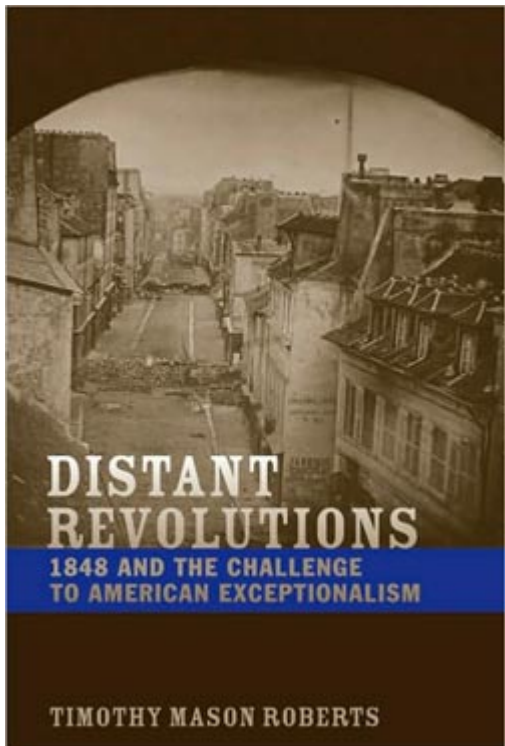


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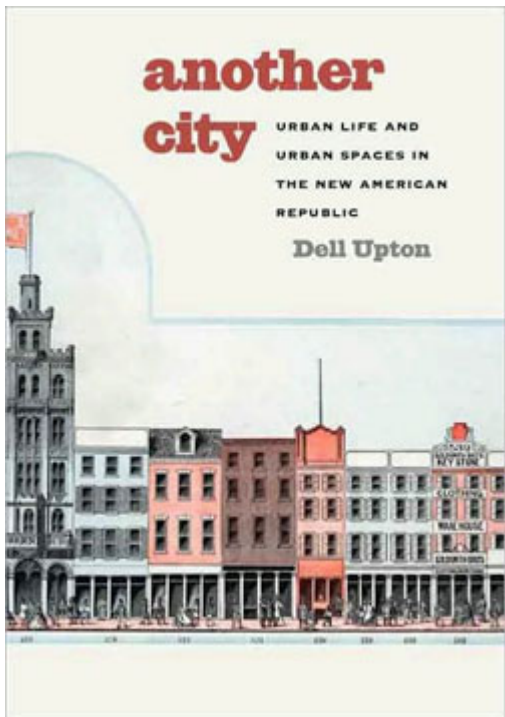
These documents cover the full range of the American past, from pre-Columbian societies to the present, and represent a wide variety of voices and experiences. Links to more than 600 images, dozens of audio files of speeches, over 150 landmark Supreme Court cases, newspaper articles from the New York Times archives, maps, and a database of annotated links to other collections on the Web are also included.

Think Globally, Reform Locally



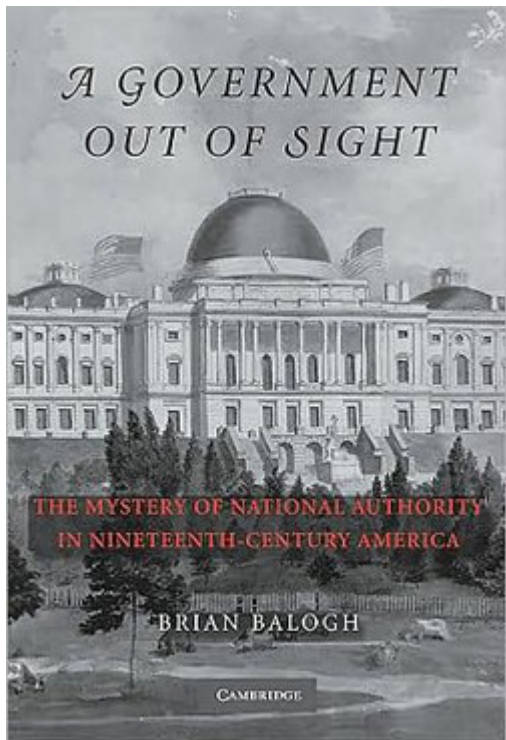
Should America serve solely as a model republic for others to emulate, or should it involve itself directly in their struggles?

