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*A Good Master Well Served* Lawrence William Towner, 2019-07-12 First published in 1998 Early American historians are finding connections between the bonded status of African American slaves European indentured servants convicts and sailors An excellent starting point for this inquiry is this neglected classic by Lawrence Towner former head of the Newberry Library in Chicago and editor of the William and Mary Quarterly This comprehensive study of the lives and experiences of bonded laborers in colonial Massachusetts demonstrates the full sweep of their work and aspirations Towner analyzes the legal status of all varieties of black and white bonded laborers He explores their living and working conditions and discusses the cultural significance of work in their lives The book also addresses gender issues in bonded labor The author's approach provides a new understanding of the experiences of black and white workers in early America and corrects a long standing neglect of blacks in previous research This edition makes this important work available in print for the first time and includes an introductory essay by Alfred F Young *Dissertations and Gatekeepers* Why it took 45 Years for a

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*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 and ethnic backgrounds far fewer books have been written about it This fascinating new study of servitude in colonial America provides the first complete overview of the varied lives of the dispossessed in 17th and 18th century America examining colonial American servitude in all of its

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*Colonial America* Jerome R Reich, 2016-07-01 This brief up to date examination of American colonial history draws connections between the colonial period and American life today by including formerly neglected areas of social and cultural history and the role of minorities African Americans Native Americans women and laboring classes It summarizes and synthesizes recent studies and integrates them with earlier research Key topics European Backgrounds The

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