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Colonial New York Michael G. Kammen, 1996 Today New York stands as the capital of American culture business and cosmopolitanism Its size influence and multicultural composition mark it as a corner stone of our country The rich and varied history of early New York would seem to present a fertile topic for investigation to those interested colonial America Yet there has never been a modern history of old New York until this lively and detailed account by Michael Kammen Gracefully written and comprehensive in scope Colonial New York includes all of the political social economic cultural and religious aspects of New York s formative centuries Social and ethnic diversity have always been characteristic of New York and this was never so evident as in its early years This period provides the contemporary reader with a backward glance at what the United States would become in the twentieth century Colonial New York stood as a precursor of American society and culture as a whole a broad model of the American experience we witness today Kammen s history is enlivened by a look at some of the larger than life personalities who had tremendous impact on the many social and political adjustments necessary to the colony s continued growth Here we meet Peter Stuyvesant director of New Netherland and an executive of the West India Company a man facing the innumerable difficulties of governing a large sprawling colony divided by Dutch English and Indian settlements Ultimately history would view him as a failure but his strong Calvinist approach left such an indelible stamp on the burgeoning colony that readers will be tempted to do a little revisionist thinking about his tenure Looking at a later governor Lord Cornbury gives us the very opposite example of a man despised by his contemporaries as the most venal of all the colonial governors he was an occasional public cross dresser wearing the clothes of his distant cousin Queen Anne but who forcefully guided the colony through a transition to Anglican rule The book culminates in chapters that investigate New York s strategic role in the bloody French and Indian War and the key part it played in the economic protests and political conflict that finally led to American independence The intricate and tangled web of alliances loyalties and shifting political ground that underlies much of colonial New York s past has clearly daunted many historians from taking on the task of writing an understandable account Michael Kammen has accepted this challenge and gives us much more than a mere chronicle Rather he paints a compelling portrait of colonial life as it truly was Although this important book is thorough and informed by primary sources Colonial New York s clear and vivid prose offers a delightful narrative that will entertain both general readers and serious scholars alike It pays special attention to localities and contains numerous illustrations that are attentive to the decorative arts and the material culture of early New York Surprising and enlightening Colonial New York is a delight to read and provides new perspectives on our nation s beginnings

Lists of Inhabitants of Colonial New York Edmund Bailey O'Callaghan, 1979 This present work comprises all of the genealogical records in O Callaghan s remarkable four volume Documentary History of the State of New York and contains a complete index of names overcoming for individuals unfamiliar with Dutch or German nomenclature the confusion caused by variant spellings of family names

Prepared by Roseanne Conway the index lists about 12 000 inhabitants of colonial New York Dutch English and German
Women and Property in Colonial New York Linda Briggs Biemer,1983 *A Factious People* Patricia U.

Bonomi,2014-12-02 First published in 1971 and long out of print this classic account of Colonial era New York chronicles how the state was buffeted by political and sectional rivalries and by conflict arising from a wide diversity of ethnic and religious identities New York s highly volatile and contentious political life Patricia U Bonomi shows gave rise to a number of interest groups for whose support political leaders had to compete resulting in new levels of democratic participation

Genealogical Data from Colonial New York Newspapers Kenneth Scott,1977 This volume consists of abstracts of genealogical data from four of New York s earliest newspapers the New York Gazette 1726 1744 and the New York Weekly Journal 1733 1751 the two earliest city papers and the New York Mercury and the Weekly Mercury 1752 1783 These newspapers were originally produced as weeklies and usually consisted of four pages with occasional supplementary issues Their subject matter encompassed essays treatises parliamentary proceedings governors messages European and West Indian news shipping news incidents culled from other newspapers and many advertisements In this volume of abstracts may be found items yielding information concerning marriage birth death age status place of residence and place of origin covering in all the years 1726 through most of 1783 Treatment is not confined to New York for among individuals mentioned are those from all the other colonies especially New Jersey which had no newspaper in the colonial period New England Pennsylvania and Maryland Clearfield s reprint edition which appeared serially in The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record between 1964 and 1976 has been reprinted by kind permission of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society with the addition of an introduction and an index containing the names of some 10 000 persons

Colonial New York George Washington Schuyler,1885 Huguenot Refugees in Colonial New York Paula Wheeler Carlo,2005 Drawing comparisons with the broader Huguenot diaspora this book reassesses the prevailing view that Huguenots in North America quickly conformed to Anglicanism and abandoned the French language and other distinctive characteristics in order to assimilate into Anglo American culture Although the standard interpretation may still be true for Huguenots in heterogeneous urban communities it should be modified for Huguenots in ethnically and religiously homogeneous rural settlements like New Paltz and New Rochelle where the process was more akin to a gradual acculturation **The Colony of New York** Amelie von Zumbusch,Daniel R. Faust,2014-07-15 Backed by the latest scholarly research this book chronicles the history of early New York how it became a British colony and what life was like in colonial New York Demonstrates how New York was a land of innovative free thinking individuals who took advantage of the natural resources around them Addresses key events in colonial New York including the founding of the British colony and the French and Indian War as well as key figures such as King Charles II and Robert R Livingston The facts are richly supplemented with detailed maps and primary source documents from the era *Before the Melting Pot* Joyce D.

