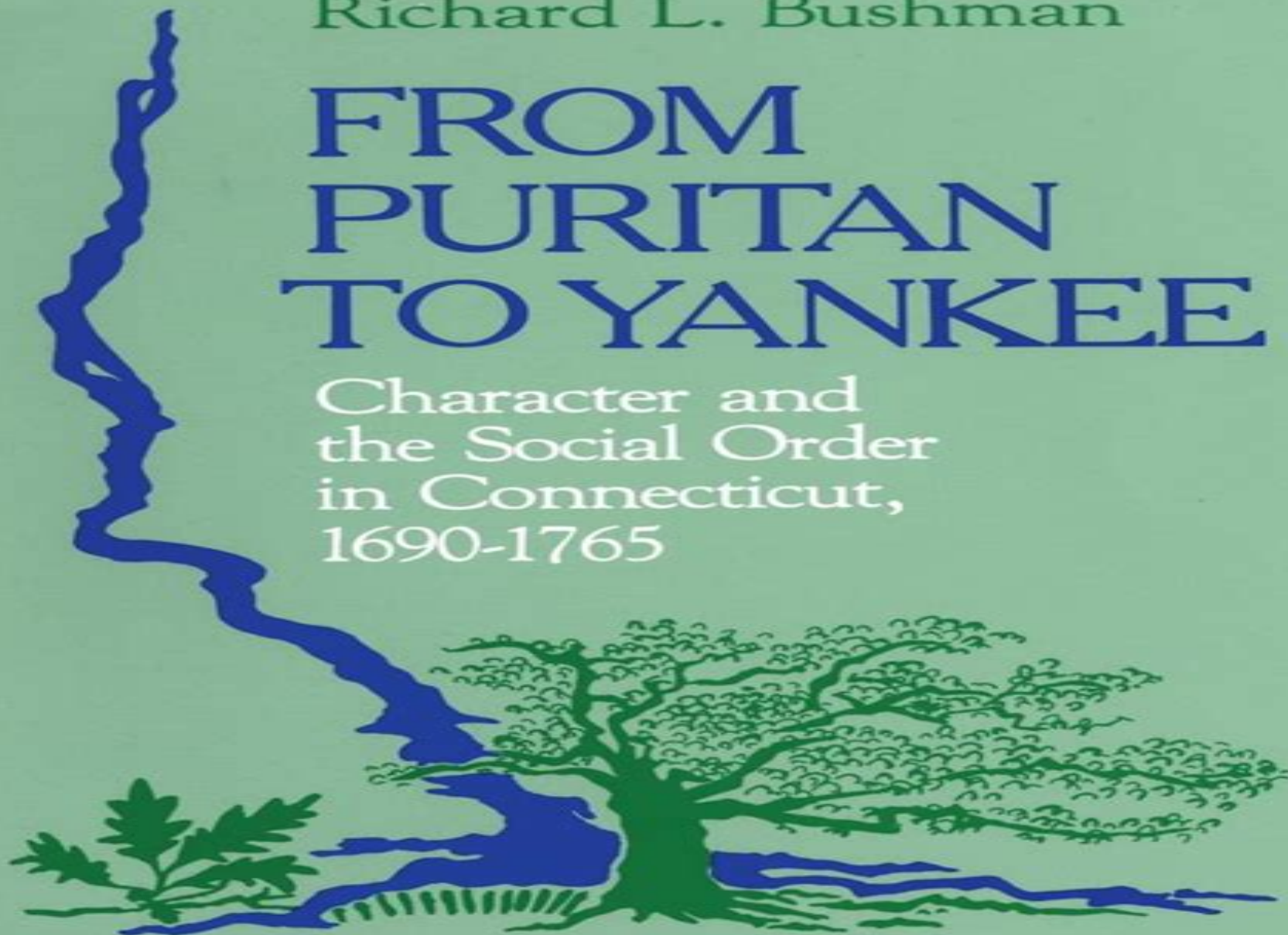


Richard L. Bushman

# FROM PURITAN TO YANKEE

Character and  
the Social Order  
in Connecticut,  
1690-1765



AWARDED THE BANCROFT PRIZE IN AMERICAN HISTORY

# From Puritan To Yankee Character And The Social Order In Connecticut 1690 1765

**Phyllis Whitman Hunter**



## **From Puritan To Yankee Character And The Social Order In Connecticut 1690 1765:**

From Puritan to Yankee ; Character and the Social Order in Connecticut, 1690-1765 Richard L. Bushman, 1969      **From Puritan to Yankee** L. Richard Bushman, 1980      **From Puritan to Yankee** Richard L. Bushman, 1967      From Puritan to Yankee Richard L. Bushman, 1970      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      **Roger Sherman and the Creation of the American Republic** Mark David Hall, 2012-11-06 One of leading figures of his day Roger Sherman was a member of the five man committee that drafted the Declaration of Independence and an influential delegate at the Constitutional Convention As a Representative and Senator in the new republic he had a hand in determining the proper scope of the national government s power as well as drafting the Bill of Rights In *Roger Sherman and the Creation of the American Republic* Mark David Hall explores Sherman s political theory and shows how it informed his many contributions to America s founding A close examination of Sherman s religious beliefs provides insight into how those beliefs informed his political actions Hall shows that Sherman like many founders was influenced by Calvinist political thought a tradition that played a role in the founding generation s opposition to Great Britain and led them to develop political institutions designed to prevent corruption promote virtue and protect rights Contrary to oft repeated assertions that the founders advocated a strictly secular policy Hall argues persuasively that most founders believed Christianity should play an important role in the new American republic      *Puritans Among the Indians* Alden T. Vaughan, Edward W Clark, 2009-06-01 These eight reports by white settlers held captive by Indians gripped the imagination not only of early settlers but also of American writers through

our history Puritans among the Indians presents in modern spelling the best of the New England narratives These both delineate the social and ideological struggle between the captors and the settlers and constitute a dramatic rendition of the Puritans spiritual struggle for redemption

