

KATHERINE GRANDJEAN

# American Passage



The Communications Frontier  
in Early New England

# American Passage The Communications Frontier In Early New England

**Siobhan Talbott**



## **American Passage The Communications Frontier In Early New England:**

*American Passage* Katherine Grandjean, 2015-01-05 Katherine Grandjean shows that the English conquest of New England was not just a matter of consuming territory or transforming woods into farms. It entailed a struggle to control the flow of information: who could travel where, what news could be sent over which routes winding through the woods along the early American communications frontier.

This Land Is Their Land David J. Silverman, 2019-11-05 Ahead of the 400th anniversary of the first Thanksgiving, a new look at the Plymouth colony's founding events told for the first time with Wampanoag people at the heart of the story. In March 1621, when Plymouth's survival was hanging in the balance, the Wampanoag sachem or chief Ousamequin Massasoit and Plymouth's governor John Carver declared their people's friendship for each other and a commitment to mutual defense. Later that autumn, the English gathered their first successful harvest and lifted the specter of starvation. Ousamequin and 90 of his men then visited Plymouth for the First Thanksgiving. The treaty remained operative until King Philip's War in 1675, when 50 years of uneasy peace between the two parties would come to an end. 400 years after that famous meal, historian David J. Silverman sheds profound new light on the events that led to the creation and bloody dissolution of this alliance. Focusing on the Wampanoag Indians, Silverman deepens the narrative to consider tensions that developed well before 1620 and lasted long after the devastating war, tracing the Wampanoags' ongoing struggle for self-determination up to this very day. This unsettling history reveals why some modern Native people hold a Day of Mourning on Thanksgiving, a holiday which celebrates a myth of colonialism and white proprietorship of the United States. *This Land is Their Land* shows that it is time to rethink how we, as a pluralistic nation, tell the history of Thanksgiving.

The World of Colonial America Ignacio Gallup-Diaz, 2017-04-28 *The World of Colonial America: An Atlantic Handbook* offers a comprehensive and in-depth survey of cutting-edge research into the communities, cultures, and colonies that comprised colonial America, with a focus on the processes through which communities were created, destroyed, and recreated that were at the heart of the Atlantic experience. With contributions written by leading scholars from a variety of viewpoints, the book explores key topics such as the Spanish, French, and Dutch Atlantic empires; the role of the indigenous people as imperial allies, trade partners, and opponents of expansion; Puritanism, Protestantism, Catholicism, and the role of religion in colonization; the importance of slavery in the development of the colonial economies; the evolution of core areas and their relationship to frontier zones; the emergence of the English imperial state as a hegemonic world power after 1688; regional developments in colonial North America. Bringing together leading scholars in the field to explain the latest research on Colonial America and its place in the Atlantic World, this is an important reference for all advanced students, researchers, and professionals working in the field of early American history or the age of empires.

**Business News in the Early Modern Atlantic World** Sophie Jones, Siobhan Talbott, 2024-01-15 *Business News in the Early Modern Atlantic World* explores the creation, dissemination, and consumption of a specific type of news: business news within early modern

commercial news networks The volume contains eleven case studies written by scholars from a range of disciplines which span the breadth of the early modern Atlantic from the first appearance of serial corantos in the seventeenth century to the United States Declaration of Independence in the late eighteenth century These expert contributions showcase the range of innovative methodological and theoretical approaches which can be used to study business news including social network analysis textual analysis and qualitative methods

They Knew They Were Pilgrims John G. Turner, 2020-04-07 Published for the 400th anniversary of the Mayflower's landing this ambitious new history of the Pilgrims and Plymouth Colony will become the new standard work on the Plymouth Colony Thomas Kidd Informative accessible and compelling A welcome invitation to rediscover the Mayflower voyage and the founding of Plymouth Colony Daniel M Gullotta Christianity Today An excellent new history Turner asserts that the Pilgrims matter for more than their legend and he deftly uses the history of Plymouth to explore ideas of liberty in the American colonies Nathanael Blake National Review In 1620 separatists from the Church of England set sail across the Atlantic aboard the Mayflower Understanding themselves as spiritual pilgrims they left to preserve their liberty to worship God in accordance with their understanding of the Bible There exists however an alternative more dispiriting version of their story In it the Pilgrims are religious zealots who persecuted dissenters and decimated Native peoples through warfare and by stealing their land The Pilgrims definition of liberty was in practice very narrow Drawing on original research using underutilized sources John G Turner moves beyond these familiar narratives in his sweeping and authoritative new history of Plymouth Colony Instead of depicting the Pilgrims as otherworldly saints or extraordinary sinners he tells how a variety of English settlers and Native peoples engaged in a contest for the meaning of American liberty

