

THE HANGING OF
Ephraim Wheeler



IRENE QUENZLER BROWN *and* RICHARD D. BROWN

Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of

Virginia DeJohn Anderson



Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of:

The Hanging of Ephraim Wheeler Irene Quenzler Brown, Richard D. Brown, 2005-04-30 In 1806 thousands descended on Lenox Massachusetts for the hanging of Ephraim Wheeler condemned for the rape of his 13 year old daughter Betsy Using the trial report to reconstruct the crime and drawing on Wheeler's jailhouse autobiography to unravel his troubled family history the authors illuminate a rarely seen slice of early America **A Narrative of the Life of Ephraim Wheeler**, 1806

Unspeakable Lynn Sacco, 2009-08-17 First place Large Nonprofit Publishers Illustrated Covers 2010 Washington Book Publishers Named one of the Top Five Books of 2009 by Anne Grant The Providence Journal This history of father daughter incest in the United States explains how cultural mores and political needs distorted attitudes toward and medical knowledge of patriarchal sexual abuse at a time when the nation was committed to the familial power of white fathers and the idealized white family For much of the nineteenth century father daughter incest was understood to take place among all classes and legal and extralegal attempts to deal with it tended to be swift and severe But public understanding changed markedly during the Progressive Era when accusations of incest began to be directed exclusively toward immigrants blacks and the lower socioeconomic classes Focusing on early twentieth century reform movements and that era's epidemic of child gonorrhea Lynn Sacco argues that middle and upper class white males too molested female children in their households even as official records of their acts declined dramatically Sacco draws on a wealth of sources including professional journals medical and court records and private and public accounts to explain how racial politics and professional self interest among doctors social workers and professionals in allied fields drove claims and evidence of incest among middle and upper class white families into the shadows The new feminism of the 1970s she finds brought allegations of father daughter incest back into the light creating new societal tensions Against several different historical backdrops public accusations of incest against genteel men in the nineteenth century the epidemic of gonorrhea among young girls in the early twentieth century and adult women's incest narratives in the mid to late twentieth century Sacco demonstrates that attitude shifts about patriarchal sexual abuse were influenced by a variety of individuals and groups seeking to protect their own interests The Poison Plot Elaine Forman Crane, 2018-05-15 Explores in colonial Newport Rhode Island the tumultuous marriage of Benedict and Mary Arnold in the 1720s and 1730s In and through their sordid and possibly criminal marital story in which Mary is accused of poisoning Benedict Crane sheds light on the liabilities and possibilities for women under coverture the complex social and economic networks that bound together the elite and laboring classes of Newport and the trans oceanic cultures of trade consumption and sociability that came to shape expectations for marital satisfaction on both sides of the Atlantic

Whither the Early Republic John Lauritz Larson, Michael A. Morrison, 2012-02-22 Penned by leading historians the specially commissioned essays of *Whither the Early Republic* represent the most stimulating and innovative work being done on imperialism environmental history slavery economic history politics and culture in the early Republic The past fifteen

years have seen a dramatic expansion in the scope of scholarship on the history of the early American republic. Whither the Early Republic consists of innovative essays on all aspects of the culture and society of this period including Indians and empire, the economy and the environment, slavery and culture, and gender and urban life. Penned by leading historians, the essays are arranged thematically to reflect areas of change and growth in the field. Throughout the book, preeminent scholars act as guides for students to their areas of expertise. Contributors include Pulitzer Prize winner Alan Taylor, Bancroft Prize winner James Brooks, Christopher Clark, Ted Steinberg, Walter Johnson, Patricia Cline Cohen, David Waldstreicher, and more. These essays, all originally commissioned to appear in a special issue of the *Journal of the Early Republic*, explore a diverse array of subjects: the struggles for control of North America, the economic culture of the early Republic, the interactions of humans with plants, climate, animals, and germs, the commodification of people, and the complex intersections of politics and culture. Whither the Early Republic offers a wealth of tools for introducing a new generation of historians to the nature of the field, and also to the wide array of possibilities that lie in the future for scholars of this fascinating period.

Contemporary Authors Julie Keppen, Lisa Kumar, 2004-09 Find biographical information on more than 115,000 modern novelists, poets, playwrights, nonfiction writers, journalists, and scriptwriters. Sketches typically include personal information, addresses, career history, writings, work in progress, biographical and critical sources, authors' comments, and informative essays about their lives and work. A softcover cumulative index is published twice per year, included in subscription.

