

Family History Term Paper

History is not just a collection of documents-- and all records are not created equal. To analyze and decide what to believe, we also need certain facts about the records themselves.

Family history research can quickly create mountains of paperwork. This book give you step-by-step instruction to effectively organize and digitize your genealogy research papers. You'll learn how to:

- create a personalized filing system to suit your genealogy research style and experience
- turn your computer into a top-notch filing clerk and research assistant by establishing a clear, consistent naming pattern for files and folders
- Scan old paper records and store them electronically to save space and make them easier to find
- make digital copies of original source documents
- organize your family history research to pass on to future generations

Trace your Swedish, Norwegian, or Danish ancestors! This convenient guide will help you discover your Northern European family history while optimizing your research time. Highlights include:

- Strategies for identifying immigrant Scandinavian ancestors, plus how to trace them back to Europe from North America
- Methods for locating Swedish genealogy records, Norwegian genealogy records, or Danish genealogy records within your family's town of origin
- Detailed guides to finding and decoding common Scandinavian records, including: church records, civil registration records, census returns, property deeds, military records, and many more
- Quick guides to Scandinavian history, geography, and language
- Historical timelines, sample records, and resource lists that will bring your family history to life

If your family tree includes Swedish roots, Danish roots, or Norwegian roots, *The Family Tree Scandinavian Genealogy Guide* is a must-have for your genealogy research.

This book explores the history of the family in Lancashire during and after industrialisation. The family is society's most basic building block and, as each contributor shows, its ability to adapt to circumstances is one of its most enduring qualities. Economic change created social stresses which, whilst resulting in administrative and institutional change, were primarily absorbed within family groups. Indeed, it could be argued that the family was society's most effective safety valve and shock absorber, as individuals responded to the pressures created by industrialisation with its associated problems. This book brings together the work of leading historians who have each made unique contributions to our understanding of the family in the North West.

Lewis Fuller was born 5 October 1873 in Buchanan County, Virginia. His parents were John Henry Fuller (1841-1921) and Armintha Edwards (1842-1887). His grandparents were Thomas Fuller (1800-1860?), Anne Gobble (1800-1859), Lewis Edwards (1812-1894) and Nancy Howell (1809-1860). Ancestors, descendants and relatives lived mainly in Virginia and North Carolina.

Original typed copy of term paper containing family history material on the Bernhoft and Husband families.

This Family History Record Book is an easy-to-use, usefully organised way to record the details of your ancestors as you progress your genealogy research. It provides generous, clear space for recording eight generations of your family - a whopping 255 individuals in total. Available in both paperback or hardback, this is the ideal way to store your family tree for the future. The book contains: a handy set of summary charts for all 8 generations lots of space to record up to 16 pieces of information about all ancestors going back to the 5x-great-grandparents, including dates and sources used a cousin calculator chart for working out family relationships a unique timeline showing the span of more than 100 types of records (for researchers of English, Welsh, Scottish and Irish family history)

You've done the research but now it's time to write it all into a fascinating history that will do your family's story justice. Researching family trees and genealogies has never been more popular, and there are many courses, books and websites to assist the amateur researcher. The problem is, while family historians are enthusiastic and skilled researchers, most are not trained or confident writers, and the task of writing their family history may seem overwhelming. This book offers practical and straightforward advice to help you write your family story in an interesting and accessible way. A no-nonsense guide for the beginner, this simple step-by-step approach to writing family history will prove invaluable to family historians, genealogical organisations, local and community historians, students of writing programs, teachers of writing, and libraries. Dr Noeline Kyle has used her extensive knowledge and expertise on family history research and writing to develop and facilitate writing support groups for family historians. She has also published her ideas in newspapers, community journals, popular books and bulletins, and is the author of several books including *The Family History Writing Book* and *We Should've Listened to Grandma: Women and Family History*.

