

A Gothic Tale of Revolutionary Amerika



Patrick McGrath
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A NOVEL OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION

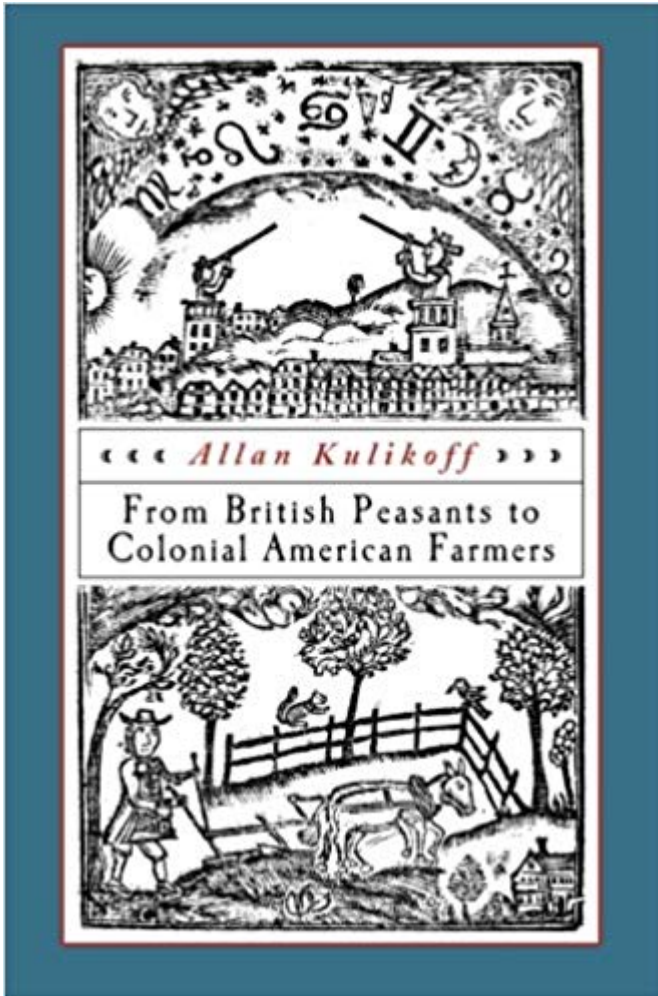
"An uncommon storyteller . . . McGrath demonstrates his trademark ability to probe the layers of the human psyche."

—*San Francisco Examiner & Chronicle*

By the author of **SPIDER** and **ASYLUM**

McGrath's skill in shaping characters and crafting prose is not to be denied. Whether he has transcended previous fictional attempts to make some sense of the American Revolution is another matter.

To Market, To Market . . .



Heroic in its synthesizing, perhaps, but not in its style, this book conceives of people lifelessly and in the aggregate.

Hannibal the Cannibal

THE #1 *NEW YORK TIMES* BESTSELLER

THOMAS HARRIS



HANNIBAL

A novel by the author of *The Silence of the Lambs*

For all their decadent, Italianate, Miltonic overtones, the serial-killer books by Thomas Harris resurrect the gritty frontier narratives of the Wild West and Indian fighting that are the literary precursors to later American gothic and horror fiction.

Knowing the Other

Karen Ordahl Kupperman

Indians & English



Facing Off in Early America

The scholarly enterprise, particularly the need to pursue a single-minded thesis, does not allow for much exploration of the contradictions and ambiguities that Kupperman shows were constant features of English-Indian relations.