Columbia Rising John L. Brooke, 2013-08-01 In *Columbia Rising*, Bancroft Prize-winning historian John L. Brooke explores the struggle within the young American nation over the extension of social and political rights after the Revolution. By closely examining the formation and interplay of political structures and civil institutions in the upper Hudson Valley, Brooke traces the debates over who should fall within and outside of the legally protected category of citizen. The story of Martin Van Buren threads the narrative, since his views profoundly influenced American understandings of consent and civil society and led to the birth of the American party system. Brooke's analysis of the revolutionary settlement as a dynamic and unstable compromise over the balance of power offers a window onto a local struggle that mirrored the nationwide effort to define American citizenship.

Empire of Liberty Gordon S. Wood, 2009-10-28 The *Oxford History of the United States* is by far the most respected multi-volume history of our nation. The series includes three Pulitzer Prize winners, two New York Times bestsellers, and winners of the Bancroft and Parkman Prizes. Now in the newest volume in the series, one of America's most esteemed historians, Gordon S. Wood, offers a brilliant account of the early American Republic, ranging from 1789 and the beginning of the national government to the end of the War of 1812. As Wood reveals, the period was marked by tumultuous change in all aspects of American life: in politics, society, economy, and culture. The men who founded the new government had high hopes for the future, but few of their hopes and dreams worked out quite as they expected. They hated political parties, but parties nonetheless emerged. Some wanted the United States to become a great fiscal-military state like those of Britain and France.

others wanted the country to remain a rural agricultural state very different from the European states. Instead by 1815 the United States became something neither group anticipated. Many leaders expected American culture to flourish and surpass that of Europe; instead it became popularized and vulgarized. The leaders also hoped to see the end of slavery; instead, despite the release of many slaves, the end of slavery in the North was stronger in 1815 than it had been in 1789. Many wanted to avoid entanglements with Europe, but instead the country became involved in Europe's wars and ended up waging another war with the former mother country. Still, with a new generation emerging by 1815, most Americans were confident and optimistic about the future of their country. Named a New York Times Notable Book, *Empire of Liberty* offers a marvelous account of this pivotal era when America took its first unsteady steps as a new and rapidly expanding nation. **New World Orders** John Smolenski, Thomas J. Humphrey, 2013-10-09

As the geographic boundaries of early American history have expanded, so too have historians' attempts to explore the comparative dimensions of this history. At the same time, historians have struggled to find a conceptual framework flexible enough to incorporate the sweeping narratives of imperial history and the hidden narratives of social history into a broader synthetic whole. No such paradigm that captures the two perspectives has yet emerged. *New World Orders* addresses these broad conceptual issues by reexamining the relationships among violence, sanction, and authority in the early modern Americas. More specifically, the essays in this volume explore the wide variety of legal and extralegal means from state-sponsored executions to unsanctioned crowd actions by which social order was maintained, with a particular emphasis on how extralegal sanctions were defined and used, how such sanctions related to legal forms of maintaining order, and how these patterns of sanction embedded within other forms of colonialism and culture created cultural, legal, social, or imperial spaces in the early Americas. With essays written by senior and junior scholars on the British, Spanish, Dutch, and French colonies, *New World Orders* presents one of the most comprehensive looks at the sweep of colonization in the Atlantic world. By juxtaposing case studies from Brazil, Venezuela, New York, California, Saint Domingue, and Louisiana with treatments of broader trends in Anglo America or Spanish America, more generally, the volume demonstrates the need to examine the questions of violence, sanction, and authority in hemispheric perspective. **The Martyr and the Traitor** Virginia DeJohn Anderson, 2017-05-01

In September 1776, two men from Connecticut each embarked on a dangerous mission. One of the men, a soldier disguised as a schoolmaster, made his way to British-controlled Manhattan and began furtively making notes and sketches to bring back to the beleaguered Continental Army general George Washington. The other man traveled to New York to accept a captain's commission in a loyalist regiment before returning home to recruit others to join British forces. Neither man completed his mission. Both met their deaths at the end of a hangman's rope: one executed as a spy for the American cause and the other as a traitor to it. Neither Nathan Hale nor Moses Dunbar deliberately set out to be a revolutionary or a loyalist; yet both suffered the same fate. They died when there was every indication that Britain would win the American Revolution. Had that been the outcome, Dunbar, convicted of treason, would have been forgotten.

might well be celebrated as a martyr And Hale caught spying on the British would likely be remembered as a traitor rather than a Revolutionary hero In *The Martyr and the Traitor* Virginia DeJohn Anderson offers an intertwined narrative of men from very similar backgrounds and reveals how their relationships within their families and communities became politicized as the imperial crisis with Britain erupted She explores how these men forged their loyalties in perilous times and believed the causes for which they died to be honorable Through their experiences *The Martyr and the Traitor* illuminates the impact of the Revolution on ordinary lives and how the stories of patriots and loyalists were remembered and forgotten after independence