Over the course of American history, Jews have held many American leaders in high esteem, but they maintain a unique emotional bond with Abraham Lincoln. From the time of his presidency to the present day, American Jews have persistently viewed Lincoln as one of their own, casting him as a Jewish sojourner and, in certain respects, a Jewish role model. This pioneering compendium— The first volume of annotated documents to focus on the history of Lincoln's image, influence, and reputation among American Jews— considers how Lincoln acquired his exceptional status and how, over the past century and a half, this fascinating relationship has evolved. Organized into twelve chronological and thematic chapters, these little-known primary source documents—many never before published and some translated into English for the first time—consist of newspaper clippings, journal articles, letters, poems, and sermons, and provide insight into a wide variety of issues relating to Lincoln's Jewish connection. Topics include Lincoln's early encounters with Central European Jewish immigrants living in the Old Northwest; Lincoln's Jewish political allies; his encounters with Jews and the Jewish community as President; Lincoln's response to the Jewish chaplain controversy; General U. S. Grant's General Orders No. 11 expelling "Jews, as a class" from the Military Department of Tennessee; the question of amending the U.S. Constitution to legislate the country's so-called Christian national character; and Jewish eulogies after Lincoln's assassination. Other chapters consider the crisis of conscience that arose when President Andrew Johnson proclaimed a national day of mourning for Lincoln on the festival of Shavuot (the Feast of Weeks), a day when Jewish law enjoins Jews to rejoice and not to mourn; Lincoln's Jewish detractors contrasted to his boosters; how American Jews have intentionally "Judaized" Lincoln ever since his death; the leading role that American Jews have played in in crafting Lincoln's image and in preserving his memory for the American nation; American Jewish reflections on the question "What Would Lincoln Do?"; and how Lincoln, for America's Jewish citizenry, became the avatar of America's highest moral aspirations. With thoughtful chapter introductions that provide readers with a context for the annotated documents that follow, this volume provides a fascinating chronicle of American Jewry's unfolding historical encounter with the life and symbolic image of Abraham Lincoln, shedding light on how the cultural interchange between American ideals and Jewish traditions influences the dynamics of the American Jewish experience. Finalist, 2014 National Jewish Book Award Finalist, 2015 Ohioana Book Award

Virginia Driving Hawk Sneve tells her own story and the story of her family. An expert quilter, she recalls her grandmother, Flora Driving Hawk, teaching her how storytelling enthralls and how a quilt can represent all that holds a family together. "I think of how she and her woman friends sat around the quilt frame, gossiping, laughing, sighing as they stitched the joys and sorrows of their lives into the quilt." This all-ages guide makes genealogy fun and exciting. You'll find answers to all your family history questions using the simple, achievable steps found inside. *Family History Detective* includes:

- Tips on how to find family history information in your own home
- Websites, resources and techniques for online research
- Complete instruction on locating and using census, courthouse and church records
- An overview of library and archive research
- Instructions on how to plan, record and organize your research
- Fun ways to share your discoveries with others

The definitive treasury of Massachusetts's historic quilts, and a tribute to the creative spirit of their makers

From the minute it opened—on Christmas Day in 1865—it was Chicago's must-see tourist attraction, drawing more than half a million visitors

each year. Families, visiting dignitaries, even school groups all made trips to the South Side to tour the Union Stock Yard. There they got a firsthand look at the city's industrial prowess as they witnessed cattle, hogs, and sheep disassembled with breathtaking efficiency. At their height, the kill floors employed 50,000 workers and processed six hundred animals an hour, an astonishing spectacle of industrialized death. Slaughterhouse tells the story of the Union Stock Yard, chronicling the rise and fall of an industrial district that, for better or worse, served as the public face of Chicago for decades. Dominic A. Pacyga is a guide like no other—he grew up in the shadow of the stockyards, spent summers in their hog house and cattle yards, and maintains a long-standing connection with the working-class neighborhoods around them. Pacyga takes readers through the packinghouses as only an insider can, covering the rough and toxic life inside the plants and their lasting effects on the world outside. He shows how the yards shaped the surrounding neighborhoods and controlled the livelihoods of thousands of families. He looks at the Union Stock Yard's political and economic power and its sometimes volatile role in the city's race and labor relations. And he traces its decades of mechanized innovations, which introduced millions of consumers across the country to an industrialized food system. Once the pride and signature stench of a city, the neighborhood is now home to Chicago's most successful green agriculture companies. Slaughterhouse is the engrossing story of the creation and transformation of one of the most important—and deadliest—square miles in American history.

Here is everything you need to promote your library as a center for genealogical study by leveraging your collection to help patrons conduct research on ancestors, document family stories, and archive family heirlooms. • Discusses the reference environment and offers tips for strategic planning for local studies • Includes hints of how to assess, organize, discard, or donate family heirlooms • Offers suggestions for caring for family history archives, including physical enclosures, digital copies, and the importance of data backups • Features templates for partnership agreements with other organizations

In a masterful evocation of Italian Harlem and the men and women who lived there, Robert Orsi examines how the annual festa of the Madonna of 115th Street both influenced and reflected the lives of the celebrants. His prize-winning book offers a new perspective on lived religion, the place of religion in the everyday lives of men, women, and children, the experiences of immigration and community formation, and American Catholicism. This edition includes a new introduction by the author that outlines both the changes that Italian Harlem has undergone in recent years and significant shifts in the field of religious history.