*Cotton Mather's Spanish Lessons* Kirsten Silva Gruesz, 2022-07-05 In 1699 Cotton Mather authored the first Spanish language text in the English New World a religious tract aimed at evangelizing readers across the Spanish Americas Kirsten Silva Gruesz uses Mather's text to explore complex overlaps of race ethnicity and language in the early Americas which continue to govern Latin America today

Memory Lands Christine M. DeLucia, 2018-01-09 Noted historian Christine DeLucia offers a major reconsideration of the violent seventeenth century conflict in northeastern America known as King Philip's War providing an alternative to Pilgrim centric narratives that have conventionally dominated the histories of colonial New England DeLucia grounds her study of one of the most devastating conflicts between Native Americans and European settlers in early America in five specific places that were directly affected by the crisis spanning the Northeast as well as the Atlantic world She examines the war's effects on the everyday lives and collective mentalities of the region's diverse Native and Euro American communities over the course of several centuries focusing on persistent struggles over land and water sovereignty resistance cultural memory and intercultural interactions An enlightening work that draws from oral traditions archival traces material and visual culture archaeology literature and environmental studies this study reassesses the nature and enduring legacies of a watershed historical event

**Terror to**

**the Wicked** Tobey Pearl, 2021-03-16 A little known moment in colonial history that changed the course of America's future. A riveting account of a brutal killing, an all-out manhunt, and the first murder trial in America set against the backdrop of the Pequot War between the Pequot tribe and the colonists of Massachusetts Bay that ended this two-year war and brought about a peace that allowed the colonies to become a nation. The year 1638. The setting: Providence near Plymouth Colony. A young Nipmuc tribesman returning home from trading beaver pelts is fatally stabbed in a robbery in the woods near Plymouth Colony by a vicious white runaway indentured servant. The tribesman, fighting for his life, is able with his final breaths to reveal the details of the attack to Providence's governor, Roger Williams. A frantic manhunt by the fledgling government ensues to capture the killer and his gang, now the most hunted men in the New World. With their capture, the two-year-old Plymouth Colony faces overnight its first trial, a murder trial with Plymouth's governor presiding as judge and prosecutor, interviewing witnesses and defendants alike, and Myles Standish, Plymouth Colony authority and overseer of the courtroom, with his sidearm at the ready. The jury: Plymouth colonists, New England farmers, a rude and ignorant sort, as described by former governor William Bradford, white males picked from a total population of five hundred and fifty, knows from past persecutions the horrors of a society without a jury system. Would they be tempted to protect their own, including a cold-blooded murderer who was also a Pequot War veteran, over the life of a tribesman who had fought in a war allied against them? Tobey Pearl brings to vivid life those caught up in the drama. Roger Williams, founder of Plymouth Colony, a self-taught expert in indigenous cultures and the first investigator of the murder. Myles Standish, Edward Winslow, a former governor of Plymouth Colony and the master of the indentured servant and accused murderer John Winthrop, governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, the men on trial for the murder, and the lone tribesman from the last of the Woodland American Indians, whose life was brutally taken from him. Pearl writes of the witnesses who testified before the court and of the twelve colonists on the jury who went about their duties with grave purpose, influenced by a complex mixture of Puritan religious dictates, lingering medieval mores, new ideals of humanism, and an England still influenced by the last gasp of the English Renaissance. And she shows how, in the end, the twelve came to render a groundbreaking judicial decision that forever set the standard for American justice. An extraordinary work of historical piecing together a moment that set the precedence of our basic fundamental right to trial by jury, ensuring civil liberties and establishing it as a safeguard against injustice. **Knowledge,**