[The City as Lived](#)



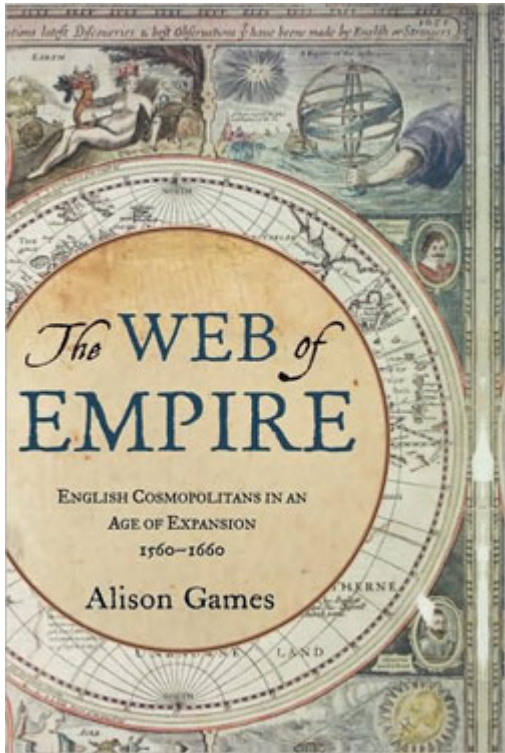
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Out of Sight, But on the Horizon: The Secret Life of the American Nation-State



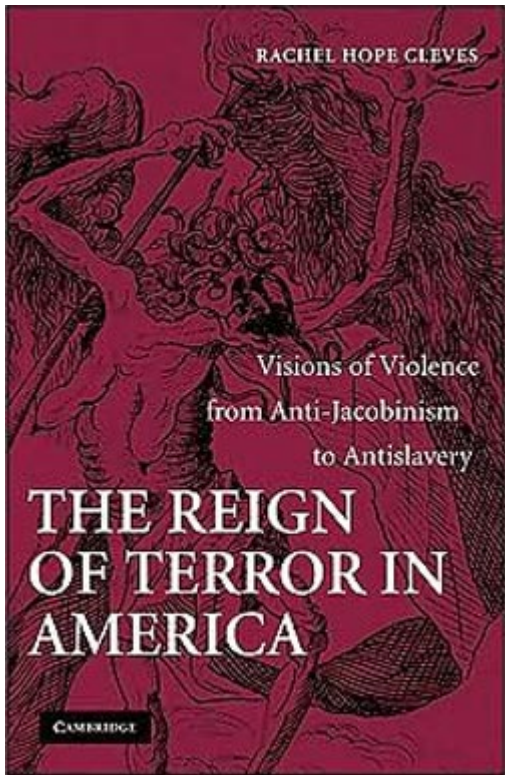
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Celebrating English Proto-Imperialism



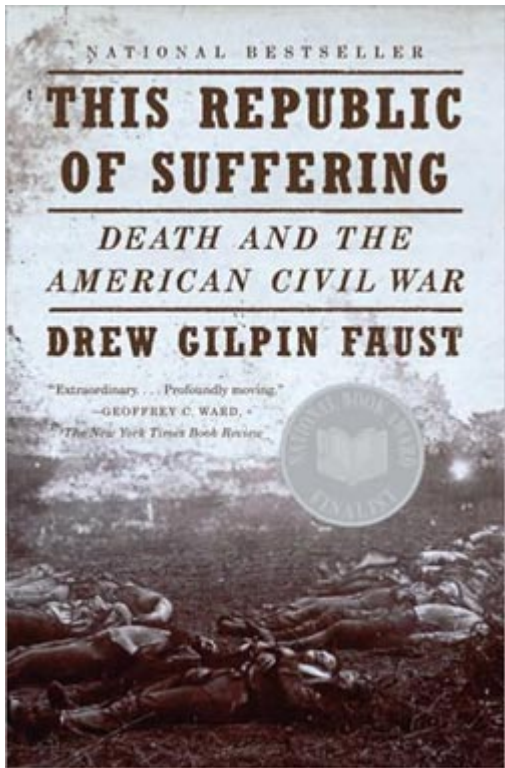
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[The French Origins of American Perceptions of Violence](#)



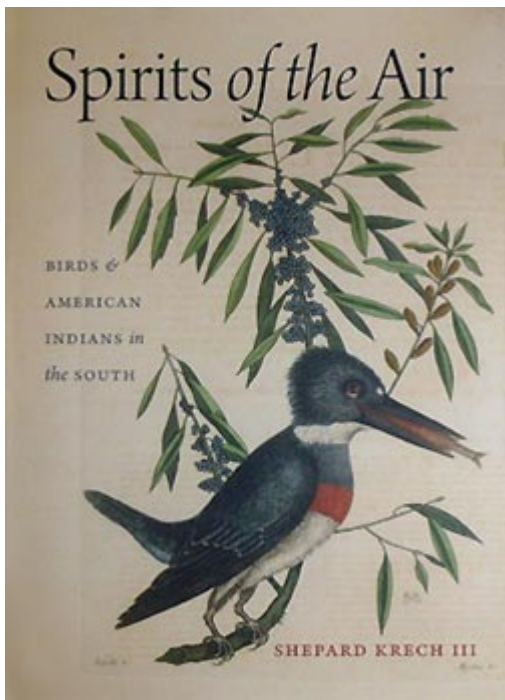
Revolutions in France and Haiti, or at least antislavery writers' use of them, hastened calls for immediate emancipation, the association of the South with violence and depravity, and the rise of American sectionalism.

