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honoring not only the principle of popular sovereignty through regular elections but also the principle of accountability through non electoral procedures for the auditing and impeachment of elected officers By staking its institutional identity entirely on elections modern democratic thought has misplaced the sense of robust popular control which originally animated it

Common Whores, Vertuous Women, and Loveing Wives Debra A. Meyers, 2003-03-31 Religious conflicts had a pronounced effect on women and their families in early modern England but our understanding of that impact is limited by the restrictions that prevented the open expression of religious beliefs in the post Reformation years More can be gleaned by shifting our focus to the New World where gender relations and family formations were largely unhampered by the unsettling political and religious climate of England In Maryland English Arminian Catholics Particular Baptists Presbyterians Puritans Quakers and Roman Catholics lived and worked together for most of the 17th century By closely examining thousands of wills and other personal documents as well as early Maryland s material culture this transatlantic study depicts women s place in society and the ways religious values and social arrangements shaped their lives *Common Whores Vertuous Women and Loveing Wives* takes a revisionist approach to the study of women and religion in colonial Maryland and adds considerably to our understanding of the social and cultural importance of religion in early America

Adapting to a New World James Horn, 2012-12-01 Often compared unfavorably with colonial New England the early Chesapeake has been portrayed as irreligious unstable and violent In this important new study James Horn challenges this conventional view and looks across the Atlantic to assess the enduring influence of English attitudes values and behavior on the social and cultural evolution of the early Chesapeake Using detailed local and regional studies to compare everyday life in English provincial society and the emergent societies of the Chesapeake Bay Horn provides a richly textured picture of the immigrants Old World backgrounds and their adjustment to life in America Until the end of the seventeenth century most settlers in Virginia and Maryland were born and raised in England a factor of enormous consequence for social development in the two colonies By stressing the vital social and cultural connections between England and the Chesapeake during this period Horn places the development of early America in the context of a vibrant Anglophone transatlantic world and suggests a fundamental reinterpretation of New World society

Liberation Theology Along the Potomac Edward F. Terrar, 2011 Explores the particular beliefs of Maryland s Catholic laborers who were at odds with the traditional English Catholic gentry in opposition to their crown parliament clergy and papacy and sympathetic to the Protestant Antinomians seeking to challenge the established order of Maryland s church and state The economic intellectual legal and social history of the Maryland Catholics during the English Civil War is compared to related developments in Europe Latin America and Africa

Between Two Worlds Malcolm Gaskill, 2014-11-11 In the 1600s over 350 000 intrepid English men women and children migrated to America leaving behind their homeland for an uncertain future Whether they settled in Jamestown Salem or Barbados these migrants entrepreneurs soldiers and pilgrims alike faced one incontrovertible truth England was a very very long way away In *Between Two Worlds* celebrated

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Gentlemen Trevor Burnard,2013-10-08 Examining the lives of 460 of the wealthiest men who lived in colonial Maryland Burnard traces the development of this elite from a hard living profit driven merchant planter class in the seventeenth century to a more genteel class of plantation owners in the eighteenth century This study innovatively compares these men to their counterparts elsewhere in the British Empire including absentee Caribbean landowners and East Indian nabobs illustrating their place in the Atlantic economic network *The Empire Reformed* Owen Stanwood,2011-08-15 The Empire Reformed tells the story of a forgotten revolution in English America a revolution that created not a new nation but a new kind of transatlantic empire During the seventeenth century England's American colonies were remote disorganized outposts with reputations for political turmoil Colonial subjects rebelled against authority with stunning regularity culminating in uprisings that toppled colonial governments in the wake of England's Glorious Revolution in 1688-89 Nonetheless after this crisis authorities in both England and the colonies successfully rebuilt the empire providing the cornerstone of the great global power that would conquer much of the continent over the following century In *The Empire Reformed* historian Owen Stanwood illustrates this transition in a narrative that moves from Boston to London to Barbados and Bermuda He demonstrates not only how the colonies fit into the empire but how imperial politics reflected and influenced changing power dynamics in England and Europe during the late 1600s In particular Stanwood reveals how the language of Catholic conspiracies informed most colonists' understanding of politics serving first as the catalyst of rebellions against authority but later as an ideological glue that held the disparate empire together In the wake of the Glorious Revolution imperial leaders and colonial subjects began to define the British empire as a potent Protestant union that would save America from the designs of French papists and their savage Indian allies By the eighteenth century British Americans had become proud imperialists committed to the project of expanding British power in the Americas **English and Catholic** John D. Krugler,2008-10-13 In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to be English and Catholic was to face persecution financial

penalties and sometimes death Yet some English Catholics prospered reconciling their faith and loyalty to their country Among the most prominent was George Calvert a talented and ambitious man who successfully navigated the politics of court and became secretary of state under King James I A conforming Protestant from the age of twelve Calvert converted back to Catholicism when a political crisis forced him to resign his position in 1625 The king rewarded Calvert by naming him Baron of Baltimore in Ireland Insulated by wealth with the support of powerful friends and no longer occupied with court business Baltimore sought to exploit his land grants in Ireland and Newfoundland Seeking to increase his own fortune and status while enlarging the king's dominions he embarked on a series of colonial enterprises that eventually led to Maryland The experiences of Calvert and his heirs foster our understanding of politics and faith in Jacobean England They also point to one of the earliest codifications of religious liberty in America for in founding Maryland Calvert and his son Cecil envisioned a prosperous society based on freedom of conscience In English and Catholic John D Krugler traces the development of the Maryland Designe the novel solution the Calverts devised to resolve the conflict of loyalty they faced as English Catholics In doing so Krugler places the founding and early history of Maryland in the context of pervasive anxieties in England over identity allegiance and conscience Explaining the evolution of the Calvert vision Krugler ties together three main aspects of George Calvert's career his nationalism and enthusiasm for English imperialism his aim to find fortune and fame and his deepening sense of himself as a Catholic Skillfully told here the story of the Calverts bold experiment in advancing freedom of conscience is also the story of the roots of American liberty Jerome de Groot

The Evolution of American Legislatures Peverill Squire, 2012-06-25 The institutional development of American legislatures beginning with the first colonial assembly of 1619 has been marked by continuity as well as change Peverill Squire draws upon a wealth of primary sources to document this institutional history Beginning with the ways in which colonial assemblies followed the precedents of British institutions Squire traces the fundamental ways they evolved to become distinct He next charts the formation of the first state legislatures and the Constitutional Congress describes the creation of territorial and new state legislatures and examines the institutionalization of state legislatures in the nineteenth century and their professionalization since 1900 With his conclusion Squire discusses the historical trajectory of American legislatures and suggests how they might further develop over the coming decades While Squire's approach will appeal to historians his focus on the evolution of rules procedures and standing committee systems as well as member salaries legislative sessions staff and facilities will be valuable to political scientists and legislative scholars

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