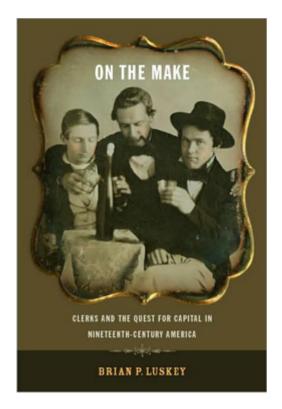
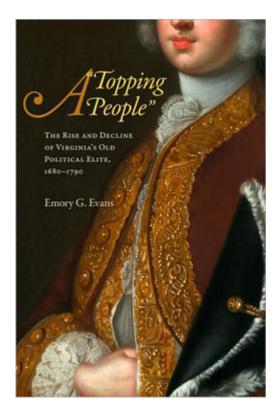
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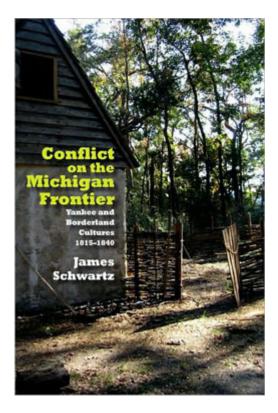
"Encouraged by ideological constructions of clerking as an apprenticeship leading to mercantile proprietorship, clerks often found their hopes frustrated by obstinate realities."

The First People in the Province



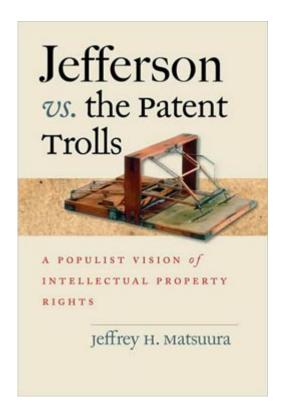
A "Topping People" could well be considered the definitive insider's take on the eighteenth-century Virginia elite.

Concord on the Michigan Frontier



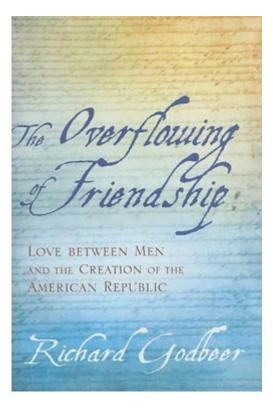
The machinery that hastened the middle ground's destruction continued to run through the mid-nineteenth century, concurrently eroding "frontier" politics and culture and inflicting and enforcing northeastern forms.

A Droll Take on the Troll



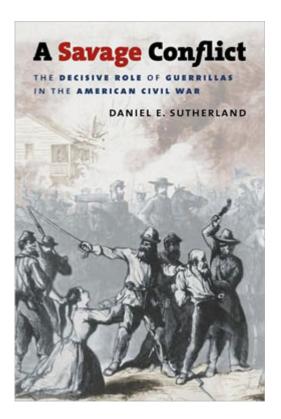
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The Manly World of Love and Ritual



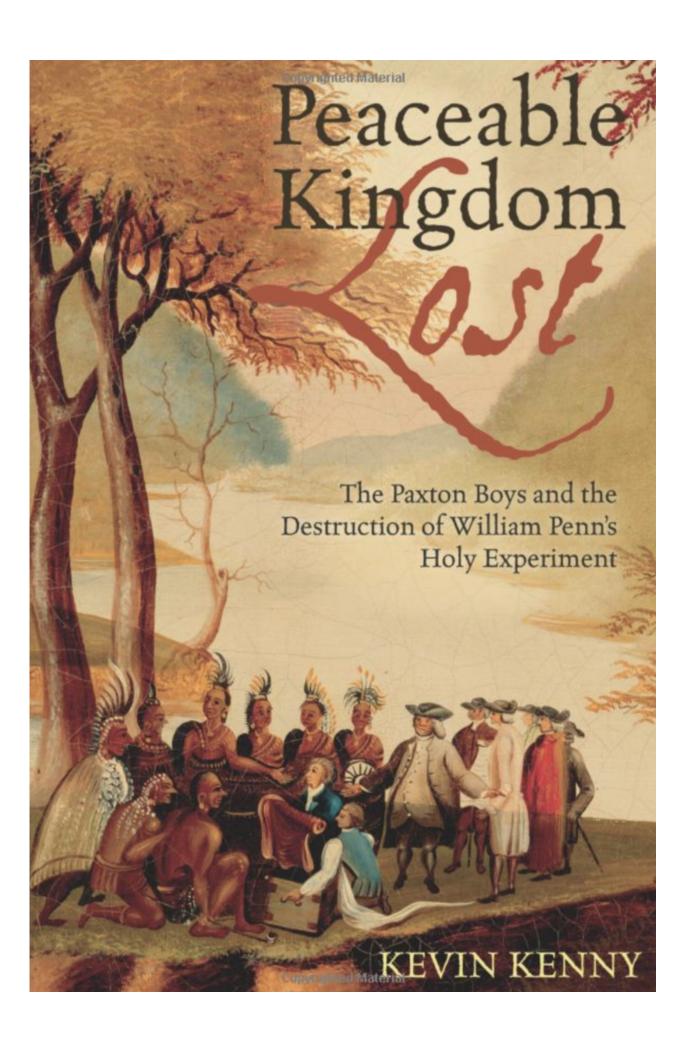
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Civil War Guerrillas: The Main Event



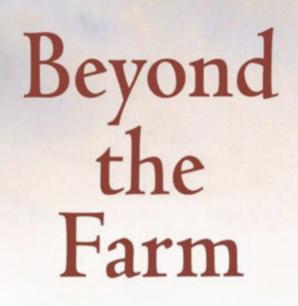
What motivated Civil War irregulars?

Paradise Lost, a Republic Gained



By 1776, backcountry Indian-hating had become a patriotic virtue as quintessentially American as independence, self-sacrifice, and egalitarianism.

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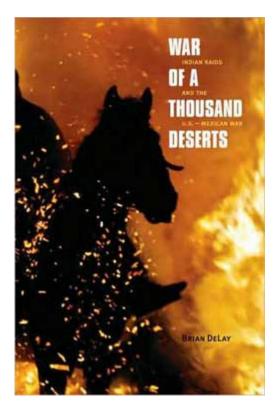
National Ambitions in Rural New England

J. M. Opal



By the 1830s, Americans more confidently adopted a modern notion of the self—made through purely individualistic means in the market—and obscured its formation through familial, communal, and national ties.

Local Politics, Far-Reaching Consequences



In the inability of the Mexican government to halt the raids and force Indians into submission, many Americans saw further proof of Mexican inferiority and yet another indication of American destiny to take Mexican territory as its own.

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Resistant to quantification or even to classification, emotions are a slippery topic for any scholar at any time, and particularly so for historians.