

A PLACE IN TIME

*Middlesex County, Virginia
1650-1750*



Darrett B. Rutman
& Anita H. Rutman

A Place In Time Middlesex County Virginia 1650 175

James Horn



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Slave Counterpoint Philip D. Morgan, 2012-12-01 On the eve of the American Revolution nearly three quarters of all African Americans in mainland British America lived in two regions the Chesapeake centered in Virginia and the Lowcountry with its hub in South Carolina Here Philip Morgan compares and contrasts African American life in these two regional black cultures exploring the differences as well as the similarities The result is a detailed and comprehensive view of slave life in the colonial American South Morgan explores the role of land and labor in shaping culture the everyday contacts of masters and slaves that defined the possibilities and limitations of cultural exchange and finally the interior lives of blacks their social relations their family and kin ties and the major symbolic dimensions of life language play and religion He provides a balanced appreciation for the oppressiveness of bondage and for the ability of slaves to shape their lives showing that whatever the constraints slaves contributed to the making of their history Victims of a brutal dehumanizing system slaves nevertheless strove to create order in their lives to preserve their humanity to achieve dignity and to sustain dreams of a better future

Circles and Lines John Demos, 2009-06-30 In this intimate engaging book John Demos offers an illuminating portrait of how colonial Americans from the first settlers to the postrevolutionary generation viewed their life experiences He also offers an invaluable inside look into the craft of a master social historian as he unearths in sometimes unexpected places fragments of evidence that help us probe the interior lives of people from the faraway past The earliest settlers lived in a traditional world of natural cycles that shaped their behavior day and night seasonal rhythms the lunar cycle the life cycle itself Indeed so basic were these elements that almost no one felt a need to comment on them Yet he finds cyclical patterns in the seasonal foods they ate in the spike in marriages following the autumn harvest Witchcraft cases reveal the different emotional reactions to day versus night as accidental mishaps in the light become fearful nighttime mysteries During the transitional world of the American Revolution people began to see their society in newer terms but seemed unable or unwilling to come to terms with that novelty Americans became new Demos points out before they fully understood what it meant Their cyclical frame of reference was coming unmoored giving way to a linear world view in early nineteenth century America that is neatly captured by Kentucky doctor Daniel Drake s description of the chronography of his life In his meditation on these three worlds Demos brilliantly demonstrates how large historical forces are reflected in individual lives With the imaginative insights and personable touch that we have come to expect from this fine chronicler of the human condition Circles and Lines is vintage John Demos

Southern Sons Lorri Glover, 2007-02-15 Publisher description
Down and Out in Early America Billy G. Smith, 2010-11-01 It has often been said that early America was the best poor man s country in the world After all wasn t there an abundance of land and a scarcity of laborers The law of supply and demand would seem to dictate that most early American working people enjoyed high wages and a decent material standard of living Down and Out in Early America presents the evidence for poverty versus plenty and concludes

that financial insecurity was a widespread problem that plagued many early Americans. The fact is that in early America only an extremely thin margin separated those who required assistance from those who were able to secure independently the necessities of life. The reasons for this were many: seasonal and cyclical unemployment, inadequate wages, health problems including mental illness, alcoholism, a large pool of migrants, low pay for women, abandoned families. The situation was made worse by the inability of many communities to provide help for the poor except to incarcerate them in workhouses and almshouses. The essays in this volume explore the lives and strategies of people who struggled with destitution, evaluate the changing forms of poor relief, and examine the political, religious, gender, and racial aspects of poverty in early North America.

Down and Out in Early America features a distinguished lineup of historians. In the first chapter, Gary B. Nash surveys the scholarship on poverty in early America and concludes that historians have failed to appreciate the numerous factors that generated widespread indigence. Philip D. Morgan examines poverty among slaves, while Jean R. Soderlund looks at the experience of Native Americans in New Jersey. In the other essays, Monique Bourque, Ruth Wallis Herndon, Tom Humphrey, Susan E. Klepp, John E. Murray, Simon Newman, J. Richard Olivas, and Karin Wulf look at the conditions of poverty across regions, making this the most complete and comprehensive work of its kind. **Foul Means** Anthony S. Parent, 2003