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Dutch and English on the Hudson: A Chronicle of Colonial New York Maud Wilder Goodwin,2022-11-22 In Dutch and English on the Hudson A Chronicle of Colonial New York Maud Wilder Goodwin offers a meticulous exploration of colonial New York s rich cultural tapestry through the lens of its Dutch and English heritage The text combines rigorous historical research with a narrative style that enchants and informs illuminating the complexities of socio political relationships in a burgeoning New World amid 17th century imperial rivalries Goodwin deftly weaves personal narratives and broader historical events highlighting the interplay of trade conflict and cooperation thus situating the Hudson River as not merely a geographical landmark but a vital artery of cultural exchange and transformation Goodwin an esteemed historian and member of the National League of American Pen Women draws on her extensive background in American history and literature to craft a chronicle that is as insightful as it is compelling Her passion for illuminating lesser known historical narratives particularly those surrounding underrepresented groups in the colonial period informs her writing and augments the book s richness reflecting her broader scholarly interests This book is a must read for anyone intrigued by American history colonial studies or cultural interactions in early America Goodwin s work not only enhances our understanding of the Hudson Valley but also acts as a vital reminder of the intertwined destinies of different cultures Readers will find themselves captivated by an era that shaped the foundations of modern America

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the Dutch established their first permanent base at Fort Orange a city now known as Albany and the Dutch dispatched vessels housing 30 families to Nutten Island and re branded the settlement as New Amsterdam All in all 110 men women and young children of the Belgian Huguenots a French Protestant sect settled in their new sanctuary This would be the breeding ground for the Dutch s new experiment They aimed to create a city of religious tolerance where people from all backgrounds could seek refuge and live alongside one another in peace More so the Dutch were in the business of making money a mission that still rings true of the state in this day and age In 1652 England and the Netherlands were at war but heavy losses on both sides hurried the prospect of peace Nevertheless the two countries representatives in the New World were increasingly hostile toward each other even though they were an ocean away from the main belligerents The Puritans of New England were said to be intent on attacking Manhattan so preparations were made in New Amsterdam A wall would be erected at New Amsterdam s northern border at a cost of 5 000 guilders with the labor being cheaply supplied by slaves Made of 15 foot planks bastions cannons and two gates one at the corner of present day Wall and Pearl the other at Wall and Broadway the location of the wall would become not a barrier to invasion but the center of the financial world In the meantime however the wall ultimately proved as useless as all other Dutch defenses and strategies In 1664 Colonel Richard Nicolls was sent by the English Duke of York to take Manhattan and all other Dutch holdings Nicolls sent Stuyvesant a letter that promised life and liberty for all if the inhabitants would lay down their arms and surrender Stuyvesant hid this letter and tore up another but powerful residents in New Amsterdam forced him to give up in the face of too formidable an enemy In the end the diversity of New Amsterdam helped assure that the people would rather become part of New York City than lose everything The Dutch briefly reclaimed the city but the tide had turned and New York became an English settlement For their own part the Lenni Lenape who had lived there for so long dwindled until there were only about 200 of them left at the beginning of the 18th century Colonial New York City The History of the City under British Control before the American Revolution chronicles the history of the city during its time in British hands Along with pictures of important people places and events you will learn about New York City as a British possession like never before in no time at all Dutch and English on the Hudson: A Chronicle of Colonial New York Maud Goodwin, 2021-12-02 Indian Affairs in Colonial New York Allen W. Trelease, 1997-01-01 Indian Affairs in Colonial New York is a standard in the study of Indian European relations in seventeenth century New York First published in 1960 it remains the only one volume history to explore these complex relations which profoundly affected the economy and politics of the colony Allen W Trelease describes the Dutch period that followed Henry Hudson s voyage in 1609 and New Netherland s dealings with the Algonquian bands of the Hudson Valley and Long Island The second half of the book treating the English period after 1664 emphasizes the colonists relations with the Iroquois **Colonial New York** Michael Kammen, 1975 **Merchants & Empire** Cathy D. Matson, 1998 Throughout the 17th and 18th centuries the port of New Amsterdam later New York bustled with the activity of emerging capitalism

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