

Puritan Justice And The Indian: White Man's Law In Massachusetts, 1630-1763

Yasuhide Kawashima

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The Puritan migration to New England was marked in its effects in the two decades from 1620 to 1640, after which it declined sharply for a time. The term Great Migration usually refers to the migration in this period of English Puritans to Massachusetts and the West Indies, especially Barbados. They came in family groups rather than as isolated individuals and were motivated chiefly by a quest for freedom to practice their Puritan religion. The second, larger Puritan colony of Massachusetts Bay was conceived as a "city upon a hill." But it also struggled with internal turmoil—like the Salem Witch Trials—and external conflict, like King Philip's (Metacom's) War. Colonial North America. Society and religion in the New England colonies. Politics and native relations in the New England colonies. Puritan New England: Plymouth. Puritan New England: Massachusetts Bay. This is the currently selected item. To ask other readers questions about Puritan Justice And The Indian, please sign up. Be the first to ask a question about Puritan Justice And The Indian. Lists with This Book. This book is not yet featured on Listopia. Kawashima gives case studies from the records of the Massachusetts Bay, New Plymouth, New Haven, Connecticut and Rhode Island colonies to show Yasuhide Kawashima takes an interesting approach to this subject. After the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth and began their colony, most people skip over to the American Revolution, 150 years later. But what happened when the Pilgrims and Puritans began their form of justice system? How did the Native Americans interact with that puritanical form of justice?

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