**Information, and Business Education in the British Atlantic World, 1620-1760** Siobhan Talbott, 2025-02-10 Accurate information is essential to successful business activity. The early modern period saw an increase in printed commercial information, including newspapers, printed exchange rates, and educational texts, part of the print revolution that permeated all aspects of the early modern world. Rather than relying on externally produced printed works, commercial agents retained agency in creating and sharing their own business and educational information, which was shared in other forms and prioritised and valued over printed material. This book explores the ways that merchants and other commercial agents

learned about business in the early modern British Atlantic World It considers how they acquired dispersed stored and used information as well as considering their contribution to creating and shaping that information Prioritising a wide range of manuscript material held in disparate collections including merchants correspondence letter books notebooks family papers exercise books and ships logs Talbott explores the ways that knowledge information and business education was created circulated and used in the early modern British Atlantic World It offers a new perspective on the exchange of business information in a period dominated by discussions of print prioritising manuscript and oral forms of exchange In doing so it presents a more holistic account of the ways that networks of knowledge operated in early modern business centralising the creation circulation and use of business information specifically by those individuals most involved in and most affected by its production

**The Trials of Thomas Morton** Peter C. Mancall, 2019-11-26 This magisterial history presents a new perspective on Thomas Morton his colonial philosophy and his lengthy feud with the Puritans Wall Street Journal Adding new depth to our understanding of early New England society this riveting account of Thomas Morton explores the tensions that arose from competing colonial visions A lawyer and fur trader Thomas Morton dreamed of a society where Algonquian peoples and English colonists could coexist Infamous for dancing around a maypole in defiance of his Pilgrim neighbors Morton was reviled by the Puritans for selling guns to the Natives Colonial authorities exiled him three separate times from New England but Morton kept returning to fight for his beliefs This compelling counter narrative to the familiar story of the Puritans combines a rich understanding of the period with a close reading of early texts to bring the contentious Morton to life This volume sheds new light on the tumultuous formative decades of the American experience

**Intermediate Horizons** Mark Vareschi, Heather Wacha, 2022-09-27 Foreword Intermediate horizons Matthew Kirschenbaum Section I Approach Benjamin Franklin s postal work Christy L Pottroff Linking book history and the digital humanities via museum studies Jayme Yahr Section II Access Material and digital traces in patterns of nature early modern botany books and seventeenth century needlework Mary Learner Opening the book the utopian dreams and uncertain future of open access textbook publishing Joseph L Locke and Ben Wright Books of ours what libraries can learn about social media from books of hours Alexandra Alvis Section III Assessment Whose books are online Diversity equity and inclusion in online text collections Catherine A Winters and Clayton P Michaud Electronic versioning and digital editions Paul A Broyles Materialisms and the cultural turn in digital humanities Mattie Burkert

**Reading Roger Williams** Linford D. Fisher, Sheila M. McIntyre, Julie A. Fisher, 2024-03-22 Roger Williams is best known as the founder of Rhode Island who was banished from Massachusetts in 1636 for his dangerous thoughts on religious liberty But the city and colony Williams helped to found was deep in Native country situated between the powerful Narragansett and Wampanoag nations The Williams that emerges from the documents in this collection is immersed in a dynamic world of Native politics engaged in regional and trans Atlantic debates and conversations about religious freedom and the separation of church and state and situated at the crossroads of colonial

outposts and powerful Native nations Williams lived among and relied on the generosity of his Narragansett neighbors and yet he was a Native enslaver and part of a process that dispossessed regional Indigenous populations He could establish a colony based on full religious freedom and yet bitterly complain and campaign against residents with whom he disagreed such as Samuel Gorton or the Quakers For the first time Reading Roger Williams offers readers the opportunity to explore the many facets of Williams s life by including selections from all of his writings starting with his life in London and ending with one of his final letters written when he was nearly eighty years old Each document includes an introduction and annotations to help the reader better understand the text and context