Here are 102+ ways to use training in family history and genealogy when applied to real-world careers in education, business, or government, including creative entrepreneurial start-ups. With the future marriage of genealogy to smart cards, online databases, or similar authentication technology for family history, population registration (census), and library research, it may be easier to research family lines, not only by DNA matches through DNA testing for deep ancestry, but also with smart, electronic cards designed for electronic identity. It's also a way to track military records as another way to trace family history. Careers and research may focus on various state libraries or historical associations. History and family studies are part of an interdisciplinary liberal arts program that emphasizes research and writing. Journalism courses help round out your ability to express in plain language the results of your reading, explorations, and interpretations. Obtaining a degree or even taking one course or self-study in Family, Public, or Social History can lead to broad, interdisciplinary careers. Graduate work in library science, law, journalism, public history, or genetics counseling (with a double major in the life sciences and social work) also lead to careers in which an historical education may be used.

We are well into a second age of digital information. Our information is moving from the desktop to the laptop to the "palmtop" and up into an amorphous cloud on the Web. How can one manage both the challenges and opportunities of this new world of digital information? What does the future hold? This book provides an important update on the rapidly expanding field of personal information management (PIM). Part I (Always and Forever) introduces the essentials of PIM. Information is personal for many reasons. It's the information on our hard drives we couldn't bear to lose. It's the information about us that we don't want to share. It's the distracting information demanding our attention even as we try to do something else. It's the information we don't know about but need to. Through PIM, we control personal information. We integrate information into our lives in useful ways. We make it "ours." With basics established, Part I proceeds to explore a critical interplay between personal information "always" at hand through mobile devices and "forever" on the Web. How does information stay "ours" in such a world? Part II (Building Places of Our Own for Digital Information) will be available in the Summer of 2012, and will consist of the following chapters: Chapter 5. Technologies to eliminate PIM?: We have seen astonishing advances in the technologies of information management -- in particular, to aid in the storing, structuring and searching of information. These technologies will certainly change the way we do PIM; will they eliminate the need for PIM altogether? Chapter 6. GIM and the social fabric of PIM: We don't (and shouldn't) manage our information in isolation. Group information management (GIM) -- especially the kind practiced more informally in households and smaller project teams -- goes hand in glove with good PIM. Chapter 7. PIM by design: Methodologies, principles, questions and considerations as we seek to understand PIM better and to build PIM into our tools, techniques and training. Chapter 8. To each of us, our own.: Just as we must each be a student of our own practice of PIM, we must also be a designer of this practice. This concluding chapter looks at tips, traps and tradeoffs as we work to build a practice of PIM and "places" of our own for personal information. Table of Contents: A New Age of Information / The Basics of PIM / Our Information, Always at Hand / Our Information, Forever on the Web

The Next Right Thing is a hilarious and harrowing combination of thriller and recovery tale, equal parts hard-earned wisdom and old-fashioned suspense. Southern California home builder extraordinaire Randy Chalmers has to admit he'd be dead or in prison were it not for his best friend, lawyer, and Alcoholics Anonymous sponsor, Terry Elias. A former police officer, Randy narrowly escaped being an evening news highlight during years ravaged by anger and alcohol. Thanks to Terry's coaching and an endless stream of caffeine-fueled AA meetings, Randy's been off the booze for eight years, has a successful new career, and is thriving in a healthy relationship with his vegan yoga-instructor girlfriend. All is well . . . until Terry, himself supposedly sober for fifteen years, is found dead of a heroin overdose. How could Terry, who had dragged so many others from the edge, jump off himself? Convinced that something (or someone) must have pushed him, Randy is soon off on a dry-drunk quest for answers—and possibly revenge. He discovers a trail of dirty secrets that lead to missing persons, shady real estate deals, hydroponic pot farms, and Internet pornography. When his suspicions ultimately connect Terry's death to the activities of a recently appointed Superior Court judge—who just happens to be dating Randy's ex-wife—Randy has to ask himself: Is he really onto something or just suffering from grief and paranoia? Will his increasingly frenzied behavior ruin his current relationship and his chances of regaining custody of his daughter? Will he destroy the life that he has worked so hard to achieve? Will he reach for a drink? Praise for The Next Right Thing "Everything you could hope for from a novel: The Next Right Thing is suspenseful, hilarious, angry—above all, wildly original. I only wish I'd written it myself."—Jennifer Egan, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of A Visit from the Goon Squad "Dan Barden's The Next Right Thing is The Long Goodbye in rehab. It's fierce and funny and absolutely worthy of its predecessors—like them, Barden's hard-boiled tale is really an inquiry into male love and grief, and the state of the American heart."—Jonathan Lethem "The Next Right Thing has humanity, humor, and insight to burn. Dan Barden takes the clay of the California hard-boiled novel and shapes it into something new."—George Pelecanos

