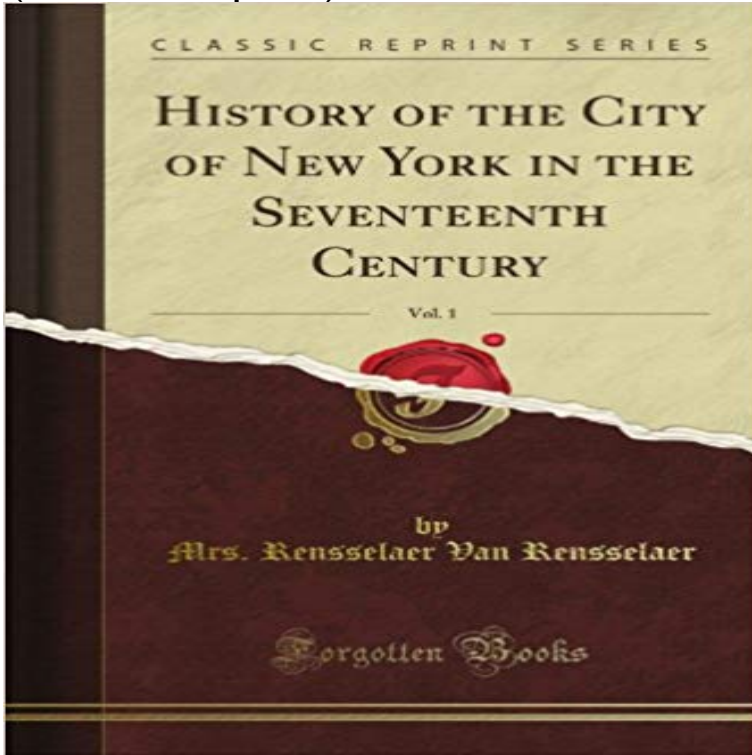


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Dutch on the island of Manhattan from its earliest days until the accession of William and Mary to the throne of England, when a new period in the life of the American colonies began. To trace during these eighty years the fortunes of the city called New Amsterdam and New York I have had to say much of the province called New Netherland and New York, for the city was the focus and also the driving-wheel of the life of the province while, on the other hand, it was vitally affected by much that happened elsewhere. Yet I have not written a history of the province. That would embrace the local history of all its parts. I have said only as much about other parts as was needful to make plain the story of the capital. Behind this picture of a city as the capital of a province it has been necessary to sketch a very wide background. The only method of showing what has been characteristic, individual, in the life of any community is a method of comparison and contrast carried more or less far afield. Moreover, although the Thirteen Colonies differed in the manner of their birth and the course of their development and were distinct political organisms, nevertheless they vitally influenced each other in many ways and were bound together by many ties of race, need, experience, and aspiration. Excepting New Netherland they were all daughters of one mother. After England acquired New Netherland they were all members of one imperial household and as such attached to the fortunes of the great family of European.

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