Law's Imagined Republic Steven Wilf, 2010-04-19 *Law's Imagined Republic* shows how the American Revolution was marked by the rapid proliferation of law talk across the colonies This legal language was both elite and popular spanned different forms of expression from words to rituals and included simultaneously real and imagined law Since it was employed to mobilize resistance against England the proliferation of revolutionary legal language became intimately intertwined with politics Drawing on a wealth of material from criminal cases Steven Wilf reconstructs the intertextual ways Americans from the 1760s through the 1790s read law reading one case against another and often self consciously comparing transatlantic legal systems as they thought about how they might construct their own legal system in a new republic What transformed extraordinary tales of crime into a political forum How did different ways of reading or speaking about law shape our legal origins And ultimately how might excavating innovative approaches to law in this formative period which were constructed in the street as well as in the courtroom alter our usual understanding of contemporary American legal institutions *Law's Imagined Republic* tells the story of the untidy beginnings of American law

Contemporary Authors New Revision Series Tracey Watson, 2005-04 A biographical and bibliographical guide to current writers in all fields including poetry fiction and nonfiction journalism drama television and movies Information is provided by the authors themselves or drawn from published interviews feature stories book reviews and other materials provided by the authors publishers

Books on Early American History and Culture, 2001-2005 Raymond D. Irwin, 2013-01-03 This volume offers a complete listing and description of books published on early America between 2001 and 2005 An extraordinary research tool *Books on Early American History and Culture 2001-2005* An Annotated Bibliography is part of a series listing materials on the history of North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This volume includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogs and essay collections published between 2001 and 2005 Each entry provides the name of the work its author's or editor's publisher date of publication ISBN and or OCLC number's and the Library of Congress call number Following each detailed citation there is a brief summary of the work and a list of journals in which it has been reviewed Organized thematically the book covers among many other topics exploration and colonization maritime history environment Native Americans race gender and ethnicity migration labor and class business families religion material culture science education politics and military affairs

The Notorious Elizabeth Tuttle Ava Chamberlain, 2012-10-31 Who was Elizabeth

Tuttle In most histories she is a footnote a blip At best she is a minor villain in the story of Jonathan Edwards perhaps the greatest American theologian of the colonial era Many historians consider Jonathan Edwards a theological genius wildly ahead of his time a Puritan hero Elizabeth Tuttle was Edwards s crazy grandmother the one whose madness and adultery drove his despairing grandfather to divorce In this compelling and meticulously researched work of micro history Ava Chamberlain unearths a fuller history of Elizabeth Tuttle It is a violent and tragic story in which anxious patriarchs struggle to govern their households unruly women disobey their husbands mental illness tears families apart and loved ones die sudden deaths Through the lens of Elizabeth Tuttle Chamberlain re examines the common narrative of Jonathan Edwards s ancestry giving his long ignored paternal grandmother a voice Tracing this story into the 19th century she creates a new way of looking at both ordinary families of colonial New England and how Jonathan Edwards s family has been remembered by his descendants contemporary historians and significantly eugenicists For as Chamberlain uncovers it was during the eugenics movement which employed the Edwards family as an ideal that the crazy grandmother story took shape The Notorious Elizabeth Tuttle not only brings to light the tragic story of an ordinary woman living in early New England it also explores the deeper tension between the ideal of Puritan family life and its messy reality complicating the way America has thought about its Puritan past

Self-evident Truths Richard D. Brown,2017-01-01 From a distinguished historian a detailed and compelling examination of how the early Republic struggled with the idea that all men are created equal How did Americans in the generations following the Declaration of Independence translate its lofty ideals into practice In this broadly synthetic work distinguished historian Richard Brown shows that despite its founding statement that all men are created equal the early Republic struggled with every form of social inequality While people paid homage to the ideal of equal rights this ideal came up against entrenched social and political practices and beliefs Brown illustrates how the ideal was tested in struggles over race and ethnicity religious freedom gender and social class voting rights and citizenship He shows how high principles fared in criminal trials and divorce cases when minorities women and people from different social classes faced judgment This book offers a much needed exploration of the ways revolutionary political ideas penetrated popular thinking and everyday practice

We Shall Be No More Richard Bell,2012-03-20 Though suicide is an individual act Richard Bell reveals its broad social implications in early America From Revolution to Reconstruction everyone parents newspapermen ministers and abolitionists alike debated the meaning of suicide as a portent of danger or of possibility in a new nation struggling to define itself and its power