The Facts On File Guide to Research is a comprehensive guide to doing thorough and accurate research. It includes a detailed listing of available resources and explains general research methods and proper citation of sources. An invaluable reference, this book helps researchers make use of the many new resources available today. Divided into four sections, this easy-to-use guide helps students and general readers prepare for research papers and class studies. Step-by-step guides, detailed explanations, and valuable appendixes

covering style guides, such as APA, MLA, and The Chicago Manual of Style, combine to create an incredibly authoritative accessible reference.

A classic tale by one of America's most beloved storytellers. High in the cold skies above China, Daniel Farrell flew alone, a spy pilot on secret surveillance. It was to be his last mission. . . . When the news of his loss was reported to his family, the rich and influential Farrells of Chicago, they mourned him and let the years bury what was too painful to face . . . until a granddaughter's innocent school assignment threatened to expose the family's hidden skeletons. The Farrells had worked their way up from poverty to become the owners of a Chicago construction empire. But behind the façade of piety and public service, the family hid a shocking private scandal. There was a reason they had never insisted on a full investigation of the disappearance of Danny Farrell. . . . With a master storyteller's skill, Andrew M. Greeley disentangles the web of deception to reveal the souls of men and women ravaged by love and hate and the struggle for success. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

This book starts with Theodore Roosevelt Spikes being raised as an African-American male in the Jim Crow south. It looks at the hostility, intimidation and terrorism he faced along with his family and every Africa-American in the apartheid south. As a result of the climate of fear, hatred, lynching, and mob rule, Roosevelt and his family joined other African-Americans in the Great Migration to northern cities. He got involved in the Afro-centric cultural renaissance of the 1920s; the New Deal, and community service Pre- and Post World War II as Lodge Secretary of the Prince Hall Masons. The book also looks at the history of the Prince Hall Masons as the conveyors of off-world African civilizations, innovations, and secrets of the missing link. This secret legacy is passed on through the deeds of their emulating Star Children who ascend to Renaissance Men and Women.

Ancestry magazine focuses on genealogy for today's family historian, with tips for using Ancestry.com, advice from family history experts, and success stories from genealogists across the globe. Regular features include "Found!" by Megan Smolenyak, reader-submitted heritage recipes, Howard Wolinsky's tech-driven "NextGen," feature articles, a timeline, how-to tips for Family Tree Maker, and insider insight to new tools and records at Ancestry.com. Ancestry magazine is published 6 times yearly by Ancestry Inc., parent company of Ancestry.com.

This volume is possibly the first ever book to address the geographical and scholarly aspects of Genealogy. It highlights tools and information sources used by geographers and their application to family history research. Furthermore, it examines family history as a socio-cultural practice, including the activities of tourism, archival research and DNA testing.

"Kingsley Davis (1908-1997) was one of the pioneers in social demography, and was particularly identified with the theory of the demographic transition. This holds that the process of industrialization first causes mortality to decline, leading to a substantial rate of population growth and only later causes fertility to fall, leading eventually to the cessation of population growth. Kingsley Davis is especially remembered for his arresting and forceful critique of family-planning programs intended to achieve zero population growth. Before he devoted his major attention to social demography, Davis had distinguished himself through influential articles on the structure of family and kinship, including the topics of jealousy and sexual property, the sociology of prostitution, and illegitimacy. He had an early interest in structural-functional analysis, which resulted in his famous and controversial article on stratification, co-authored with Wilbert Moore, and his equally famous presidential address to the American Sociological Association in 1959. David Heer's biography of Kingsley Davis is based on material contained in the Kingsley Davis Archive at the Hoover Institution Library at Stanford University, the Kingsley Davis graduate file at Harvard University, the interview of Kingsley Davis by Jean van der Tak in *Demographic Destinies* (1990), and David Heer's personal relationship with Kingsley Davis. The book also contains thirty of the most important writings by Kingsley Davis. These were chosen, in part, for the number of citations received in the Cumulative Social Science Citation Index, and in part to ensure that readers would be able to assess the continuity of Kingsley Davis's ideas at all stages of his career."

