Plagiarize This



"[W]hile the New York Times and the Boston Globe are gleefully covering Historygate, is anyone, besides the Weekly World News, talking about history?"

Would John Adams have called John Winthrop a "Founding Father?"



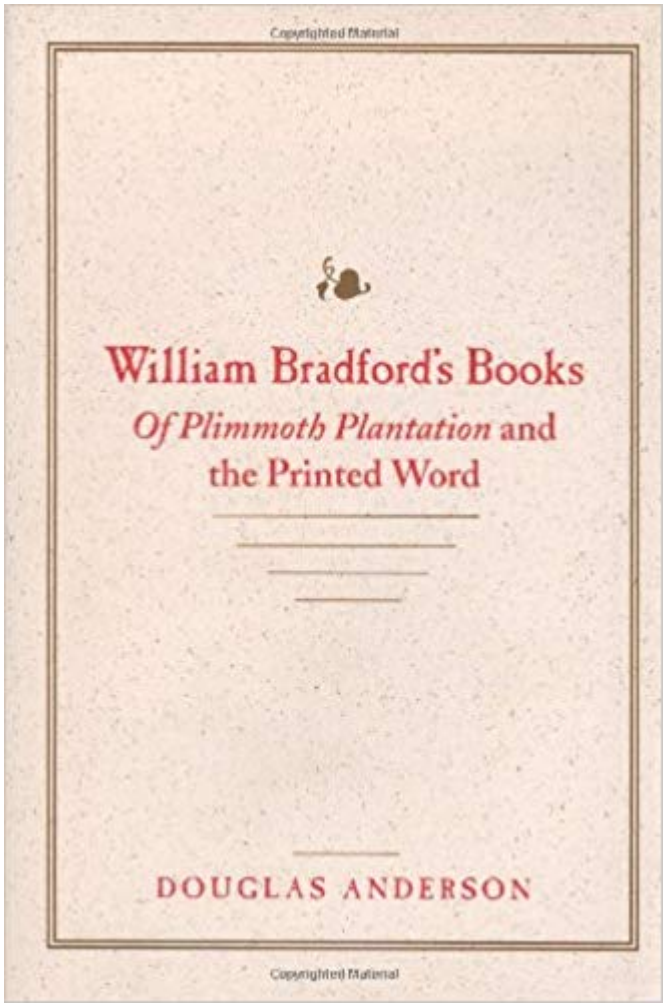
If John Adams recognized Winthrop as a Founding Father, and was joined in that judgment by a growing number of Americans in the nineteenth century, how and when did we manage to forget Winthrop?

Telling Stories Out of School: Primary sources and the Internet



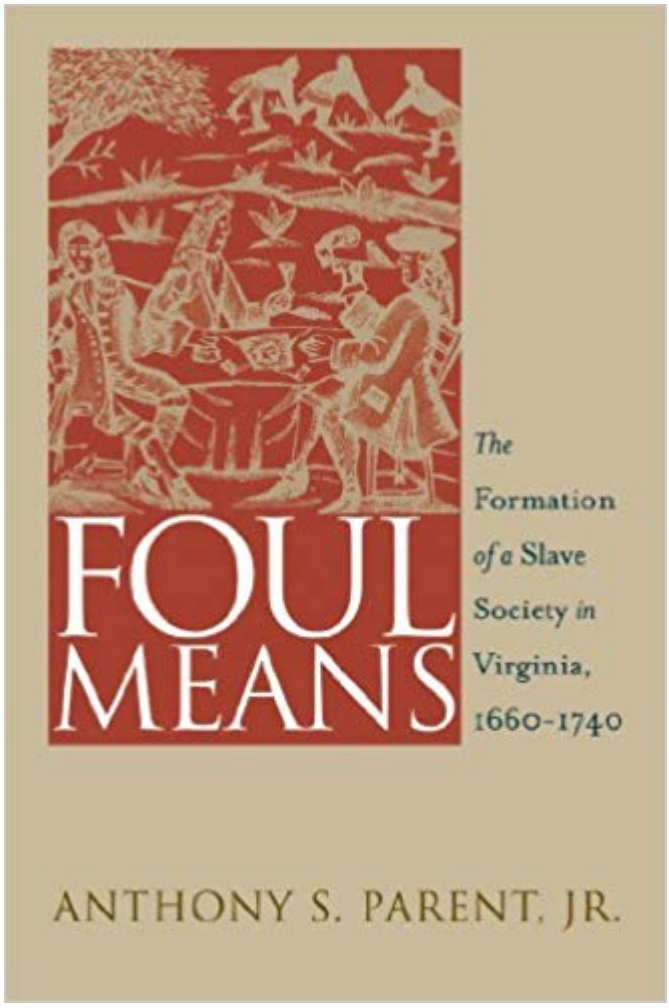
Why was this parent so frustrated when the site is full of primary sources? Because those sources too often had no context.

