society and shows how poor whites have been deeply ingrained in the country's history for the past 400 years. They were central to the both the Civil War itself and the rise of the Republican Party and still today feature in reality TV as entertainment White trash have always been an integral part of the American identity and here their history in both culture and politics in explored in depth A fascinating work that s timely to today s public debate about rich and poor **Empires of the Atlantic World** J. H. Elliott, 2006-01-01 This epic history compares the empires built by Spain and Britain in the Americas from Columbus s arrival in the New World to the end of Spanish colonial rule in the early nineteenth century J H Elliott one of the most distinguished and versatile historians working today offers us history on a grand scale contrasting the worlds built by Britain and by Spain on the ruins of the civilizations they encountered and destroyed in North and South America Elliott identifies and explains both the similarities and differences in the two empires processes of colonization the character of their colonial societies their distinctive styles of imperial government and the independence movements mounted against them Based on wide reading in the history of the two great Atlantic civilizations the book sets the Spanish and British colonial empires in the context of their own times and offers us insights into aspects of this dual history that still influence the Americas Servants and Servitude in Colonial America Russell M. Lawson, 2018-01-25 The dispossessed people of Colonial America included thousands of servants who either voluntarily or involuntarily ended up serving as agricultural domestic skilled and unskilled laborers in the northern middle and southern British American colonies as well as British Caribbean colonies Thousands of people arrived in the British American colonies as indentured servants transported felons and kidnapped children forced into bound labor Others already in America such as Indians freedmen and poor whites placed themselves into the service of others for food clothing shelter and security poverty in colonial America was relentless and servitude was the voluntary and involuntary means by which the poor adapted or tried to adapt to miserable conditions From the 1600s to the 1700s Blacks Indians Europeans Englishmen children and adults alike were indentured apprenticed transported as felons kidnapped or served as redemptioners Though servitude was more multiracial and multicultural than slavery involving people from numerous racial

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