Off the Pedestal and Between the Sheets



Scandalmonger



A NOVEL

William Safire

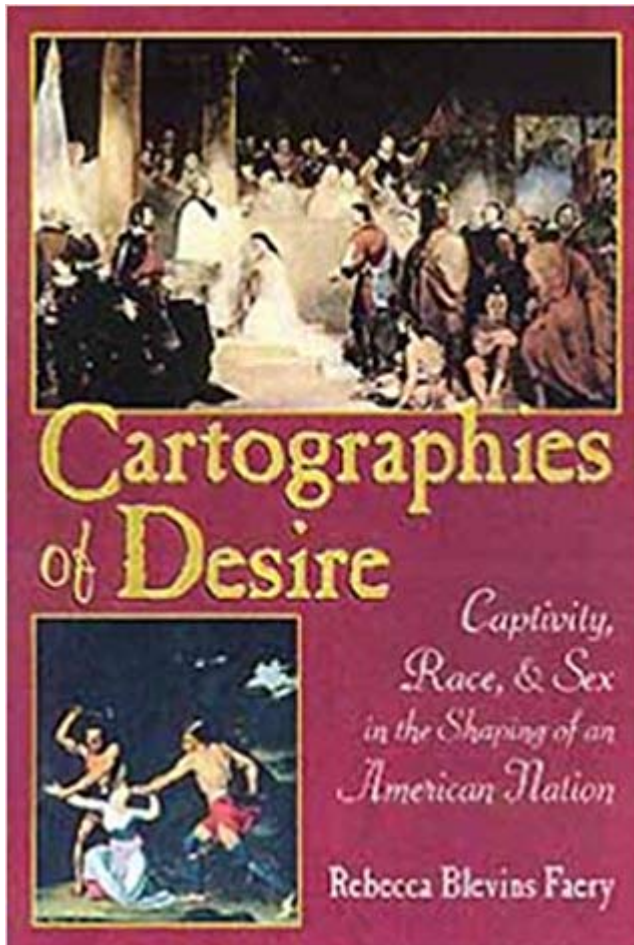
"A devilishly constructed entertainment
about political warfare, legal brinkmanship
and assassination by quill pen." –TIME

NATIONAL BESTSELLER

Turning journalists into heroes takes some doing.

–The Mekons

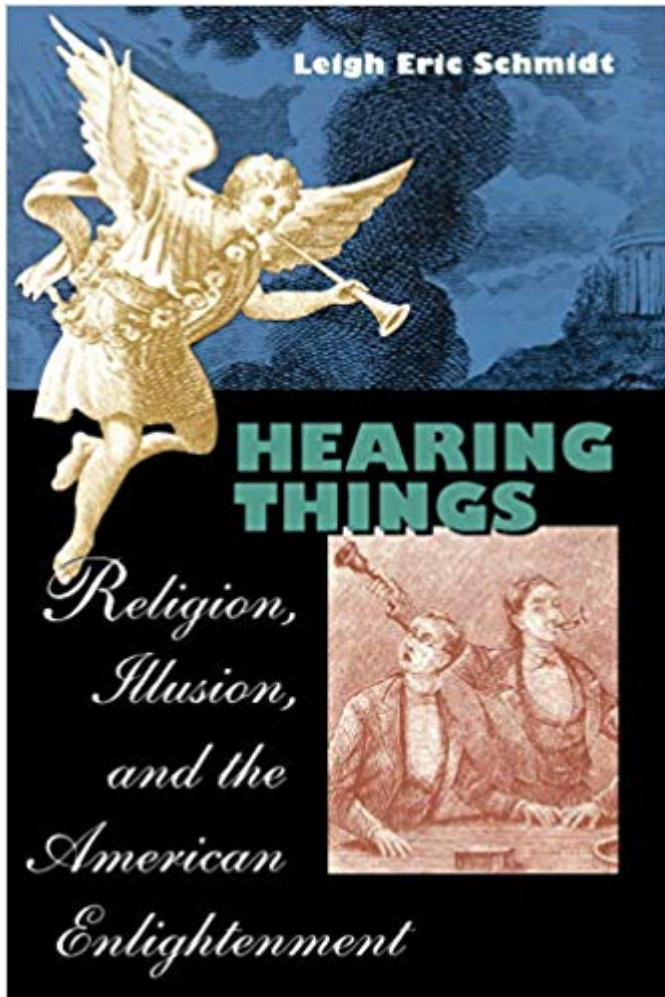
Captives and Audiences



Women like Pocahontas essentially became, like Pygmalion, characters eventually submissive to certain English manners and mores, made devoid of all cultural threat by their nearly complete assimilation into dominant, white society.