**The Chesapeake in the Seventeenth Century** Thad W. Tate, David Leon Ammerman, 1979 Seventeenth century Chesapeake involved the area of the colonies of Virginia and Maryland

One Holy and Happy Society Gerald R. McDermott, 1992 Jonathan Edwards 1703-58 was arguably this country's greatest theologian and its finest philosopher before the nineteenth century His school of disciples the New Divinity exerted enormous influence on the religious and political cultures of late colonial and early republican America Hence any study of religion and politics in early America must take account of this theologian and his legacy Yet historians still regard Edwards's social theory as either nonexistent or underdeveloped Gerald McDermott demonstrates to the contrary that Edwards was very interested in the social and political affairs of his day and commented upon them at length in his unpublished sermons and private notebooks McDermott shows that Edwards thought deeply about New England's status under God America's role in the millennium the nature and usefulness of patriotism the duties of a good magistrate and what it means to be a good citizen In fact his sociopolitical theory was at least as fully developed as that of his better known contemporaries and more progressive in its attitude toward citizens rights Using unpublished manuscripts that have previously been largely ignored McDermott also convincingly challenges generations of scholarly opinion about Edwards The Edwards who emerges from this book is both less provincial and more worldly than the persona he is commonly given

Yankees in Michigan Brian C. Wilson, 2012-06-01 As Brian C. Wilson describes them in this highly readable and entertaining book Yankees defined by their shared culture and sense of identity had a number of distinctive traits and sought to impose their ideas across the state of Michigan After the ethnic label of Yankee fell out of use the offspring of Yankees appropriated the term Midwesterner So fused did the identities of Yankee and Midwesterner become that understanding the larger story of America's Midwestern regional identity begins with the Yankees in Michigan

*America's God* Mark A. Noll, 2002-10-03 Religious life in early America is often equated with the fire and brimstone Puritanism best embodied by the theology of Cotton Mather Yet by the nineteenth century American theology had shifted dramatically away from the severe European traditions directly descended from the Protestant Reformation of which Puritanism was in the United States the most influential In its place arose a singularly American set of beliefs In America's God Mark Noll has written a biography of this new American ethos In the 125 years preceding the outbreak of the Civil War theology played an extraordinarily important role in American public and private life Its evolution had a profound impact on America's self definition The changes taking place in American theology during this period were marked by heightened spiritual inwardness a new confidence in individual reason and an attentiveness to the economic and market realities of Western life Vividly set in the social and political events of the age America's God is replete with the figures who made up the early American intellectual landscape from theologians such as

