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Prelude to Revolution Peter Charles Hoffer,2013-08-31 A fine study by a prolific scholar who adeptly restores the Salem Gunpowder Raid to its rightful place in the history of the American Revolution New England Quarterly On April 19 1775 British raids on Lexington Green and Concord Bridge made history but it was an episode nearly two months earlier in Salem Massachusetts that set the stage for the hostilities Peter Charles Hoffer has discovered records and newspaper accounts of a British gunpowder raid on Salem Seeking powder and cannon hidden in the town a regiment of British Regulars were foiled by quick witted patriots who carried off the ordnance and then openly taunted the Regulars The prudence of British commanding officer Alexander Leslie and the persistence of the patriot leaders turned a standoff into a bloodless triumph for the colonists What might have been a violent confrontation turned into a local victory and the patriots gloated as news spread of Leslie's Retreat When British troops marched on Lexington and Concord on that pivotal day in April Hoffer explains each side had drawn diametrically opposed lessons from the Salem raid It emboldened the rebels to stand fast and infuriated the British who vowed never again to back down After relating these battles in vivid detail Hoffer provides a teachable problem

in historic memory by asking why we celebrate Lexington and Concord but not Salem and why New Englanders recalled the events at Salem but then forgot their significance A well told story that deserves to be read Hoffer reveals something of the practice of the historian's craft even as he resurrects a dimly remembered event History The Poorhouses of Massachusetts Heli Meltsner, 2014-01-10 Ever since the English settled in America extreme poverty and the inability of individuals to support themselves and their families have been persistent problems In the early nineteenth century many communities established almshouses or poorhouses in a valiant but ultimately failed attempt to assist the destitute including the sick elderly unemployed mentally ill and orphaned as well as unwed mothers petty criminals and alcoholics This work details the rise and decline of poorhouses in Massachusetts painting a portrait of life inside these institutions and revealing a history of constant political and social turmoil over issues that dominate the conversation about welfare recipients even today The first study to address the role of architecture in shaping as well as reflecting the treatment of paupers it also provides photographs and histories of dozens of former poorhouses across the state many of which still stand Whitney Martinko, 2020-05-15 A detailed study of early historical preservation efforts between the 1780s and the 1850s In Historic Real Estate Whitney Martinko shows how Americans in the fledgling United States pointed to evidence of the past in the world around them and debated whether and how to preserve historic structures as permanent features of the new nation's landscape From Indigenous mounds in the Ohio Valley to Independence Hall in Philadelphia from Benjamin Franklin s childhood home in Boston to St Philip s Episcopal Church in Charleston South Carolina from Dutch colonial manors of the Hudson Valley to Henry Clay's Kentucky estate early advocates of preservation strove not only to place boundaries on competitive real estate markets but also to determine what should not be for sale how consumers should behave and how certain types of labor should be valued Before historic preservation existed as we know it today many Americans articulated eclectic and sometimes contradictory definitions of architectural preservation to work out practical strategies for defining the relationship between public good and private profit In arguing for the preservation of houses of worship and Indigenous earthworks for example some invoked the public interest of their stewards to strengthen corporate control of these collective spaces Meanwhile businessmen and political partisans adopted preservation of commercial sites to create opportunities for and limits on individual profit in a growing marketplace of goods And owners of old houses and ancestral estates developed methods of preservation to reconcile competing demands for the seclusion of and access to American homes to shape the ways that capitalism affected family economies In these ways individuals harnessed preservation to garner political economic and social profit from the performance of public service Ultimately Martinko argues by portraying the problems of the real estate market as social rather than economic advocates of preservation affirmed a capitalist system of land development by promising to make it moral Nathaniel Bowditch and the Power of Numbers Tamara Plakins Thornton, 2016-02-10 In this engagingly written biography Tamara Plakins Thornton delves into the life and work of Nathaniel Bowditch 1773 1838 a

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Americans living or working overseas found unusual venues where they could show themselves worthy of others respect others approval admiration or deference *Everyday Architecture of the Mid-Atlantic* Gabrielle M. Lanier, Bernard L. Herman, 1997-07-15 Everyday Architecture of the Mid Atlantic gives proof to the insights architecture offers into who we are culturally as a community a region and a nation

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