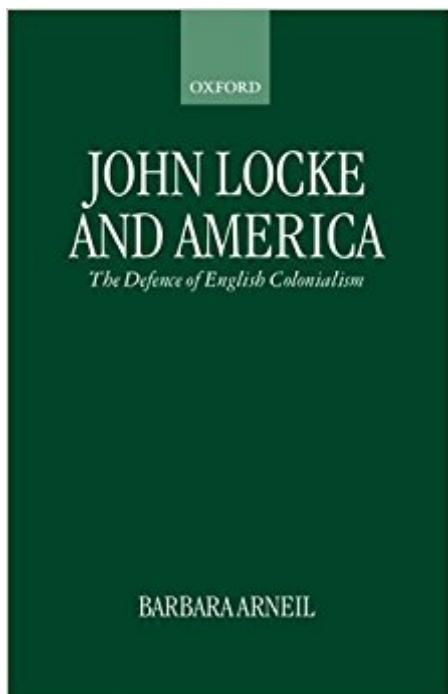


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Great book but way way overpriced. Should be about \$40. I expected a monster tomb or at least a thick textbook by the price - it's just a regular 8"x5" book about 3/4" thick. Doesn't even have artwork in it that would have increased production cost. Waste of money.

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