Re-reading William Bradford



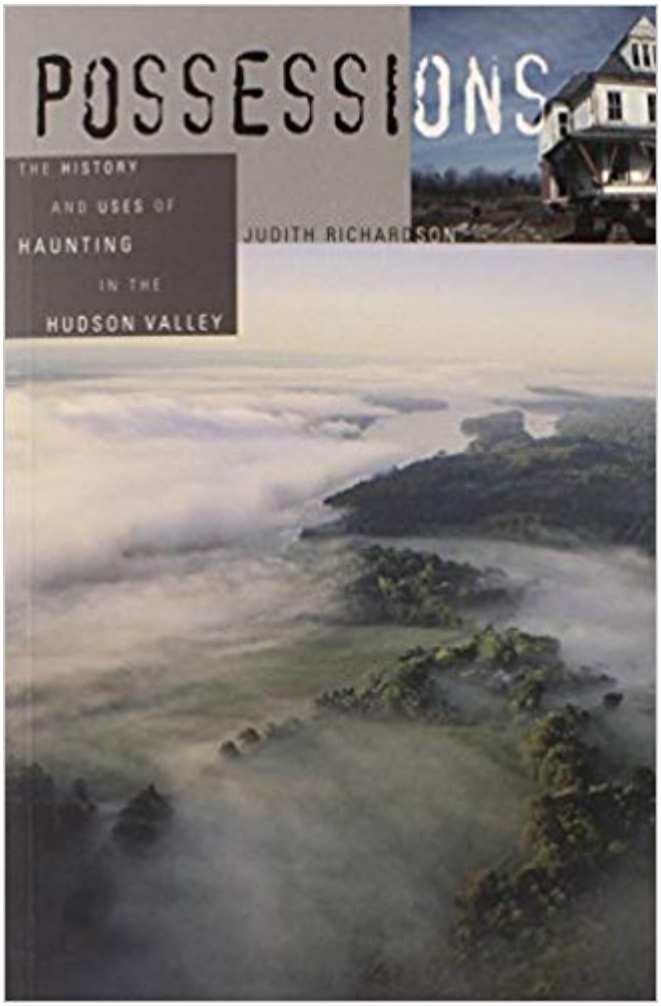
To materiality Anderson therefore joins intertextuality: every page of his analysis is marked by an acute sense of how Bradford as reader and writer draws on and responds to an extensive archive of printed books and manuscripts.

Meanings Foul . . . and Fair



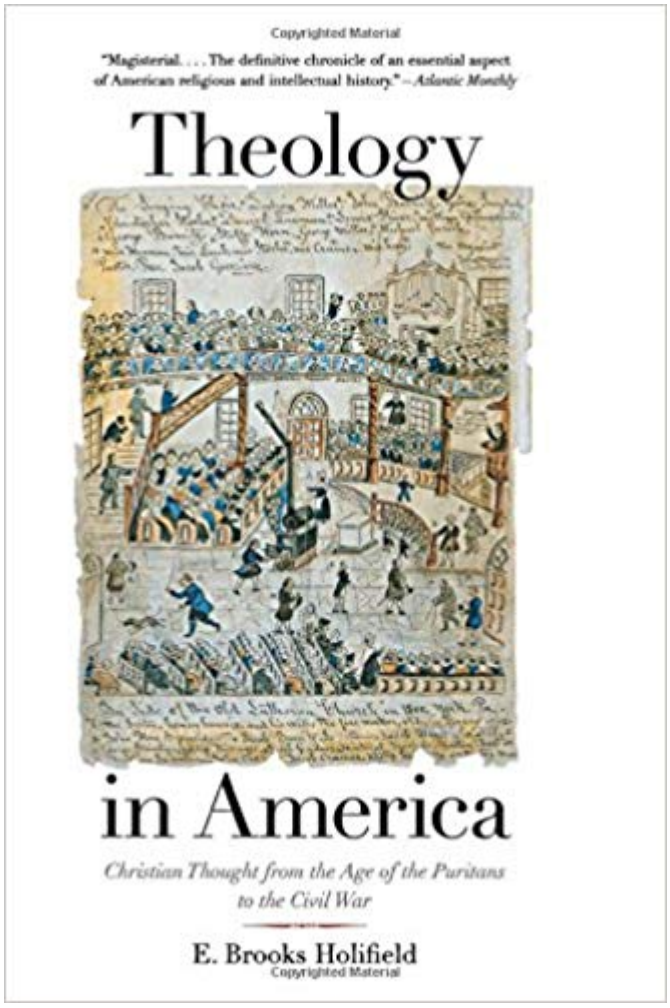
Parent turns to Marxist theory to structure his answer to the question of the origins of the slave system with markedly mixed results.