BABY BEQUEST Wealthy playboy Brett Costain met virginal Melissa Abell at their siblings' wedding...but their one stolen kiss led to disaster and humiliation. Now, years later, a tragedy reunited them, forcing Brett to find the woman he'd coldly spurned, a woman with a secret only the two of them shared. She was pregnant with the Costain heir. Being a surrogate for her sister had been a selfless act, and Brett was determined that Melissa not be alone. So he traded his courtly estate for a quaint farm and quickly discovered that he wanted to be much more than his brother's substitute....

Tells how to create a family history filing system, prepare for research trips, set up a home office for genealogical work, and preserve one's findings

The intriguing characters in these real family history mysteries include an agricultural labourer who left secrets behind in Somerset when he migrated to Manchester, a working-class woman who bafflingly lost ten of her fourteen children in infancy, a miner who purportedly went to live with the Red Indians and a merchant prince of the Empire who was rumoured to have two wives. This book shows how a variety of sources including birth, marriage and death certificates, censuses, newspaper reports, passports, recipe books, trade directories, diaries and passenger lists were all used to uncover more, and how much can be detected by setting the characters from your family tree in their proper historical backgrounds. This book is an updated edition of Ruth Symes previous book, titled *Stories From Your Family Tree: Researching Ancestors Within Living Memory* (2008).

This important book examines the motives that drive family historians and explores whether those who research their ancestral pedigrees have distinct personalities, demographics or family characteristics. It describes genealogists' experiences as they chart their family trees including their insights, dilemmas and the fascinating, sometimes disturbing and often surprising, outcomes of their searches. Drawing on theory and research from psychology and other humanities disciplines, as well as from the authors' extensive survey data collected from over 800 amateur genealogists, the authors present the experiences of family historians, including personal insights, relationship changes, mental health benefits and ethical dilemmas. The book emphasises the motivation behind this exploration, including the need to acknowledge and tell ancestral stories, the spiritual and health-related aspects of genealogical research, the addictiveness of the detective work, the lifelong learning opportunities and the passionate desire to find lost relatives. With its focus on the role of family history in shaping personal identity and contemporary culture, this is fascinating reading for anyone studying genealogy

and family history, professional genealogists and those researching their own history.

In the modern era, every family and local community can cultivate its own history, endowing living people with meanings inherited from the people of the past, by means of today's computer-based information and communication technologies. A new profession is emerging, family historians, serving the wider public by assisting in collection and analysis of fascinating data, by teaching talented amateur historians, and by producing complete narratives. Essential are the skills and technologies required to preserve and connect photos, movies, videos, diaries, memoirs, correspondence, artefacts and even architecture such as homes. Online genealogical services are well established sources of official government records, but usually not for recent decades, and not covering the valuable records of legal, medical, and religious organizations. Information can be shared and interpreted by family members through oral history interviews, social media, and online private archives such as wikis and shared file depositories. This book explores a wide variety of online information sources and achieves coherence by documenting and interpreting the history of a particular extended American family on the basis of 9 decades of movies and videos, 17 decades of photographs, and centuries of documents. Starting now, any family may begin to preserve their current experiences for the historians of the future, but this will require social as well as technical innovations. This book is the essential resource, providing the fundamental principles, effective methods, and fascinating questions required to make our past live again.

Major help for African American history term papers has arrived to enrich and stimulate students in challenging and enjoyable ways. Students from high school age to undergraduate will be able to get a jump start on assignments with the hundreds of term paper projects and research information offered here in an easy-to-use format. Users can quickly choose from the 100 important events, spanning from the expansion of the slave trade to North America in 1581 to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Each event entry begins with a brief summary to pique interest and then offers original and thought-provoking term paper ideas in both standard and alternative formats that often incorporate the latest in electronic media, such as iPod and iMovie. The best in primary and secondary sources for further research are then annotated, followed by vetted, stable Web site suggestions and multimedia resources, usually films, for further viewing and listening. Librarians and faculty will want to use this as well. With this book, the research experience is transformed and elevated. Term Paper Resource Guide to African American History is an invaluable source to motivate and educate students who have a wide range of interests and talents. The events chronicle the long struggle for freedom and equal rights for African Americans.

