

# FIERCE COMMUNION

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Family and Community  
in Early America

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HELENA M. WALL

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# Fierce Communion Family And Community In Early America

**Joseph M. Hawes, Elizabeth F. Shores**



## **Fierce Communion Family And Community In Early America:**

*Fierce communion* Helena M. Wall,1990      *Fierce Communion* Helena Wall,2013-10-01 Helena Wall shows what life was like in colonial America a culture where individuals and family were subordinated to the demands of the community Using local town church and especially court records from every colony she examines the division of authority between family and community throughout colonial America Although this close relationship and its consequences for private life bred many tensions and conflicts the premises and conditions of that interdependent association persisted even into the nineteenth century Wall sketches the subsequent changes and outlines the new arrangements of family and community life as the colonies moved toward the formation of a new nation      *A History of Stepfamilies in Early America* Lisa Wilson,2014 History of Stepfamilies in Early America      **Sex and Sexuality in Early America** Merril D. Smith,1998-09 What role did sexual assault play in the conquest of America How did American attitudes toward female sexuality evolve and how was sexuality regulated in the early Republic Sex and sexuality have always been the subject of much attention both scholarly and popular Yet accounts of the early years of the United States tend to overlook the importance of their influence on the shaping of American culture Sex and Sexuality in Early America addresses this neglected topic with original research covering a wide spectrum from sexual behavior to sexual perceptions and imagery Focusing on the period between the initial contact of Europeans and Native Americans up to 1800 the essays encompass all of colonial North America including the Caribbean and Spanish territories Challenging previous assumptions these essays address such topics as rape as a tool of conquest perceptions and responses to Native American sexuality fornication bastardy celibacy and religion in colonial New England gendered speech in captivity narratives representations of masculinity in eighteenth century seduction tales the sexual cosmos of a southern planter and sexual transgression and madness in early American fiction The contributors include Stephanie Wood Gordon Sayre Steven Neuwirth Else L Hambleton Erik R Seeman Richard Godbeer Trevor Burnard Natalie A Zacek Wayne Bodle Heather Smyth Rodney Hessinger and Karen A Weyler      **The Hidden Half of the Family** Christina K. Schaefer,1999 Offers information on finding female ancestors in each state highlighting those laws both federal and state that indicate when a woman could own real estate in her own name devise a will and enter into contracts In addition entries contain information on marriage and divorce law immigration citizenship passports suffrage and slave manumission Material is included on African American Native American and Asian American women as well as patterns of European immigration Period covered is from the 1600s to the outbreak of WWII Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR      *Puritan Family and Community in the English Atlantic World* Margaret Manchester,2019-05-31 Puritan Family and Community in the English Atlantic World examines the dynamics of marriage family and community life during the Great Migration through the microhistorical study of one puritan family in 1638 Rhode Island Through studying the Verin family a group of English non conformists who took part in the Great Migration this book examines differing approaches within puritanism towards critical

issues of the age including liberty of conscience marriage family female agency domestic violence and the role of civil government in responding to these developments Like other nonconformists who challenged the established Church of England the Verins faced important personal dilemmas brought on by the dictates of their conscience even after emigrating A violent marital dispute between Jane and her husband Joshua divided the Providence community and resulted for the first time in the English speaking colonies in a woman's right to a liberty of conscience independent of her husband being upheld Through biographical sketches of the founders of Providence and engaging with puritan ministerial and prescriptive literature and female authored petitions and pamphlets this book illustrates how women saw their place in the world and considers the exercise of female agency in the early modern era Connecting migration studies family and community studies religious studies and political philosophy *Puritan Family and Community in the English Atlantic World* will be of great interest to scholars of the English Atlantic World American religious history gender and violence the history of New England and the history of family

*Children in Colonial America* James Alan Marten, 2007 Examining the aspects of childhood in the American colonies between the late 16th and late 18th centuries this text contains essays and documents that shed light on the ways in which the process of colonisation shaped childhood and in turn how the experience of children affected life in colonial America

**The Family in America** Joseph M. Hawes, Elizabeth F. Shores, 2002-05-22 An incisive multidisciplinary look at the American family over the past 200 years written by respected scholars and researchers *Family in America* offers two powerful antidotes to popular misconceptions about American family life historical perspective and scientific objectivity When we look back at our early history we discover that the idealized 1950s family characterized by a rising birthrate a stable divorce rate and a declining age of marriage was a historical aberration out of line with long term historical trends Working mothers we learn are not a 20th century invention most families throughout American history have needed more than one breadwinner In the exciting new scholarship described here readers will learn precisely what is new in American family life and what is not and acquire the perspective they need to appreciate both the genuine improvements and the losses that come with change