Challenging the generally accepted belief that the introduction of racial slavery to America was an unplanned consequence of a scarce labor market, Anthony Parent Jr. contends that during a brief period spanning the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, **Good Wives, Nasty Wenches, and Anxious Patriarchs** Kathleen M. Brown, 2012-12-01 Kathleen Brown examines the origins of racism and slavery in British North America from the perspective of gender. Both a basic social relationship and a model for other social hierarchies, gender helped determine the construction of racial categories and the institution of slavery in Virginia. But the rise of racial slavery also transformed gender relations, including ideals of masculinity. In response to the presence of Indians, the shortage of labor, and the insecurity of social rank, Virginia's colonial government tried to reinforce its authority by regulating the labor and sexuality of English servants and by making legal distinctions between English and African women. This practice, along with making slavery hereditary through the mother, contributed to the cultural shift whereby women of African descent assumed the burden of fieldwork and the stigma of moral corruption. Brown's analysis extends through Bacon's Rebellion in 1676, an important juncture in consolidating the colony's white male public culture and into the eighteenth century. She demonstrates that despite elite planters' dominance, wives, children, free people of color, and enslaved men and women continued to influence the meaning of race and class in colonial Virginia. **Tobacco and Slaves** Allan Kulikoff, 2012-12-01 **Tobacco and Slaves** is a major reinterpretation of the economic and political transformation of Chesapeake society from 1680 to 1800. Building upon massive archival research in Maryland and Virginia, Allan Kulikoff provides the most comprehensive study to date of changing social relations among both blacks and whites in the eighteenth century South. He links his arguments about

class gender and race to the later social history of the South and to larger patterns of American development Allan Kulikoff is professor of history at Northern Illinois University and author of *The Agrarian Origins of American Capitalism* The Family, Civil Society, and the State Christopher Wolfe, 1998-09-03 The exact place of the family in a healthy political community and the appropriate way to sustain it are profoundly complicated and difficult questions The distinguished contributors to this book endeavor to provide some answers The first part of the book explores what is distinctive in the current situation of the family and offers both optimistic and pessimistic assessments of the family in our time as well as a historical overview In the second part authors look at the family today demographics economics and social pathologies are all discussed Part three offers analysis of the family and American law especially the law of divorce and the fourth part deals with the relationship between the family and two profoundly important facets of the structural framework of American life our capitalist economic system and the cultural power of the media Finally the fifth part surveys the various areas of public policy and concludes by asking whether and what public policy can do for the family This is an important book for sociologists legal scholars political scientists educators and anyone concerned about the state of the family in America today

Pursuits of Happiness Jack P. Greene, 2004-01-21 In this book Jack Greene reinterprets the meaning of American social development Synthesizing literature of the previous two decades on the process of social development and the formation of American culture he challenges the central assumptions that have traditionally been used to analyze colonial British American history Greene argues that the New England declension model traditionally employed by historians is inappropriate for describing social change in all the other early modern British colonies The settler societies established in Ireland the Atlantic island colonies of Bermuda and the Bahamas the West Indies the Middle Colonies and the Lower South followed instead a pattern first exhibited in America in the Chesapeake That pattern involved a process in which these new societies slowly developed into more elaborate cultural entities each of which had its own distinctive features Greene also stresses the social and cultural convergence between New England and the other regions of colonial British America after 1710 and argues that by the eve of the American Revolution Britain's North American colonies were both more alike and more like the parent society than ever before He contends as well that the salient features of an emerging American culture during these years are to be found not primarily in New England puritanism but in widely manifest configurations of sociocultural behavior exhibited throughout British North America including New England and he emphasized the centrality of slavery to that culture *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 Formation of a Society on Virginia's Eastern Shore, 1615-1655 James R. Perry, 2012-12-01 The dissolution of the ill-starred Virginia Company in 1624 left Virginia, now England's first royal colony, without a formal raison d'être. Most historians have suggested that the nascent local societies were anarchic under the thrall of violent and unscrupulous men. James Perry asserts the opposite. *The Formation of a Society on Virginia's Eastern Shore, 1615-1655* depicts emergent social cohesion. In a model of network analysis, Perry mines county court records to trace landholders through four decades: their land, families, neighborhoods, local and offshore economic relations, and institutions. A wealth of statistics documents their development from rudimentary beginnings to a more highly articulated society capable of resolving conflict and working toward communal good. Perry's methodology will serve as a model for analyzing other new settlements, particularly those lacking the close-knit religious bonds and contractual foundations of New England towns. His conclusions will reshape notions of the development of early Chesapeake society. Originally published in 1990, a UNC Press Enduring Edition. UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

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.