Death's Multiple Meanings



Death changed America's relationship with religion and philosophy, but the Civil War fatalities also created a new commodity: the dead.

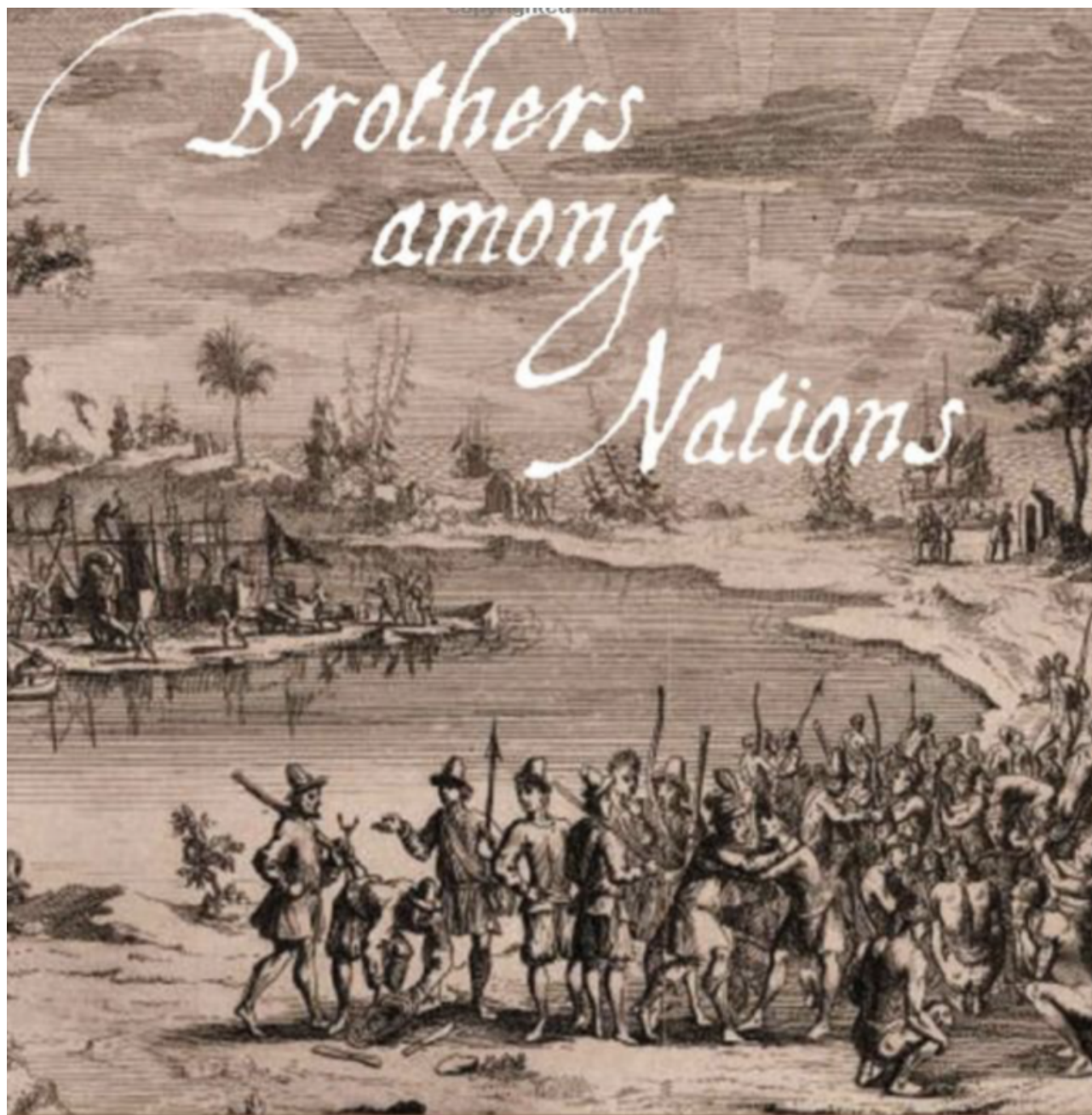
[The Ornithological Indian](#)



Krech is concerned with the many spiritual meanings Indians assigned birds, whether as dark omens of sickness and death, symbols of personal power and physical prowess, sources of luck, expressions of love, or embodiments of beauty.

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Brothers among Nations



THE PURSUIT OF
INTERCULTURAL ALLIANCES IN EARLY AMERICA
1580–1660



CYNTHIA J. VAN ZANDT

In the early years both Native Americans and Europeans were proud, suspicious, and ill-informed.

Food History on the Web



That is not to say that the Web offers no substantive food history sites. Hidden between the layers of fat on the Web are some juicy morsels that serious researchers will find worthwhile.