*Women and Freedom in Early America* Larry Eldridge, 1997 It is virtually impossible to generalize about the degree to which women in early America were free What if anything did enslaved black women in the South have in common with powerful female leaders in Iroquois society Were female tavern keepers in the backcountry of North Carolina any more free than nuns and sisters in New France religious orders Were the restrictions placed on widows and abandoned wives at all comparable to those experienced by autonomous women or spinsters Bringing to light the enormous diversity of women's experience *Women and Freedom in Early America* centers variously on European American African American and Native American women from 1400 to 1800 Spanning almost half a millennium the book ranges the colonial terrain from New France and the Iroquois Nations down through the mainland British American colonies By drawing on a wide array of sources including church and court records correspondence journals poetry and newspapers these essays

examine Puritan political writings white perceptions of Indian women Quaker spinsterhood and African and Iroquois mythology among many other topics

**Colonial America: An Encyclopedia of Social, Political, Cultural, and Economic History** James Ciment, 2016-09-16 No era in American history has been more fascinating to Americans or more critical to the ultimate destiny of the United States than the colonial era Between the time that the first European settlers established a colony at Jamestown in 1607 through the signing of the Declaration of Independence the outlines of America's distinctive political culture economic system social life and cultural patterns had begun to emerge Designed to complement the high school American history curriculum as well as undergraduate survey courses *Colonial America: An Encyclopedia of Social Political Cultural and Economic History* captures it all the people institutions ideas and events of the first three hundred years of American history While it focuses on the thirteen British colonies stretching along the Atlantic *Colonial America* sets this history in its larger contexts Entries also cover Canada the American Southwest and Mexico and the Caribbean and Atlantic world directly impacting the history of the thirteen colonies This encyclopedia explores the complete early history of what would become the United States including portraits of Native American life in the immediate pre contact period early Spanish exploration and the first settlements by Spanish French Dutch Swedish and English colonists This monumental five volume set brings America's colonial heritage vibrantly to life for today's readers It includes thematic essays on major issues and topics detailed A Z entries on hundreds of people institutions events and ideas thematic and regional chronologies hundreds of illustrations primary documents and a glossary and multiple indexes

*Colonial America* Richard Middleton, Anne Lombard, 2011-03-21 *Colonial America: A History to 1763* 4th Edition provides updated and revised coverage of the background founding and development of the thirteen English North American colonies Fully revised and expanded fourth edition with updated bibliography Includes new coverage of the simultaneous development of French Spanish and Dutch colonies in North America and extensively re written and updated chapters on families and women Features enhanced coverage of the English colony of Barbados and trans Atlantic influences on colonial development Provides a greater focus on the perspectives of Native Americans and their influences in shaping the development of the colonies

**Homeschool** M. Gaither, 2016-04-30 This is a lively account of one of the most important and overlooked themes in American education Beginning in the colonial period and working to the present Gaither describes in rich detail how the home has been used as the base for education of all kinds The last five chapters focus especially on the modern homeschooling movement and offer the most comprehensive and authoritative account of it ever written Readers will learn how and why homeschooling emerged when it did where it has been and where it may be going Please visit Gaither's blog here <http://gaither.wordpress.com/homeschool-an-american-history>

*A Shared Experience* Laura McCall, Donald Yacovone, 1998-08 Only by focusing on the similarities as well as the differences in the lives of men and women can we achieve a fully representative portrait However shared experiences and complementary lives of men and women have rarely

been considered in historical inquiry This important new anthology reflecting recent trends in the history of men and women calls for the reintegration of the study of gender *United States History* James Warren Oberly, 1995

**“The Pompe and Pride of Man”** Sandra Slater, 2024-10-28 Huddled on dank ships and tossed about in the waves of the Atlantic English Puritans envisioned a new society predicated on the values of individual and communal humility Pride a pervasive sin jeopardized their very survival and incited God’s wrath The first generation of New England settlers deeply affected by the miseries of their migration experience crafted New England society on the dichotomy of pride and humility Embracing demonstrative suffering as essential Puritans embraced perpetual martyrdom often taking great pride in the extent of their humiliation This ideology affected self perceptions and informed legal codes theology and community values Anxieties around pride resulted in violent efforts to eradicate proud individuals but also whole communities as demonstrated by the Pequot War 1636-37 The dichotomy of pride and humility permeated all aspects of New England Puritanism

**The Myth of American Individualism** Barry Alan Shain, 1996-08-25 Sharpening the debate over the values that formed America’s founding political philosophy Barry Alan Shain challenges us to reconsider what early Americans meant when they used such basic political concepts as the public good liberty and slavery We have too readily assumed he argues that eighteenth century Americans understood these and other terms in an individualistic manner However by exploring how these core elements of their political thought were employed in Revolutionary era sermons public documents newspaper editorials and political pamphlets Shain reveals a very different understanding one based on a reformed Protestant communalism In this context individual liberty was the freedom to order one’s life in accord with the demanding ethical standards found in Scripture and confirmed by reason This was in keeping with Americans’ widespread acceptance of original sin and the related assumption that a well lived life was only possible in a tightly knit intrusive community made up of families congregations and local government bodies Shain concludes that Revolutionary era Americans defended a Protestant communal vision of human flourishing that stands in stark opposition to contemporary liberal individualism This overlooked component of the American political inheritance he further suggests demands examination because it alters the historical ground upon which contemporary political alternatives often seek legitimation and it facilitates our understanding of much of American history and of the foundational language still used in authoritative political documents