Local Haunts



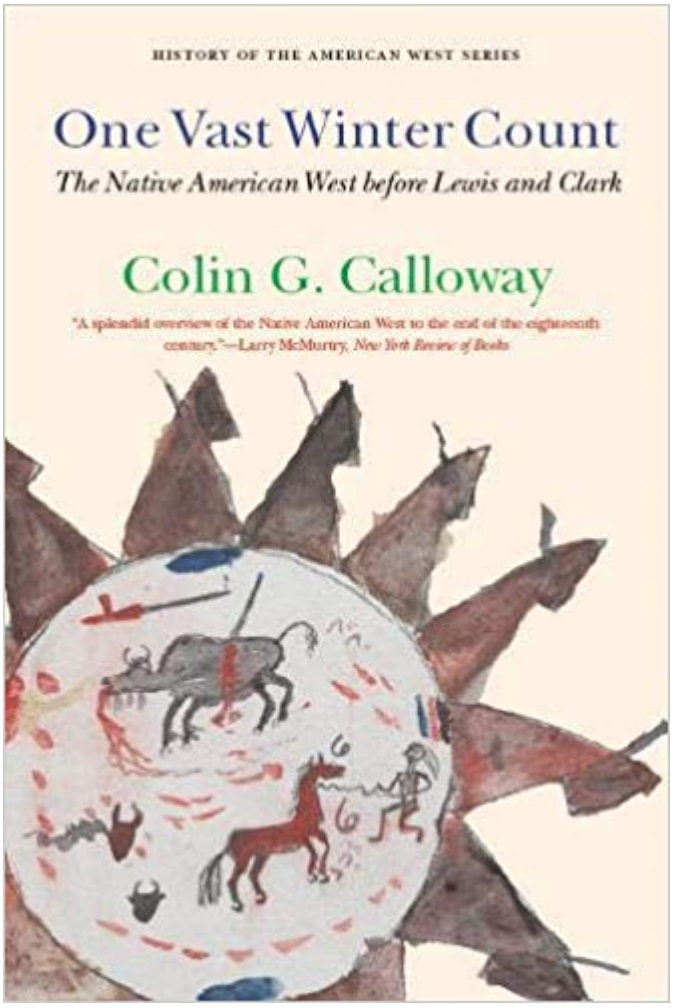
Ghosts, [Richardson] argues, typically emerge from episodes of violence or oppression whose facts are historically hazy. In turn, the ghostly residues of these events are themselves unstable (or shifty) and can be easily made to serve a variety of political uses.

One Great Conversation



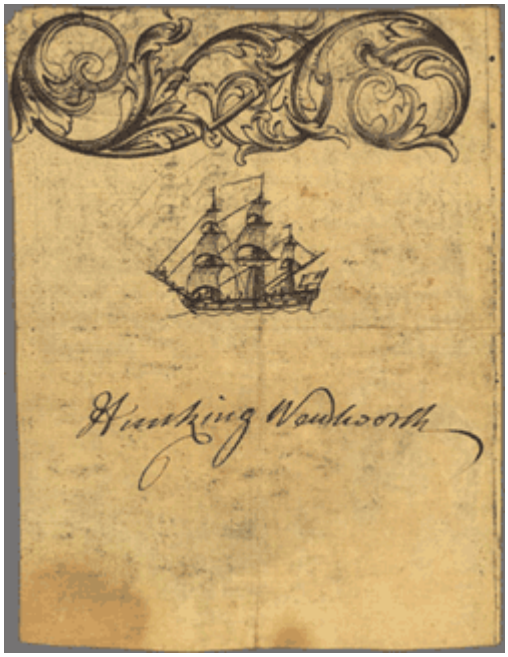
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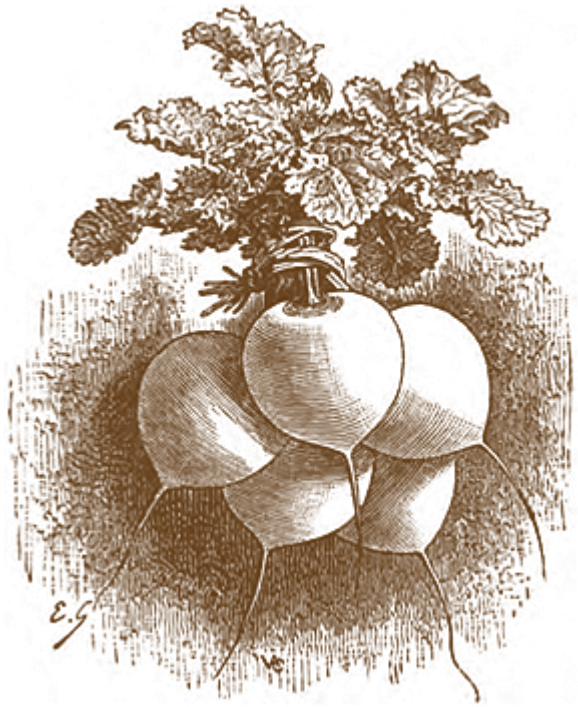
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