Republic of Debtors Bruce H. Mann, 2009-06-30 Debt was an inescapable fact of life in early America. At the beginning of the eighteenth century, its sinfulness was preached by ministers, and the right to imprison debtors was unquestioned. By 1800, imprisonment for debt was under attack, and insolvency was no longer seen as a moral failure, merely an economic setback. In *Republic of Debtors*, author Bruce H. Mann illuminates this crucial transformation in early American society.

Slavery in the Development of the Americas David Eltis, Frank D. Lewis, Kenneth L. Sokoloff, 2004-03-29 *Slavery in the Development of the Americas* brings together work from leading historians and economic historians of slavery. The essays cover various aspects of slavery and the role of slavery in the development of the southern United States, Brazil, Cuba, the French and Dutch Caribbean, and elsewhere in the Americas.

Some essays explore the emergence of the slave system and others provide important insights about the operation of specific slave economics. There are reviews of slave markets and prices and discussions of the efficiency and distributional aspects of slavery. Perspectives are brought on the transition from slavery and subsequent adjustments and the volume contains the work of prominent scholars many of whom have been pioneers in the study of slavery in the Americas. **This Business of Relief** Elna C. Green, 2003. The South has been largely overlooked in the debates prompted by the wave of welfare reforms during the 1990s. This book helps correct that imbalance. Using Richmond, Virginia as an example, Elna C. Green looks at issues and trends related to two centuries of relief for the needy and dependent in the urban South. Throughout she links her findings to the larger narrative of welfare history in the United States. She ties social welfare policy in the South to other southern histories showing how each period left its own mark on policies and their implementation from colonial poor laws to homes for children orphaned in the Civil War to the New Deal's public works projects. Green also covers the South's ongoing urbanization and industrialization, the selective application of social services along racial and gender lines, debates over the deserving and undeserving poor, the professionalization of social work, and the lasting effects of New Deal money and regulations on the region. This groundbreaking study sheds light on a variety of key public and private welfare issues in history and in the present and in terms of welfare recipients and providers. *Holy Things and Profane* Dell Upton, 1997-01-01. *Holy Things and Profane* is a study of architecture of the thirty-seven extant colonial Anglican churches of Virginia and of their vanished neighbors whose existence is recorded in contemporary records, particularly the forty-six vestry books and registers that have survived in whole or in part. Preface. *To Be Useful to the World* Joan R. Gundersen, 2006-12-08. Offering an interpretation of the Revolutionary period that places women at the center, Joan R. Gundersen provides a synthesis of the scholarship on women's experiences during the era as well as a nuanced understanding that moves beyond a view of the war as either a golden age or a disaster for women. Gundersen argues that women's lives varied greatly depending on race and class but all women had to work within shifting parameters that enabled opportunities for some while constraining opportunities for others. Three generations of women in three households personalize these changes. Elizabeth Dutoy Porter, member of the small planter class whose Virginia household included an African American enslaved woman named Peg Deborah Franklin, common-law wife of the prosperous revolutionary Benjamin and Margaret Brant, matriarch of a prominent Mohawk family who sided with the British during the war. This edition incorporates substantial revisions in the text and the notes to take into account the scholarship that has appeared since the book's original publication in 1996. **Colonial Chesapeake Society** Lois Green Carr, Philip D. Morgan, Jean Burrell Russo, 1991-08-01. Proof that the renaissance in colonial Chesapeake studies is flourishing, this collection is the first to integrate the immigrant experience of the seventeenth century with the native-born society that characterized the Chesapeake by the eighteenth century. *The British Atlantic World, 1500-1800* David Armitage, Michael J.

Braddick,2009-01-15 This core textbook gathers an international team of historians to present a comprehensive account of the central themes in the histories of Britain British America and the British Caribbean seen in Atlantic perspective This collection of individual essays provides an accessible overview of essential themes such as the state empire migration the economy religion race class gender politics and slavery This new and revised edition brings this text up to date with recent work in the field of Atlantic history and extends its scope to cover themes not treated in the first edition notably the history of science and global history Placing the British Atlantic world in imperial and global contexts this book offers an indispensable survey of one of the liveliest fields of current historical enquiry This text is a primary resource for both undergraduate and postgraduate students of History particularly those taking modules on Early Modern British History Colonial American History Early American History Caribbean History Atlantic History and World History Together the essays also provide a useful starting point for researchers in British American imperial and Atlantic history New to this Edition Updated and expanded to take account of new research Two new essays treating Science and The British Atlantic World in Global Perspective Timeline of British Atlantic history A revised Introduction and updated guides to further reading **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

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