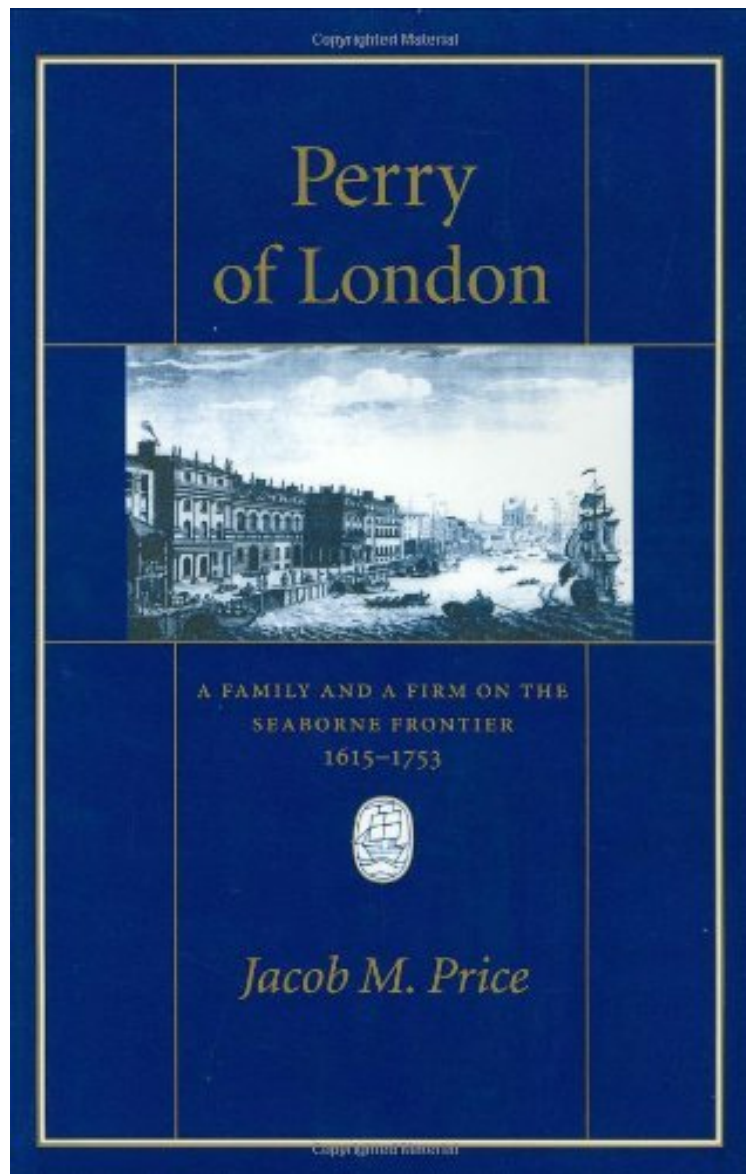


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## Perry of London: A Family and a Firm on the Seaborne Frontier (Harvard Historical Studies)

*Jacob Price*

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**Jacob Price : Perry of London: A Family and a Firm on the Seaborne Frontier (Harvard Historical Studies)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Perry of London: A Family and a Firm on the Seaborne Frontier (Harvard Historical Studies):

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Economic and Family HistoryBy Mark S. Perry, J.D.This report is

biased. While conducting geneological research, I discovered this book on . When I viewed a page containing a tree of the family, I realized that this was my family. Part One is about The Rise of the House of Perry; Part Two is about The Fall of the House of Perry. I was born into the family way after the fall. A general reader would benefit from some understanding of commercial practices in the 17th and 18th centuries. I have found it interesting on its own, but I have found it even more interesting as a part of family history.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. This is a wonderful book. Records of the Perry family have been ...By Barbara Inman BeallThis is a wonderful book. Records of the Perry family have been terribly mixed up. This book unscrambles some of the misunderstandings, and I'm grateful for that!

The Establishment of English colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century opened new opportunities for trade. Conspicuous among the families who used these opportunities to gain mercantile and social importance was the Perry family of Devon, who created Perry and Lane, by the end of the century the most important London firm trading to the Chesapeake and other parts of North America. Jacob Price traces the family from Devon to Spain, Ireland, Scotland, the Chesapeake, New England, and London. He describes their relationships with Chesapeake society, from the Byrds and Carters to humble planters. In London, the firm's patronage gave the family high standing among fellow businessmen, a position the founder's grandson utilized to become a member of Parliament and Lord Mayor of London. In the end, the grandson's political success as an antiministerialist brought the family the enmity of the prime minister, Sir Robert Walpole, and contributed to the downfall of their firm. The Perrys' story reveals the interrelatedness of social, commercial, and political history. It offers an important contribution to our understanding of the nature of the Chesapeake trade and the forces shaping the success and failure of English mercantile enterprise in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

This is a splendidly researched and very convincing book that has some important things to tell scholars about life and trade in the early modern Atlantic communityhellip;Price has a superb command of his materials, both as they reveal the nature of the House of Perry, and as they tie that topic into the larger context of the tobacco trade and its developmenthellip;It makes important contributions to an understanding of the nature of the Chesapeake trade and the forces shaping the success and failure of English mercantile enterprise during these years. In these respects, I believe the book is both a pioneering effort and a model for future investigation. (Richard R. Johnson, University of Washington)From the Back CoverThe establishment of English colonies in North America and the West Indies in the seventeenth century opened new opportunities for trade. Conspicuous among the families who used these opportunities to gain mercantile and social importance was the Perry family of Devon, who created Perry and Lane, by the end of the century the most important London firm trading to the Chesapeake and other parts of North America. Jacob Price traces the family from Devon to Spain, Ireland, Scotland, the Chesapeake, New England, and London. He describes their relationships with Chesapeake society, from the Byrds and Carters to humble planters. In London, the firm's patronage gave the family high standing among fellow businessmen, a position the founder's grandson utilized to become a member of Parliament and Lord Mayor of London. In the end, the grandson's political success as an antiministerialist brought the family the enmity of the prime minister, Sir Robert Walpole, and contributed to the downfall of their firm. The Perrys' story reveals the interrelatedness of social, commercial, and political history. It offers an important contribution to our understanding of the nature of the Chesapeake trade and the forces shaping the success and failure of English mercantile enterprise in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.