### **Born of Lakes and Plains: Mixed-Descent**

**Peoples and the Making of the American West** Anne F. Hyde,2022-02-15 Finalist for the 2023 Stubbendieck Great Plains Distinguished Book Prize Immersive and humane Jennifer Szalai New York Times A fresh history of the West grounded in the lives of mixed descent Native families who first bridged and then collided with racial boundaries Often overlooked there is mixed blood at the heart of America And at the heart of Native life for centuries there were complex households using intermarriage to link disparate communities and create protective circles of kin Beginning in the seventeenth century Native peoples Ojibwes Otoes Cheyennes Chinooks and others formed new families with young French English Canadian and American fur traders who spent months in smoky winter lodges or at boisterous summer rendezvous These families built cosmopolitan trade centers from Michilimackinac on the Great Lakes to Bellevue on the Missouri River Bent s Fort in the southern Plains and Fort Vancouver in the Pacific Northwest Their family names are often imprinted on the landscape but their voices have long been muted in our histories Anne F Hyde s pathbreaking history restores them in full Vividly combining the panoramic and the particular Born of Lakes and Plains follows five mixed descent families whose lives intertwined major events imperial battles over the fur trade the first extensions of American authority west of the Appalachians the ravages of imported disease the violence of Indian removal encroaching American settlement and following the Civil War the disasters of Indian war reservations policy and allotment During the pivotal nineteenth century mixed descent people who had once occupied a middle ground became a racial problem drawing hostility from all sides Their identities were challenged by the pseudo science of blood quantum the instrument of allotment policy and their traditions by the Indian schools established to erase Native ways As Anne F Hyde shows they navigated the hard choices they faced as they had for centuries by relying on the rich resources of family and kin Here is an indelible western history with a new human face

**Frontiers of Science** Cameron B. Strang,2018-06-13 Cameron Strang takes American scientific thought and discoveries away from the learned societies museums and teaching halls of the Northeast and puts the production of knowledge about the natural world in the context of competing empires and an expanding republic in the Gulf South People often dismissed by starched northeasterners as nonintellectuals Indian sages African slaves Spanish officials Irishmen on the make clearers of land and drivers of men were also scientific observers gatherers organizers and reporters Skulls and stems

birds and bugs rocks and maps tall tales and fertile hypotheses came from them They collected described and sent the objects that scientists gazed on and interpreted in polite Philadelphia They made knowledge Frontiers of Science offers a new framework for approaching American intellectual history one that transcends political and cultural boundaries and reveals persistence across the colonial and national eras The pursuit of knowledge in the United States did not cohere around democratic politics or the influence of liberty It was as in other empires divided by multiple loyalties and identities organized through contested hierarchies of ethnicity and place and reliant on violence By discovering the lost intellectual history of one region Strang shows us how to recover a continent for science      *The TransAtlantic reconsidered* Charlotte A. Lerg, Susanne Lachenicht, Michael Kimmage, 2018-10-05 Is the Atlantic World in a state of crisis At a time when many political observers perceive indeed a crisis in transatlantic relations critical evaluation of past narratives and frameworks in Transatlantic Relations and Atlantic History alike become crucial This volume provides an academic foundation to critically assess the Atlantic World and to rethink transatlantic relations in a transnational and global perspective The TransAtlantic reconsidered brings together leading experts such as Harvard historians Charles S Maier and Bernard Bailyn and former ERC scientific board member Nicholas Canny All the scholars represented in this volume have helped to shape re shape and challenge the narrative s of the Atlantic World and can thus re evaluate its conceptual basis in view of historiographical developments and contemporary challenges      **A Place in Common** Karen L. Marrero, Andrew K Sturtevant, 2025-03-01 At the turn of the eighteenth century Indigenous nations designated Detroit as a common bowl and a crucial nexus where they shared resources made compromises and coexisted As the century unfolded Detroit continued as a polyglot community in the face of expanding Euro American settlement The region became a highly charged space where the rituals of political negotiation grew in importance alongside a constant threat of violence British political and economic systems continued to operate long after the end of the American Revolution creating a shared cultural border at the end of the eighteenth century that would endure even as the American Empire reestablished rule on the north side of the river Both Anishinaabe and Wyandot people set aside land for future occupation of their people re creating another transnational space in the region A hundred years later issues of race economic development political partisanship and overlapping national claims continued to resonate as the city commemorated and mythologized its origins This book considers how larger watershed occasions impacted the Detroit region and how in turn the unique particularities of local custom impacted regional and national trade and politics and the very nature of how the city continues to view its past      *Historical Dictionary of New England* Peter C. Holloran, 2017-05-01 New England the most clearly defined region in the United States includes the six states of Connecticut Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire Rhode Island and Vermont First colonized by the French in 1604 and the British in 1607 the New England colonies were the first to secede from the British Empire and were among the first states admitted to the union No region has claimed more presidents as native sons seven or produced more men and women of exceptional



accomplishment and fame Many Americans see New England as a touchstone for the founding ideas of the nation and the region served as a source of inspiration for many artists and writers This second edition of Historical Dictionary of New England contains a chronology an introduction appendix and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 700 cross referenced entries on important personalities places institutions and events This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about New England