Jonathan Edwards Nathaniel W Taylor William Ellery Channing and Charles Hodge and religiously inspired writers such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Catherine Stowe to dominant political leaders of the day like Washington Jefferson and Lincoln The contributions of these thinkers combined with the religious revival of the 1740s colonial warfare with France the consuming struggle for independence and the rise of evangelical Protestantism to form a common intellectual coinage based on a rising republicanism and commonsense principles As this Christian republicanism affirmed itself it imbued in dedicated Christians a conviction that the Bible supported their beliefs over those of all others Tragically this sense of religious purpose set the stage for the Civil War as the conviction of Christians both North and South that God was on their side served to deepen a schism that would soon rend the young nation asunder Mark Noll has given us the definitive history of Christian theology in America from the time of Jonathan Edwards to the presidency of Abraham Lincoln It is a story of a flexible and creative theological energy that over time forged a guiding national ideology the legacies of which remain with us to this day

**Rethinking America** John M. Murrin, 2018-04-02 For five decades John M Murrin has been the consummate historian s historian This volume brings together his seminal essays on the American Revolution the United States Constitution and the early American Republic Collectively they rethink fundamental questions regarding American identity the decision to declare independence in 1776 and the impact the American Revolution had on the nation it produced By digging deeply into questions that have shaped the field for several generations Rethinking America argues that high politics and the study of constitutional and ideological questions broadly the history of elites must be considered in close conjunction with issues of economic inequality class conflict and racial division Bringing together different schools of history and a variety of perspectives on both Britain and the North American colonies it explains why what began as a constitutional argument that virtually all expected would remain contained within the British Empire exploded into a truly subversive and radical revolution that destroyed monarchy and aristocracy and replaced them with a rapidly transforming and chaotic republic This volume examines the period of the early American Republic and discusses why the Founders assumptions about what their Revolution would produce were profoundly different than the society that emerged from the American Revolution In many ways Rethinking America suggests that the outcome of the American Revolution put the new United States on a path to a violent and bloody civil war With an introduction by Andrew Shankman this long awaited work by one of the most important scholars of the Revolutionary era offers a coherent interpretation of the complex period that saw the breakdown of colonial British North America and the founding of the United States

Diversity and Unity in Early North America Phillip Morgan, 2005-09-27 Philip Morgan s selection of cutting edge essays by leading historians represents the extraordinary vitality of recent historical literature on early America The book opens up previously unexplored areas such as cultural diversity ethnicity and gender and reveals the importance of new methods such as anthropology and historical demography to the study of early America

**Wandering Souls** S. Scott Rohrer, 2010-03-01 Popular literature and frontier studies stress

that Americans moved west to farm or to seek a new beginning Scott Rohrer argues that Protestant migrants in early America relocated in search of salvation Christian community reform or all three In *Wandering Souls* Rohrer examines the migration patterns of eight religious groups and finds that Protestant migrations consisted of two basic types The most common type involved migrations motivated by religion economics and family in which Puritans Methodists Moravians and others headed to the frontier as individuals in search of religious and social fulfillment The other type involved groups wanting to escape persecution such as the Mormons or to establish communities where they could practice their faith in peace such as the Inspirationists Rohrer concludes that the two migration types shared certain traits despite the great variety of religious beliefs and experiences and that secular values infused the behavior of nearly all Protestant migrants Religion's role in transatlantic migrations is well known but its importance to the famed mobility of Americans is far less understood *Wandering Souls* demonstrates that Protestantism greatly influenced internal migration and the social and economic development of early America

**The Fraternal Atlantic, 1770-1930** Jessica L. Harland-Jacobs, Jan C. Jansen, Elizabeth Mancke, 2021-05-13 This book examines Freemasonry in the eighteenth and nineteenth century Atlantic world Drawing on fresh empirical evidence the chapters position fraternalism as a critical component of Atlantic history Fraternalism was a key strategy for people swept up in the dislocations of imperialism large scale migrations and the socio political upheavals of revolution Ranging from confraternities to Masonic lodges to friendly societies fraternal organizations offered people opportunities to forge linkages across diverse and widely separated parts of the world Using six case studies the contributors to this volume address multiple themes of fraternal organizations their role in revolutionary movements their intersections with the conflictive histories of racism slavery and anti slavery their appeal for diasporic groups throughout the Atlantic world such as revolutionary refugees European immigrants in North America and members of the Jewish diaspora and the limits of fraternal brothering in addressing the challenges of modernity The chapters in this book were originally published as a special issue of *Atlantic Studies Global Currents*