Regulating Passion Kelly A. Ryan,2014-03-25 Sexuality was critical to how individuals experienced learned and contested their place in early America *Regulating Passion* shows the sweeping changes that affected the social and political morass centered on sexual behavior during the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries in Massachusetts even as patriarchy remained important to those configurations of power Charting the government s and society s management of sexuality Kelly A Ryan uncovers the compelling stories of the individuals charged with sexual

crimes and how elites hoped to contain and exploit illicit sexual behavior In the colonial era elites designed laws judicial and religious practices and sermons that defined certain groups as criminal the cause of sexual vice and in need of societal oversight while defining others as chaste and above reproach Massachusetts fornicators adulterers seducers and rapists were exemplars of improper behavior in the colonial era and were central to emerging sexual subjectivities associated with gender race and class status in the early republic As Massachusetts modernized culture and socialization became vehicles for enforcing the marital monopoly on sex and gendered expectations of sexual behavior The American Revolution saw the decline of direct sexual regulation by government and religious institutions and a rise in the importance of sexual reputation in maintaining hierarchy As society moved away from publicly penalizing forms of illicit sexual behavior it circulated ideas about sexual norms initiated social ostracism and interceded with family and friends to promote sexual morality even as the government remained involved in cases of prostitution and interracial sex At the same time this transformation in sexual regulation opened up means to contest the power of patriarchy Women African Americans Indians and the poor often resisted the efforts of elites and established their own code of sexual conduct to combat ideas about what constituted sexual virtue and how society defined its leaders They challenged derisive sexual characterizations patriarchal visions of society and sexual regulation to establish a space in the body politic Ironically their efforts often reinforced patriarchal ideals as their petitions asked for patriarchal privileges to be extended to them Based on records of crimes in lower and upper courts print literature and other documentary sources *Regulating Passion* underscores the ways in which sexual mores remained essential to the project of differentiating between the virtue of citizens and contesting power structures in the tumultuous transitions from the colonial to early national period

Violence in American Popular Culture David Schmid, 2015-11-02

This timely collection provides a historical overview of violence in American popular culture from the Puritan era to the present and across a range of media Few topics are discussed more broadly today than violence in American popular culture Unfortunately such discussion is often unsupported by fact and lacking in historical context This two volume work aims to remedy that through a series of concise detailed essays that explore why violence has always been a fundamental part of American popular culture the ways in which it has appeared and how the nature and expression of interest in it have changed over time Each volume of the collection is organized chronologically The first focuses on violent events and phenomena in American history that have been treated across a range of popular cultural media Topics include Native American genocide slavery the Civil Rights Movement and gender violence The second volume explores the treatment of violence in popular culture as it relates to specific genres for example Puritan execution sermons dime novels television film and video games An afterword looks at the forces that influence how violence is presented discusses what violence in pop culture tells us about American culture as a whole and speculates about the future

Law and Sexual Misconduct in New England, 1650-1750 Abby Chandler, 2016-04-15 Having arriving in the Province of Maine in 1641 with a brief to create both government and law

for the fledgling colony Thomas Gorges later recorded his policy as having steered as near as we could to the course of England Over the course of the next century the various colonial administrations all consciously measured their laws against that of England whether their intention was imitation of or conscious opposition to established English legal system In order to trace the shifting and contested relationships between colonial laws and English laws this book focuses on the prosecution of sexual misconduct All crimes can threaten orderly society but no other crime posed quite the same long term implications as illicit sex resulting in the birth of illegitimate children who became their own social challenges Sexual misconduct was consequently a major concern for early modern leaders making it a particularly fruitful subject for studying the complex relationship between laws in England and laws in the English colonies Political and ecclesiastical leaders create laws to coerce people to behave in a certain fashion and to convey wider messages about the societies they govern When those same laws are broken lawbreakers must be tried and punished by a means intended to serve as a warning to other would be lawbreakers In this book the two part analysis of changing sexual misconduct laws and the resulting trial depositions highlights the ways in which ordinary New England colonists across New England both interacted with and responded to the growing Anglicization of their legal systems and makes the argument that these men and women saw themselves as taking part in a much larger process

Frank Grant Richard Bogovich, 2022-10-17 Widely considered the best black player of the 19th century Hall of Famer Frank Grant challenged baseball's color barrier in the 1880s to play for all white professional teams two of which fought a legal battle for his services This first full length biography documents Grant's career highlights including successful games against Major League teams and at bats against Hall of Fame pitchers Stories overlooked for more than a century are examined including a falsified anecdote that obscured one of Grant's best games from history New light is shed on the early years of the Cuban Giants the first black pro ball club

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Table of Contents Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of

1. Understanding the eBook Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of User Reviews and Ratings
 - Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of Free and Paid eBooks

- Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of Public Domain eBooks
- Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of eBook Subscription Services
- Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of Compatibility with Devices
 - Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Interactive Elements Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
- 8. Staying Engaged with Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Setting Reading Goals Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Hanging Of Ephraim Wheeler A Story Of
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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