### **How the Post Office Created America**

Winifred Gallagher,2016-06-28 A masterful history of a long underappreciated institution How the Post Office Created America examines the surprising role of the postal service in our nation s political social economic and physical development The founders established the post office before they had even signed the Declaration of Independence and for a very long time it was the U S government s largest and most important endeavor indeed it was the government for most citizens This was no conventional mail network but the central nervous system of the new body politic designed to bind thirteen quarrelsome colonies into the United States by delivering news about public affairs to every citizen a radical idea that appalled Europe s great powers America s uniquely democratic post powerfully shaped its lively argumentative culture of uncensored ideas and opinions and made it the world s information and communications superpower with astonishing speed Winifred Gallagher presents the history of the post office as America s own story told from a fresh perspective over more than two centuries The mandate to deliver the mail then the media imposed the federal footprint on vast often contested parts of the continent and transformed a wilderness into a social landscape of post roads and villages centered on post offices The post was the catalyst of the nation s transportation grid from the stagecoach lines to the airlines and the lifeline of the great migration from the Atlantic to the Pacific It enabled America to shift from an agrarian to an industrial economy and to develop the publishing industry the consumer culture and the political party system Still one of the country s two major civilian employers the post was the first to hire women African Americans and other minorities for positions in public life Starved by two world wars and the Great Depression confronted with the country s increasingly anti institutional mind set and struggling with its doubled mail volume the post stumbled badly in the turbulent 1960s Distracted by the ensuing modernization of its traditional services however it failed to transition from paper mail to email which prescient observers saw as its logical next step Now the post office is at a crossroads Before deciding its future Americans should understand what this grand yet overlooked institution has accomplished since 1775 and consider what it should and could contribute in the twenty first century Gallagher argues that now more than ever before the imperiled post office deserves this effort because just as the founders anticipated it created forward looking communication oriented idea driven America

*Women at War in the Borderlands of the Early American Northeast* Gina M. Martino,2018-03-23 Across the borderlands of the early American northeast New England New France and Native nations deployed women with surprising frequency to the front lines of wars that determined control of North America Far from serving as passive helpmates in a private domestic sphere

women assumed wartime roles as essential public actors wielding muskets hatchets and makeshift weapons while fighting for their families communities and nations Revealing the fundamental importance of martial womanhood in this era Gina M Martino places borderlands women in a broad context of empire cultural exchange violence and nation building demonstrating how women s war making was embedded in national and imperial strategies of expansion and resistance As Martino shows women s participation in warfare was not considered transgressive rather it was integral to traditional gender ideologies of the period supporting rather than subverting established systems of gender difference In returning these forgotten women to the history of the northeastern borderlands this study challenges scholars to reconsider the flexibility of gender roles and reveals how women s participation in transatlantic systems of warfare shaped institutions politics and ideologies in the early modern period and the centuries that followed

**Eloquence Embodied** Céline Carayon, 2019-08-29

Taking a fresh look at the first two centuries of French colonialism in the Americas this book answers the long standing question of how and how well Indigenous Americans and the Europeans who arrived on their shores communicated with each other French explorers and colonists in the sixteenth century noticed that Indigenous peoples from Brazil to Canada used signs to communicate The French in response quickly embraced the nonverbal as a means to overcome cultural and language barriers C line Carayon s close examination of their accounts enables her to recover these sophisticated Native practices of embodied expressions In a colonial world where communication and trust were essential but complicated by a multitude of languages intimate and sensory expressions ensured that French colonists and Indigenous peoples understood each other well Understanding in turn bred both genuine personal bonds and violent antagonisms As Carayon demonstrates nonverbal communication shaped Indigenous responses and resistance to colonial pressures across the Americas just as it fueled the imperial French imagination Challenging the notion of colonial America as a site of misunderstandings and insurmountable cultural clashes Carayon shows that Natives and newcomers used nonverbal means to build relationships before the rise of linguistic fluency and crucially well afterward

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