*Jacob Green’s Revolution* S. Scott Rohrer, 2014-09-10 Part biography and part microhistory Jacob Green’s *Revolution* focuses on two key figures in New Jersey’s revolutionary drama Jacob Green a radical Presbyterian minister who advocated revolution and Thomas Bradbury Chandler a conservative Anglican minister from Elizabeth Town who was a leading loyalist spokesman in America Both men were towering intellects who were shaped by Puritan culture and the Enlightenment and both became acclaimed writers and leading figures in New Jersey Green for the rebelling colonists Chandler for the king Through their stories this book examines the ways in which religion influenced reform during a pivotal time in American history

**Environmental**

**History and the American South** Paul Sutter, Christopher J. Manganiello, 2009 This reader gathers fifteen of the most important essays written in the field of southern environmental history over the past decade. Ideal for course use, the volume provides a convenient entrance into the recent literature on the region as it indicates the variety of directions in which the field is growing. As coeditor Paul S. Sutter writes in his introduction, recent trends in environmental historiography—a renewed emphasis on agricultural landscapes and their hybridity, attention to the social and racial histories of environmental thought and practice, and connections between health and the environment among them—have made the South newly attractive terrain. This volume suggests then that southern environmental history has not only arrived but also that it may prove an important space for the growth of the larger environmental history enterprise. The writings, which range in setting from the Texas plains to the Carolina Lowcountry, address a multiplicity of topics such as husbandry practices in the Chesapeake colonies and the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. The contributors varied disciplinary perspectives, including agricultural history, geography, the history of science, the history of technology, military history, colonial American history, urban and regional planning history, and ethnohistory, also point to the field's vitality. Conveying the breadth, diversity, and liveliness of this maturing area of study, *Environmental History and the American South* affirms the critical importance of human environmental interactions to the history and culture of the region. Contributors: Virginia DeJohn Anderson, William Boyd, Lisa Brady, Joshua Blu Buhs, Judith Carney, James Taylor, Carson Craig, E. Colten, S. Max Edelson, Jack Temple Kirby, Ralph H. Lutts, Eileen Maura McGurty, Ted Steinberg, Mart Stewart, Claire Strom, Paul Sutter, Harry Watson, Albert G. Way.

**Dilemmas of Scale in America's Federal Democracy** Martha Derthick, 1999-06-13 Nationalist and local traditions vie within the American federal system and the American experiment with self-government. Bringing together contributions from history, political science, and sociology, this book focuses primarily on the local, seeking to recapture its origins, explain its current impact, and assess its worth.

Killed Strangely Elaine Forman Crane, 2014-04-11 It was Rebecca's son Thomas who first realized the victim's identity. His eyes were drawn to the victim's head, and aided by the flickering light of a candle, he clapped his hands and cried out, "Oh Lord, it is my mother!" James Moills, a servant of Cornell, described Rebecca lying on the floor with fire about her from her lower parts nearest to the fireplace. He recognized her only by her shoes. On a winter's evening in 1673, tragedy descended on the respectable Rhode Island household of Thomas Cornell. His 73-year-old mother, Rebecca, was found close to her bedroom's large fireplace, dead and badly burned. The legal owner of the Cornells' hundred acres along Narragansett Bay, Rebecca shared her home with Thomas and his family, a servant, and a lodger. A coroner's panel initially declared her death an Unhappy Accident, but before summer arrived, a dark web of events, rumors of domestic abuse, allusions to witchcraft, even the testimony of Rebecca's ghost through her brother, resulted in Thomas's trial for matricide. Such were the ambiguities of the case that others would be tried for the murder as well. Rebecca is a direct ancestor of Cornell University's founder, Ezra Cornell. Elaine Forman Crane tells the compelling story of Rebecca's death and its aftermath, vividly depicting the world in

which she lived That world included a legal system where jurors were expected to be familiar with the defendant and case before the trial even began Rebecca s strange death was an event of cataclysmic proportions affecting not only her own community but neighboring towns as well The documents from Thomas s trial provide a rare glimpse into seventeenth century life Crane writes Instead of the harmony and respect that sermon literature laws and a hierarchical patriarchal society attempted to impose evidence illustrates filial insolence generational conflict disrespect toward the elderly power plays between mother in law and daughter in law and adult dependence on and resentment of aging parents who clung to purse strings Yet even at a distance of more than three hundred years Rebecca Cornell s story is poignantly familiar Her complaints of domestic abuse Crane says went largely unheeded by friends and neighbors until at last their complacency was shattered by her terrible death



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