Supernatural Sounds and Enlightenment

Silence



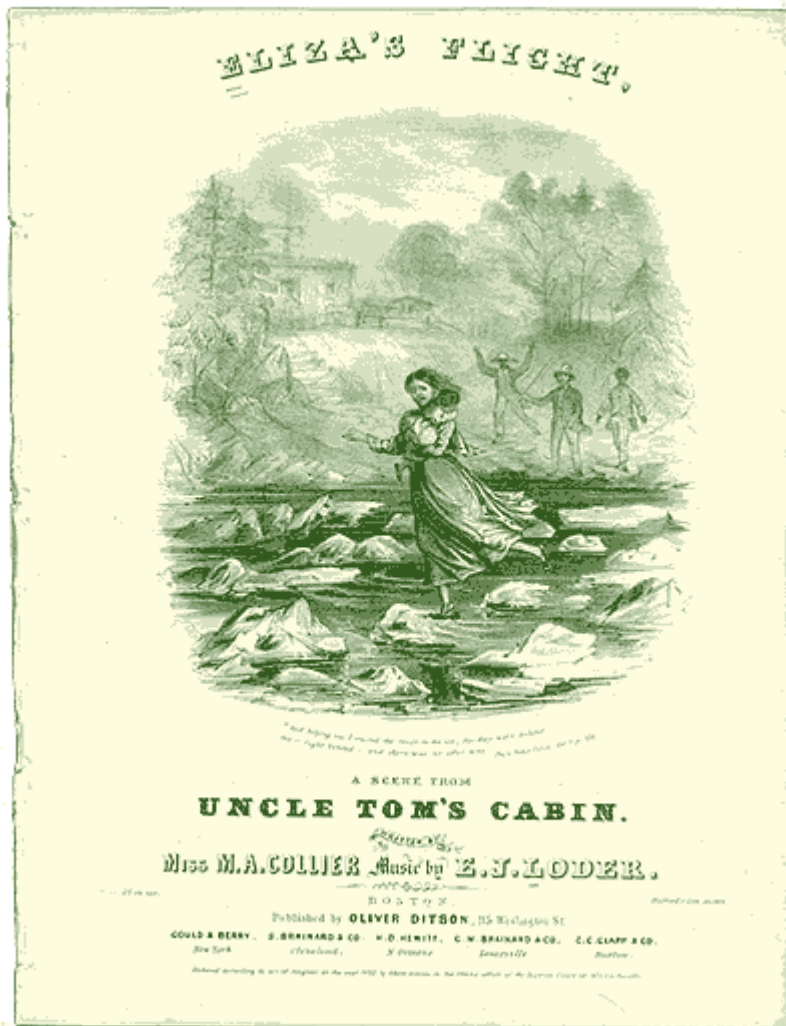
Converts' spirits were stirred by impassioned preaching and hymn singing, and moved by holy laughter and ecstatic barking at revival meetings; some claimed to hear mysterious voices in otherwise empty rooms or angelic choirs at their deathbeds; still others tried to describe their new spiritual perceptions as in some ways analogous to listening.

These Hours of Backward Clearness



Common-place asks Richard Wightman Fox, professor of history at the University of Southern California, whether he thinks the largely backward-moving narrative he uses in his recent book, *Trials of Intimacy*, is a strategy other historians might want to try.

[Uncle Tom's Home Page](#)



Far reaching in its range, "Uncle Tom's Cabin and American Culture" amasses a rich archive of textual material in print, sheet music, song, illustration, and film, allowing viewers to encounter the many faces of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

[Electric Books of 1747](#)



Instantly there is a strong spark and stroke, and the whole line of gold, which completes the communication, between the top and bottom of the bottle, [appears] a vivid flame, like the sharpest lightning