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Criminal Proceedings in Colonial Virginia: Richmond County, 1710-1754 (American Legal Records) (v. 10)
Hardcover – November 1, 1984 by Peter Charles Hoffer (Author), William Scott (Editor)

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The Emmy Award–winning screenwriter “examines spine-tingling tales in chapters called ‘The Beliefs,’ ‘The Law,’ ‘The Experts’ and ‘The Witches’” (Bristol Herald Courier). While the Salem witch trials get the most notoriety, Virginia’s witchcraft history dates back many years before that . . . Colonial Virginians shared a common belief in the supernatural with their northern neighbors. While the witchcraft mania that swept through Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692 was significant, fascination with it has tended to overshadow the historical records of other persecutions throughout early America. The 1626 case of Joan Wright, the first woman to be accused of

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witchcraft in British North America, began Virginia's own witch craze. Utilizing surviving records, author, local historian and screenwriter Carson Hudson narrates these fascinating stories.

This study analyzes the development of criminal law during the first several generations of American life. Its comparison of the substantive and procedural law among the colonies reveals the similarities and differences between the New England and the Chesapeake colonies. Bradley Chapin addresses the often-debated question of the "reception" of English law and makes estimates of the relative weight of the sources and methods of early American law. A main theme of his book is that colonial legislators and judges achieved a significant reform of the English criminal law at a time when a parallel movement in England failed. The

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Virginia Richmond County analysis is made specific and concrete by statistics that show patterns of prosecutions and crime rates. In addition to the exciting and convincing theme of a “lost period” of great creativity in American criminal law, Chapin gives a wealth of detail on statutory and common-law rulings, noteworthy criminal cases, and judicial views of how the law was to be administered. He provides social and economic explanations of shifts and peculiarities in the law, using carefully arranged evidence from the records. His treatment of the Quaker cases in Massachusetts and the witchcraft prosecutions in New England throws new light on those frequently misunderstood episodes. Chapin's book will be of interest not only to scholars working in the field but also to anyone curious about early American legal history.

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In this four-volume series, the author shows how the legal systems of Britain's 13 North American colonies - initially established in response to divergent political, economic, and religious initiatives - slowly converged into a common American legal order that differed substantially from English common law.

Much like *A Midwife's Tale* and *The Unredeemed Captive*, this novel is about power relationships in early American society, religion, and politics--with insights into the initial development and operation of government, the maintenance of social order, and the experiences of individual men and women.

Excerpt from Minutes of the Council and General Court of Colonial Virginia, 1622-1632, 1670-1676: With Notes and

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Excerpts From Original Council and General Court Records, Into 1683, Now Lost A few notes then follow from what Mr. Robinfon calls General Court Orders N o. 2 (fee middle Of page The book probably began in january, 1642 (new ftyle). Other notes made from it are printed on pages 498-503, the laft being dated in 1646. The next order book from which Mr. Robin/on made notes was one covering the period from 1654 to 1659 - to which he gives no number, calling it merely General Court Orders, etc., 1654 to His notes are printed in this book on pages 503-506. Whether the order books for the period between 1646 and 16 54 were in exiftence when M'. Robin/on was at work, there is now no means Of knowing, but the probability is that they had been loft or deftroied. The book defcribed by M. Robin/on as General Court Book no. 2, 1660 to notes from which are printed on

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pages 507 and 508, must also have been an order book, for the last entry made by Mr. Robinfon in reference to it (bottom Of page 508) is, Last order in this book 5th October, 1664. Adjournment then to 20th Of November. It was probably marked no. 2 by a clerk in the Office when the other no. 2 referred to above was hopelessly out Of place, as were other books in the series Of order books, only to come to light again later. This book Mr. Robinfon made notes from at two different periods, as a comparison Of pages 492 and 493 and pages 507-508 Of this volume will show. Mr. Robin/on's notes from General Court Judgments and Orders, 1664 to are printed from bottom Of page 508 through first part Of page 511 and concluded on page 513. His notes from General Court Judgments and Orders, 1670-1677 appear on pages 516-518. About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of

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