**Family Cycles** Allan C. Carlson, 2016-05-31 In this paradigm shifting volume Allan C. Carlson identifies and examines four distinct cycles of strength or weakness of American family systems This distinctly American family model includes early and nearly universal marriage high fertility close attention to parental responsibilities complementary gender roles meaningful intergenerational bonds and relative stability Notably such traits distinguish the strong American family system from the weak European model evident since 1700 which involves late marriage a high proportion of the adult population never married significantly lower fertility and more divorces The author shows that these cycles of strength and weakness have occurred until recently in remarkably consistent fifty year swings in the United States since colonial times The book's chapters are organized around these 50 year time frames There have been four family cycles of strength and decline since 1630 each one lasting about one hundred years The author argues that fluctuations within this cyclical model derive from intellectual economic cultural and religious

influences which he explores in detail and supports with considerable evidence      *Stray Wives* Mary Beth Sievens, 2008-03-01 Whereas my husband Enoch Darling has at sundry times used me in so improper and cruel a manner as to destroy my happiness and endanger my life and whereas he has not provided for me as a husband ought but expended his time and money unadvisedly at taverns I hereby notify the public that I am obliged to leave him Phebe Darling January 13 1796 Hundreds of provocative notices such as this one ran in New England newspapers between 1790 and 1830 These elopement notices advertisements paid for by husbands and occasionally wives to announce their spouses desertions as well as the personal details of their marital conflicts testify to the difficulties that many couples experienced and raise questions about the nature of the marital relationship in early national New England *Stray Wives* examines marriage family gender and the law through the lens of these elopement notices In conjunction with legal treatises court records and prescriptive literature Mary Beth Sievens highlights the often tenuous relationships among marriage law marital ideals and lived experience in the early Republic an era of exceptional cultural and economic change Elopement notices allowed couples to negotiate the meaning of these changes through contests over issues such as gender roles consumption economic support and property ownership Sievens reveals the ambiguous often contested nature of marital law showing that husbands superior status and wives dependence were fluid and negotiable subject to the differing interpretations of legal commentators community members and spouses themselves      **Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World** Phyllis Whitman Hunter, 2018-10-18 Americans have always had a love hate relationship with possessions Early Americans suspected luxuries as a corrupting force that would lead to an aristocracy In *Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World* Phyllis Whitman Hunter demonstrates how elite Americans not only became infatuated with their belongings but also avidly pursued consumption to shape their world and proclaim their success In eighteenth century New England harbor towns the commercial gentry led their communities into full participation in a flourishing Anglo American consumer culture Affluent traders constructed roads wharves and warehouses built mansions and assembly buildings adopted new forms of sociability and fostered the rise of the public sphere Using case studies of influential merchant families Hunter brings alive the process by which Boston and Salem evolved from Puritan towns dominated by families of English origin to Georgian provincial cities open to a diversity of religious affiliations and European ethnicities Hunter then explores how revolutionary politics overturned polite society and transformed the meanings of possessions Patriots threw tea to the fish in Boston Harbor donned homespun at Harvard commencements and transformed a silver punch bowl into an icon of liberty The wealthy either espoused republican values and muted their material displays or fled to exile *Purchasing Identity in the Atlantic World* reveals a critical link in the complex relationship between capitalism and culture the process by which material goods become symbols of profound social and cultural significance      *Innerworldly Individualism* Adam B. Seligman, 2011-12-31 *Innerworldly Individualism* looks to colonial history in particular seventeenth century New England to understand the sources of modern nation building

Seligman analyzes how cultural assumptions of collective identity and social authority emerged out of the religious beliefs of the first generation of settlers in New England. He goes on to examine how these assumptions crystallized three generations later into patterns of normative order forming the foundation of an American consciousness. Seligman uses sociological research grounded in early American history as his laboratory and does so in a highly original way. Seligman uses Max Weber's paradigm of sociological inquiry to explore how a combination of ideational and structural factors helped to develop modern conceptions of authority and collective identity among New England communities. Seligman addresses a number of significant issues including social change, the mutual interaction and development of process and structure, and the role of charisma in the forging of a social order. His book profoundly increases our understanding of the ideological and social processes prevalent in early American history as well as their contemporary influence on civil identity. Innerworldly Individualism uniquely intertwines sociological study with cultural history. It uses American history to develop and elucidate problems of broad theoretical significance. Seligman's argument is bolstered by a close examination of concrete detail. His book will be of interest to anthropologists, sociologists, political theorists, and historians of American culture. *A People So Favored of God, Second Edition* George W. Harper, 2007-12-01. This book is intended for all those with an interest in New England Puritanism, American evangelicalism, the history of revivalism, or the history of pastoral ministry.



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