The purpose of this manual is to provide an educational genetics resource for individuals, families, and health professionals in the New York - Mid-Atlantic region and increase awareness of specialty care in genetics. The manual begins with a basic introduction to genetics concepts, followed by a description of the different types and applications of genetic tests. It also provides information about diagnosis of genetic disease, family history, newborn screening, and genetic counseling. Resources are included to assist in patient care, patient and professional education, and identification of specialty genetics services within the New York - Mid-Atlantic region. At the end of each section, a list of references is provided for additional information. Appendices can be copied for reference and offered to patients. These take-home resources are critical to helping both providers and patients understand some of the basic concepts and applications of genetics and genomics.

Memory Fragments from the Armenian Genocide: A Mosaic of a Shared Heritage brings together thirty profiles of North Americans of Armenian descent. All exemplify the philosophy that "doing well is doing good," a credo handed down to them by family members who lost everything when they fled from the Turkish massacres. Family stories of how survivors escaped, survived, and made new lives are filtered through the memories of succeeding generations. The profiles reflect how the actions of the survivors shaped the lives of succeeding generations. Armenian immigrants feared their heritage might be lost in North America. Their fears proved to be unfounded. Children and grandchildren retain the culture passed on to them. At the same time, they hold dear the values of the New World that enabled their families to live free of political repression. While details of their daily lives differ, most of those profiled share a reverence for education. In the New World, they flourish as intellectuals, artists, teachers, entertainers, and entrepreneurs, thereby filling leadership roles decimated by Turks early in their campaign to wipe out the Armenians. By making the most of their talents, they do homage to those who sacrificed so much. In this provocative book, retired porn star Scott O'Hara (known as "Spunk" by many of his fans from an early punk photospread) gives a backstage look at the world of pornography, revealing why he loved it, what he got out of it, and why he left it. In an autobiographical style, he considers and poses answers to some fascinating questions: What is sex? What makes a porn star? And why does pornography really upset people? You'll really get to know this noted gay porn star as you get a firsthand look at his life experiences and sexual journeys from his boyhood days of locker room fantasies and sexual experimentation to his years as a porn star and then to his experiences as an individual facing the realities of being HIV-positive. As O'Hara puts it in his Introduction: "This book was written as a last-ditch effort: a way to open up all my closets, let you in on all the dark corners of my life, and give you a better picture of what goes into the making of a porn star. Because if there's one profession that arouses people's curiosity, it's that one." As you read through the pages of Autopornography, you'll see how O'Hara's personality reflects his sexuality, that is, how they have melded into one. His vivid descriptions of personal relationships (with family, friends, lovers, and casual acquaintances) and his many sexual encounters as he traveled the world reveal his love of sex and his desire to live without inhibitions, secrets, or sexual constraints. Reading Autopornography may cause you to reexamine your own sexual boundaries, realize new sexual potential, and discover sexual desires not previously aroused. Listed #14 on Books Bought Mainly by Men 1997 Top 100 Bestsellers as rated by A Different Light Bookstore!

The Dutch Diaspora is a comprehensive and personal study of the former colonial empire of the Netherlands. The Netherlands is considered one of the most successful societies and at one point was the world's largest empire_stretching from Japan to the United States. The author, Howard Wiarda, who grew up in western Michigan and is himself of Dutch descent, combines thorough scholarship with first-hand experience of travels to the far-flung former colonies. The study analyzes how colonies reacted to the ideological beliefs implanted by the Dutch settlers and how those colonies evolved in terms of cultural, religious, and political beliefs. For example, the Dutch in the seventeenth century brought Calvinism to South Africa and entrepreneurialism to New Amsterdam and Cura_ao and in the nineteenth century supported slave plantation systems in Indonesia and Suriname, but as time passed the evolution of the colonies was telling. The United States outgrew Great Britain in wealth and power, but while Calvinism declined in the Netherlands it remained vibrant and progressive in the American Midwest. In many ways, the former colonies adapted to modernization better than the mother country. The Dutch Diaspora is an insightful and accessible study of colonialism useful to upper-level undergraduates and all students and researchers of Dutch history.

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